THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 | HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1946 | NUMBER 5

Confidential Corner

Pass Your Paper On

It had been our intention to send sample papers to all boxholders on the rural routes out of Halls this week but weather conditons and the fact that rural carriers are unable to cover much of their routes because of bad roads led us to decide to delay the mailing of sample papers. We plan to do this in the next few weeks, meanwhile we would appreciate your handing your copy to some neighbor who does not subscribe to the paper.

—Boost Halls Every Day—

More Paper This Week

Instead of the usual eight pages we are giving you ten pages of paper this week and can predict now that this will be accuring oftener in the future. Help us to do this by coming in or calling and telling us your news. Also insist on some one in your community writing the news for the paper each week. We need correspondents in Nankipoo, Double Bridges, Gates, Poplar Grove and other neighborhood communities.

—Boost Halls Every Day—

The Advertising

Our readers time will be well spent this week if they take time to read the various advertisements that are carried in this issue. Especially should they read the statements by Mr. Benjamin J. Fairless, president of United States Steel, and the statement by the General Electric corporation. The strike situation directly concerns each of us and serious thought should be given to the solution of the problems arising because of disputes between capital and labor.

—Boost Halls Every Day—

Cotton Picking

For a few days last week around the gins looked more like November than it did the latter part of January. Many farmers were able to get in the fields and get some cotton that had been unable to get in the field since before Christmas. Although all the cotton is being pulled it is still bringing a good price.

—Boost Halls Every Day—

No Pay. No Paper

A number of our subscribers will not receive their paper this week because they have neglected to come in and renew their subscription. Postal regulations require that subscriptions be paid in advance and must be discontinued after a reasonable length of time if not renewed. Pay up today!

—Boost Halls Every Day—

To Non-Subscribers

We are anxious to add you to our list. Elsewhere in this issue may be found a partial list of the features and news that may be found in the paper each week. Remember that less than 3c per week ($1.50 per year) will bring you the only newspaper in the world that is directly interested in Halls and surrounding communities.

—Boost Halls Every Day—

Need A Job?

Factory representatives were in Halls this week to discuss locating here but were much disappointed in the response given the drive to secure applicants for jobs. Now—people of Halls and surrounding communities—it is up to you! Local business men have paved the way for the bringing of a factory to Hall's but if YOU are not interested then the matter will die. The men here this week stated that they are particularly interesed in securing a list of women under 35 who are wanting to work in a factory. These people are from a nationally known concern and are willing to do business. Sign at the Graphic office or at stores uptown. Do that today!

MOVE TO DYER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pugh and family moved Tuesday to Dyer, Tenn. Route 2. Mr. Pugh has recently sold his shoe shop here and has purchased a shop in Newbern.

Advertising is the best way to let buyers know what you have to sell.

DUCK HUNTING SEASON ENDS SUNDAY JANUARY 20

At sundown Sunday, January 20, the lid was clamped down on duck shooting, and local sportsmen, who have enjoyed the open season so immensely, were forced to confine their shooting to quail and rabbit for a few days, the sport ending at sundown January 25.

Discharges Still Coming Home

S-Sgt. Cecil Massey, husband of Mrs. Margaret Daws Massey of Townsend-Daws, Co., Inc., received his discharge from the Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark., Friday of last week. Mrs. Massey met him in Memphis Saturday and they returned here Tuesday night. Mr. Massey entered the service in May '43, and went overseas in March, 1944. He was with an army engineering outfit and returned to the States from Manila.

* * *

Sgt. Winston Daws has received his discharge from the Army and arrived here early this week Mrs. Daws met him in Memphis Sgt. Daws saw action in the Philippines being overseas in the Pacific Theatre of Operations for some eighteen months.

* * *

Lt. Col. Hugh Nunn, of Ripley, and brother of R. J. Nunn and Mrs. E. T. Palmer of Halls, has been placed on a four-months terminal leave by the Army Medical Corps and is now in Ripley with his wife and baby. Lt. Col. Nunn spent some seventeen or eighteen months in Europe, being in charge of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic in connection with station hospitals in France and Austria. He returned to the States shortly after Christmas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey have received word from their son, Bernard Rainey, stating that he has been promoted to the rank of Quartermaster 3-c with the U. S. Navy. The letter which was written from Pearl Harbor told of meeting with his first cousin, Wymond Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Halls, while in Pearl Harbor and stated that they were able to spend three days and nights together while there. Bernard stated that Wymond is the only boy that he has seen from Tennessee since entering the service. His letter also stated that he was leaving Pearl Harbor on January 23 and expected to arrive in the States some time this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore have received word from their son, Wayne Moore, of the U. S. Maritime Service, stating that he is being discharged and will arrive home soon.

* * *

On the other side of the picture the following boys from Halls are volunteering for eighteen months service with the Army and left Wednesday for examination at Fort Oglethorpe Induction Center: Jimmy Savage, Eugene Espey, F. V. Jones, Charles Pugh, Billy Garrett and Frank Garrett.

* * *

T-3 Aubry (Moses) Ammons, brother of R. L. Ammons, local coach, and former meter reader for Ripley Power & Light Co., has received his discharge from the army and was a visitor in Halls at the basketball game Friday night.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR B. H. MOORE HERE TODAY

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Services for B. H. Moore, former Dyersburg resident who died Tuesday at the home of a daughter in Utica, N. Y., will be held here at 3 Friday afternoon at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Neely Hendren Jr., with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Curry Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Moore for many years was agent for the Dixie Greyhound Bus System here and prior to that was postmaster at Halls. He was a member o fthe Baptist Church.

He went to Utica some time ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Cook. In addition to his two daughters, he leaves a son, J. A. Moore of Miami, and two sisters, Mrs. Hardy Davenport of Los Angeles and Mrs. Hollis Akers of Monette, Ark.

Halls Cagers To Play Dyersburg

Halls basketball teams have a busy weekend before them with games scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights.

Friday night the teams will travel to Brighton where they will play the Brighton clubs which handed them defeats earlier during the season. However improvement in the play of local girls may turn the tide with the boys also expected to show improved form.

Saturday night the Dyersburg clubs will come here and play in the local gymnasium. Dope gives the Halls cagers at least an ever chance to win both games with at least a split predicted. The new furnace has been installed in the gymnasium and will be in operation for the game with a comfortable house assured regardless of the weather.

Tuesday night the Somerville teams will come here with ranking teams in the Jeff Davis League. Somerville defeated the local teams earlier in the season almost at will but Mr. McCorkle, girls coach, is anxious to rack up a win over the team he formerly coached, and will have the Halls sextette in top-notch form for the game.

The teams played only one game each during the past weekend being decisively defeated by Covington in both games. The local teams early inS Pshrdluau girls losing 62 to 17 and the boys losing 45 to 11. The Covington girls team is claimed to be the best in the state and from the form displayed Friday night probably are. The play of Williams at forward for Covington was outstanding. Excessive height played a great part in the difference in the two teams with the smaller Halls girls unable to guard the towering forwards from Covington.

LIBERTY CASH OPENS STORE AT HENNING

W. G. Thompson is this week announcing the opening of a brand-new Liberty Cash Grocery of Henning.

Recently Mr. Thompson purchased the two-story brick building formerly owned by the Postons at Henning. He has completely remodeled it into a most attractive store and has filled it with high class merchandise which he is advertising at money-saving prices.

ATTEND MEETING

Ora E. Beasley attended a meeting of West Tennessee RFA managers in Jackson Wednesday night and Thursday of this week.

OWN ANY STOCKS, BONDS? BETTER CHECK UP ON THIS

Lots of people don't know it, but there is a state income tax in Tennessee. It is not a tax on wages. It is a straight percentage tax on income obtained from owning stock or bonds. The tax is 4 per cent on Tennessee issues and 6 per cent on others, with a limited few issues entirely exempt.

However, there is no exemption on amount of income. A person deriving $10 from taxable issues is just as liable for state income tax as a person deriving $10,000. Tennessee has a reciprocal agreement with the federal income tax people, too—and a crew of sleuths poring over the records up in Nashville.

If those who owe the tax don't pay, interest and penalty will be due. If you are cited for delinquency, that adds another stiff percentage penalty.

If it is necessary to get the sheriff's help, that cost is tacked on, too.

This state income tax on 1945 income will be delinquent if not paid by March 15. Thousands of persons, many in the "little man" class, own stocks or bonds now who never did before; persons who never dreamed of a state income tax.

Supt. Pierce To Address Lions

Lauderdale County Superintendent of School S. E. Pierce has been invited to be the guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night of the Halls Lions club according to members of the Ladies Night committee.

The annual affair will be held on Monday night, February 11, in the school lunchroom at the high school gymnasium at seven o'clock. Plans calls for quite a to-do with a duck supper being the main attraction. J. T. Connell and his fellow hunters are to furnish the ducks.

Due to the Ladies night planned for the following week the regular meeting on Tuesday, February 5, has been deferred to Ladies Night. The regular third Tuesday meeting will be held. Meeting place will be set at the meeting February 11.

LICENSES ON SALE MARCH 1

Your 1946 Auto tag will be on sale March 1st; two tags this year instead of one. Price $7.85 on light cars, $10.35 on cars 3500 lbs., and over. If you want the same numbers on your 1946 tags that you have on your 1945 tag please notify the County Court Clerk's Office at once. Phone 188.

N. C. UTLEY, County Court Clerk.

Factory Representatives Here Tuesday; More Applicants For Jobs Needed Now

Four representatives of a nationally known manufacturer were in Halls Tuesday afternoon of this week seeking information concerning the location of a factory here.

These men are definitely in West Tennessee to locate a site for a factory and are interested in coming to Halls. They conferred with Mr. H. A. Townsend of the Post-War Planning Commission and other business men of the town in order to learn the situation and employment prospects.

While here they examined the application blanks which have been signed by prospective factory employees but were disappointed in the proportion of women to men and also in the total number that have regisered.

The situation is this—if the people of Halls and surrounding communities—particularly women under the age of 35—want a factory here for local employment then they are going to have to do their part and sign application blanks. Plenty of application blanks are still available at the Graphic office and blanks have also been placed in a number of the stores in town.

Come to the Graphic office or go to these stores and sign up at once so that your name may be forwarded to these people at once. They are ready to do business and if they don't come here then they will go some other place. If you are a woman under 35 and interested in a job in Halls sign now—those already signed need not do so again—men and women of other ages are also urged to sign and plenty of jobs will be made available.

CEILING SET ON GAS AND ELECTRIC STOVES

Consumers may now purchase the new gas and electric stoves, beginning to reach retail stores, at 1942, OPA Acting District Director T. M. Nash, said today.

OPA dollar-and-cent prices on the two available types—the standard range and the apartment size stoves—vary widely just as stove prices did before the war, Mr. Nash explained. However, a typical price for a standard electric range is $189 and for an apartment size electric stove. $157. A typical price for a gas stove is $75 for a small size and $95 for the standard range.

Each stove will be pre-ticketed by the manufacturer with its OPA retail ceiling price, which includes the installation service charge and the federal tax, Mr. Nash said.

With each electric stove, a one year guarantee of satisfactory performance must be given, he pointed out. Such guarantees also were given with each electric stove sold before the war.

STATE DENTIST VISITS THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Dr. A. H. Tritthart, dentist, who is with the Tennessee State Health Deparment, is here this week, visting the rural schools of Lauderdale County, giving lectures, showing moving pictures, examining the children's teeth and doing correction work. He is being assisted by the local Health Unit.

You cannot build or buy much brooder equipment, etc., while baby chicks huddle in their shipping boxes.

City Board To Meet Monday

The City Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold its regular meeting in the Mayor's Office next Monday night, February 4.

At the time we have been informed that Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr., will resign as city recorder and Mrs. Y. S. Brown will be elected to replace Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Brown has already assumed tthe duties of the office. Only routine business is expected to be brought up at the meeting.

Work on the concreting of the bottom of drainage ditches has already begun according to Mayor Jordan and is being pushed as rapidly as the weather will permit. The Town of Halls is furnishing the material for the work while the government is doing the work. Work of covering the bottom of some 6,000 feet of ditch is expected to cost approximately $1400.

Mayor Jordan also announced that construcion on new sewer and water mains and disposal plant has been completed and approved and much of it has been placed into operation.

HALLS EASTERN STAR INDUCTS OFFICERS

Halls Chapter 178, Order of the Eastern Star, has installed officers as follows:

Mrs. Sarah Peery, Worthy Matron
Carl Peery, Worthy Patron
Mrs. Beatrice Shannon, Associate Matron
Ora E. Beasley, Associate Patron
Mrs. Beatrice Siler, secretary
Mrs. Betra Mitchell, treasurer
Mrs. Margaret Massey, conductress
Miss Eleanor Faye Baker, associate conductress
Mrs. Annie M. Crittendon chanlain
Mrs. Addie Hardy, marshal
Mrs. Lula M. Harward, organist
Mrs. Emma Nearn, Adah
Mrs. Lelia Colley, Ruth
Mrs. Virginia Beasley, Esther
Mrs. Mary Garner, Martha
Mrs. Pauline Hale, Electa
Mrs. Naomi Lott, Warden
Floyd Colley, Sentinel

I. C. BULL TOPS

Top award of the breed, the Superior Sire Certificate of the American Jersey Cattle Club has been won by a bull owned by the Illinois Central. Morocco Raleigh Financier 409600, now in service near Dyersburg, Tenn Word to this effect has just reached Paul R. Farlow, general agricultural agent of the railroad from J. C. Nisbet, executive secretary of the cattle club, with headquarters in New York City.

The bull thus honored is the railroad's local contribution to dairy project. His services are free to dairymen throughout Western Kentucky and Western Tennessee. The award is computed in terms of improvement in milk and butterfat production of the cows from one generation to the nex.

"This bull has made a great record for himself," writes Mr. Nisbet, "with ten daughters averaging 8,835 pounds of milk over a 305-day period, with 5.63 per cent, or 497 pounds of butterfat. His nineteen daughters have an exceptionally fine classification rating, with twelve 'very good', six 'good plus' and one 'good.'"

Break In Labor Log Jam

But the Two Big Ones—General Motors And Steel—Remain Deadlocked: Overall Picture Brightens

The United Press

The nation's labor unrest lessened Monday as meat plants resumed production, and two auto concerns reached wage agreements which may provide a pattern for settling similar disputes in other industries.

Nearly 270,000 CIO and AFL workers returned to government-seized packing houses today, cutting the number of strike-idled American workers to 1,600,000.

Quick Meat Comeback

In the major labor developments:

1. Livestock experts predicted that meat output would return to normal by Thursday or Friday.

2. Government officials predicted that the wage agreements reached between CIO United Auto Workers and the Ford and Chrysler companies might bring early settlements in other industries. Chrysler settled with the UAW for an 18 1-2-cent-an-hour wage boost and Ford granted 18 cents.

3. Two unions called off strikes which would have shut off power from nearly 3,500,000 users in Ohio, Virginia and Kentucky.

4. The week-old steel strike remained deadlocked, but labor sources believed the industry's case against an 18 1-2-cent-an-hour pay increase was weakened by the Ford and Chrysler settlements.

5. Eighteen railroad brotherhoods and 134 carriers agreed to submit their wage differences to arbitration. The agreement affects about 85 per cent of the nation's railroad workers.

A Prediction

A high government official predicts the steel strike will end "within a week or so."

This official said a "settlement bloc" within the steel industry has gained the ascendance over those who would prefer to "fight it out."

A 12-day tieup in the meat industry was called off Saturday when representatives of nearly 200,000 CIO packinghouse workers voted for a truce in their fight for higher wages. AFL strikers previously had been instructed to return to work when the government seized the plants.

Officials of the CIO union admitted frankly that they were going back only on Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's assurances that he would support any wage increase recommended by a fact-finding board in the dispute. They warned they would strike again if the raises weren't forthcoming.

GM Situation

Despite the Ford and Chrysler wage settlements, the union and strike-bound General Motors Corporation seemed as far apart as ever. CIO officials said that GM would have to do better than the 18 1-2 cents offered by Chrysler to compensate 175,000 workers for losses incurred during their 69-day walkout.

In Ohio, seven CIO utility workers unions postponed a walkout set for Wednesday pending the outcome of a wage conference with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in Washington.

On the West Coast, CIO longshoremen were voting whether to tie up coastwise shipping before April 1 to enforce wage and contract demands.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. BUTLER FRIDAY

Mrs. Rosa Bell Butler, wife of J. W. Butler, of Crockett County died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Dickerson in Crockett County Thursday, January 24. She was 79 years of age.

Funeral services were held Friday at Maury's Chapel with the Rev. C. O. Frye officiating. Burial was in Halls cemetery with Garner Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

In additon to her husband and daughter, Mrs. Dickerson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Butler of Halls and Mrs. Alva Young, Chestnut Bluff and two sons, C. O. Butler, Chestnut Bluff and Aubrey Butler, Dyersburg.

Woe to the farmer who says "Whoa" to conservation and soil building practices.

Paschal Tells How To Reach County, Home Agents

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

A new telephone No. 234 was installed this week for the "County and Home Agent" to double the chance of farm people getting calls into the County or Home Agent or the Assistant County Agent without being given the "busy" signal.

Calls to the County Agent, Farmer Paschal, or to the Assistant County Agent, Leroy Collier, or to the Home Agent, Miss Mary Bailey, or to the Extension Secretary, Mrs. Frances Hargett, should be put through on No. 234, but if that number is busy, it may be possible to complete the call on No. 367.

Calls to Mrs. Jewell Lee, Chief Clerk of the ACA Office, or to Miss Nelle Roberts, Treasurer of the ACA, or to Mrs. Ethel Harrison in charge of Dairy Payments, or to the ACA Office in general should be put through on No. 367, but if that number is busy, it may be possible to complete the call on No. 234.

Farm people should understand that the ACA Office is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Jell Lee, Chief Clerk, and that she works under the authority of the County ACA Committee of which R. I. Garrett is Chairman, W. B. Hall, Vice Chairman, and A. O. Chambers, the third regular member. The County Agent has no authority in connection with the ACA Office nor the ACA Program, but the very closest working relationship and friendliness has always existed between the two offices and the County Agent does not have the responsibility of doing the educational work for the County Committee which is necessary to keep farm people informed on every phase of the Program.

For that reason the County Committee usually elects the County Agent as Secretary to the County Agricultural Conservation Association. That makes it possible for him to write explanation letters to the farmers in the county and have the very closest possible working relationship with the County Committee, even though he still does not have any actual authority in the administration of the Program.

Market For Pink Green Wraps Proposed

More than 50 Lauderdale County farmers this year grew tomatoes which they sold on the green wrap market at high prices. Several farmers have been growing green wrap tomatoes every year and trucking them to the Humboldt market. Prices on the average have been satisfactory.

A group of Shelby County farmers last year grew about 120 acres of early green wrap tomatoes which were sold at fancy prices in Memphis and other special markets to which the tomatoes could be delivered within 24 hours and sold out of grocery stores in the original packages without any waste. Many of these tomatoes were delivered as far as Indianapolis in uncovered apple baskets.

This deal in Shelby County was so profitable that one of the large buyers of the production is proposing to pay the salary of a fultime Field Man to assist Lauderdale County growers in the growing or procurement of tough early plants of desirable varieties, the buying and making of stakes, the suckering of the plants, the making of arrangements for harvest, and the scheduling of marketings, if growers in this county will agree to produce at least 100 acres. These tomatoes are to be grown with absolutely no contracts or obligations on the part of the growers to the company providing the services of the Field Man. We would appreciate growers who are interested in this proposition telephoning 234 or writing a post card to the County Agent giving name and address and the acres they will grow. We must act promptly on this matter; because green wraps are started in plant beds in February.

House And Barn Plans Available

Several farmers have recently written to the University of Tennessee requesting assistance in the planning of farm dwellings or barns or in the construction of cattle gates, self feeders and other special farm structures.

We have a large book of such plans in our Office which farm families may borrow for complete inspection and then the blueprints for the plans decided upon can be purchased for prices ranging up to about $1.00. It is usually possible for families to keep the book a day or two and in that time decide on the plan they want.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

SELLING STEEL INCREASE

WASHINGTON. — Most of President Truman's appointments are very brief. Senators get five minutes with him. Congressmen get from 5 to 15 minutes. Cabinet members frequently get only 15 minutes.

So recently eyebrows went up when the White House bulletin board listed OPAdministrator Chester Bowles for a full hour with President Truman. Observers knew that the heat was on to increase the price of steel, and sell to inflation's No. 1 enemy on giving the nation its first big inflationary shot in the arm.

When Bowles entered the President's office, the die was already cast. Truman had decided that steel prices were going up. His job was to sell the idea to Bowles. Truman himself had been sold by his old friend, Reconversion Czar John Snyder of St. Louis, who in turn had been wined and dined by the steel people in Pittsburgh.

Chester Bowles also had talked with big steel leaders. His talks were far more energetic, more persuasive than Snyder's. Bowles once ran one of the best advertising firms in the nation, is an excellent salesman. All his salesmanship was turned on big steel leaders.

"You are going to have a bigger margin of profit than you realize," he told them. "You are now working 44 hours in the mills and 52 hours in your captive mines. When you drop to 40 hours, you will net a big saving in overtime. The price of scrap iron is now at ceiling. It will drop in the spring, which means more saving. Production per man went up to 10 per cent after the last war. It will do the same after this war, which will save you 100 million dollars alone. You can't tell what your profits will be. So why not try out a new increased wage scale without a sharp price hike? Try it out for six months—then come back and we'll examine the whole question again. If you need a price increase then we'll give it to you."

Bowles is a persuasive talker. He has more charm than any Washingtonian since Franklin Roosevelt. But he made no impression.

"After the last war, steel wages soared even without union pressure," Bowles summarized. "So did prices. And once inflation gets going, you'll have labor coming back until they get, not a 30 per cent increase in wages, but 50 per cent or even 75 per cent. You can't tell where this thing will stop."

EUROPEAN REFUGEES

Some of Jimmy Byrnes' expediters have really pepped up old-line state department diplomats when it comes to admitting European refugees.

When President Truman first proposed filling unused U. S. immigration quotas by admitting homeless refugees from Europe, state department diplomats said they had neither funds, nor the personnel—nor perhaps even the disposition.

However, some of the South Carolina blood which Byrnes has injected into the state department (men who drink cocacola instead of tea) decided that Presidential orders should not be kissed off so airily.

Though no money was available, they finally went to the bureau of the budget and squeezed out enough cash money to hire new consular personnel. Already they have started flying supplies to Europe to set up special offices to screen refugees and give them visas.

Old-line diplomats are leaning back in amazement. They have never seen so much speed before.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Last spring the department of agriculture quietly agreed to advance France 750,000 tons of sugar from the Cuban crop. French colonial crops at that time were down to practically nothing and even what we loaned the French permitted a per capita consumption of only 22 pounds annually, compared to our 64. This friendly move is paying off now, however; because under the terms of the agreement, practically the entire French West Indies crop for this year comes to us. It is somewhat larger than was anticipated, and current estimates are that we will receive about 900,000 tons. . . . Henry Morgenthau's book on Germany, which appeared last fall, is not the only book the former secretary of the treasury will write. During his 12 years of close association with President Roosevelt, Morgenthau made painstaking notes on every conversation he had with FDR — and except for Harry Hopkins he probably had more than any other cabinet officer.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The radio time for Senator Taft's attack on Truman's address to the nation was reserved for him by the Republican national committee. . . . When Henry Kaiser signed his new contract with the auto workers, he remarked: "Dick Thomas (UAW president) is the man who came to the west coast last year and convinced me that I should take over the Willow Run plant and make automobiles. That puts the responsibility on his shoulders to see to it that I have the men to do the job."

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

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. Arthur had not been killed, but taken to a German hospital, badly disfigured and not wanting to live. He finally reached an agreement with Dr. Jacoby that if the doctor would see he was reported dead, he would permit Dr. Jacoby to try to make him sound in body. Dr. Jacoby talked Arthur into a study of the German language. He was determined that his patient should find some interest in life. Arthur not only had lost interest in living but believed that living in his useless wrecked body would be impossible.

CHAPTER XIII

He was not yet able to push his thoughts forward into what he might be going to do with the future Jacoby was forcing upon him. This occupation was enough for the present. He filled up his mind with German words to keep it from being filled up with thoughts of Elizabeth. When Jacoby came to see him he talked in simple sentences, proudly, and felt a childish delight when Jacoby and the nurses began to understand him.

Long afterwards, when they were looking back on those days, Jacoby said to him, "You did not know how you were encouraging me then." Arthur answered, "Maybe you never knew how often I nearly gave up." "Yes I did know," said Jacoby, "but you did not give up. That is what I mean, Kitt."

To the very end, Jacoby sometimes called him Kitt. If anyone asked why, he said, "Oh no, Herr Kessler's first name is Erich. Calling him Kitt is an old habit of mine, from years back."

They were both so used to it they generally forgot it was an abbreviation of his old name. The new name was provided by Jacoby after Arthur had been moved to the hospital in Berlin, while he was convalescing from another of the surgical operations Jacoby inflicted upon him. He had been very ill and Jacoby had given him a blood transfusion. When he was better and tried to express his thanks Jacoby retorted, "My blood isn't good enough for gratitude, Kitt—made of nothing but turnips and a carrot or two. But I have something else for you, more important." He produced a document, offering it with an air of triumph. "Here is your birth certificate."

"Listen carefully, Kitt. From now on your name is Erich Kessler. I have lost sleep over wondering how you could identify yourself, until one morning about three o'clock I found the solution. When I was a child, my parents knew a couple named Kessler. They had a son named Erich. While the boy was still a baby, the Kesslers went to the United States. They lived in a town called—" he consulted his notes, and pronounced incorrectly — "Milwaukee. You have heard of it?"

Arthur nodded. "Yes. I grew up in a town called Chicago. They are very near each other."

"You have been to Milwaukee?"

"Frequently."

"That is good. While he was still a small child, Erich Kessler died. I know that, because his mother and mine used to correspond. But there is no official record of that in this country, because the Kesslers stayed in the United States and were naturalized. For all I know they may be there to this day."

"Making beer, perhaps?"

"Why? Do you know them?"

"Never heard of them. But I know Milwaukee. Go on, Jacoby."

"I have obtained Erich Kessler's birth certificate. I have recorded that Erich—you—naturalized without his knowledge or consent when his parents were naturalized, was drafted into the American army. The rest follows. You have returned to the land of your birth, and can stay here now until you want to leave."

"I shall not want to leave, Jacoby."

"I hope not. But anyway, this makes you a German and at the same time takes care of your American accent. However, please listen to me and try to speak like me. Erich Kessler would have heard his parents speak German at home and would pronounce it better than you do."

"I'll do my best. Correct me whenever you please."

Almost automatically, Jacoby was massaging the muscles of his patient's right arm. "These are flabby," he observed. "While you are lying in bed, for a few minutes at a time, clench your fist slowly and relax it slowly. Slowly, remember? That won't tax your strength, and you must take care of this arm. You will need it."

"For a crutch?" said the newmade Erich Kessler, with a note of his old bitterness.

"I hope there will be a crutch." Jacoby answered quietly. "Remember, I've promised nothing about your legs except to do the best I can with them."

"All right, all right, I know. A man isn't hoping for too much in this world when he hopes for a crutch, is he?"

Jacoby addressed him sternly. "My friend, until you can face what you're up against now, you aren't fit to try to go further."

There was a long silence. At last the patient said, "I get it, Jacoby. And—ah—thank you."

Jacoby stood up. "Thank you, for not being angry with me."

"Oh, shut up, will you?" He felt like changing the subject. "By the way, Jacoby, this Erich Kessler—me—am I a Jew like you?"

"No, why? Were you a Jew at home?"

"No, that's why I asked. I thought if I was to be one here you'd better teach me something about the religious rituals. But if I'm not, then it's not important."

Startling to remember now that there had been a time when one could say "It's not important," so carelessly, and then forget about it. There was nobody then to tell him that Erich Kessler's not being a Jew was going to be so important later on that it would enable him to save Jacoby's child.

"Jacoby, I don't know a thing about medicine or surgery, but if there's one thing I do know it's chemistry. Do you think I could learn to do some of these routine analyses that take up so much of your time? Blood-counts, and things like that?"

Kessler felt a tingle of returning vigor. This would not be much, but it would be something toward repaying Jacoby. The prospect of making any kind of return was an immeasurable impetus.

He hurried off and came back with an armful of books.

He went to work. He worked as hard as Jacoby would let him. Within a couple of weeks he was surprised to find his study interesting for its own sake. "I always thought I was burning up with curiosity about the universe," he said to Jacoby, "but I'm ashamed to find how I neglected my own species. You don't know how glad I am you're letting me do this."

Jacoby shrugged. "Where did you get the impression I was 'letting' you do it? I need you. One of these days, when the country is normal again, maybe I'll be able to get enough technicians. But now—!"

Though at first Kessler undertook only the simplest routines in the laboratory, they absorbed all his energy. He was still far from strong. The work was new, his reports had to be made in a language he still found unwieldy, and learning to make one hand serve the purpose of two required a thousand adjustments. But it meant that he was back in the sphere of active men, doing something that needed to be done, and occupation relieved him of leisure for brooding.

• • •

"There's the car," said Elizabeth. "Remember, both of you, not to take any notice of his misfortunes."

Cherry laughed at her reproachfully. "Mother, we're not savages! We don't stare at cripples."

"I know, dear, but sometimes the best of us give a little start when we see persons very different from ourselves. We don't mean to."

Cherry and Dick promised to be models of good behavior. Elizabeth got up and went to the door opening from the living room into the entry. She hoped Mr. Kessler would have a comfortable evening. Entertaining Spratt's business associates was a duty they were all used to, and the older children adapted themselves to it well enough. Brian begged to be let off when there were strangers in to dine, so as usual he had had his dinner early and was now upstairs in his room pottering over his natural history collections. Spratt opened the front door, saying,

"Here we are, Kessler. And here's my wife. Elizabeth, my friend Erich Kessler that you've already heard so much about."

Elizabeth looked up with the smile that Spratt characterized as the masterpiece of the accomplished hostess, "not bright enough to look insincere, but not strained enough to look dutiful. Just in between, gracious."

Mr. Kessler's physical handicaps had threatened to make this occasion difficult, but Elizabeth's initial glance dispelled her apprehension. He was badly crippled, but he did not appear resentful; he faced the world before him with a grave acceptance, as though all the fault he had to find with destiny had been got over long ago. As their eyes met Elizabeth was struck with an impression that she had seen Mr. Kessler somewhere before.

It also seemed to her that Mr. Kessler was looking at her with an unusual interest. His eyes went over her swiftly and inclusively, taking in her hair, her face, her dress, every detail of her as though it were important that he should know all about her as soon as possible. It was the way a man might have looked at a famous personage he had long been eager to meet, or a woman so astoundingly beautiful that he wanted to impress her forever upon his memory. Elizabeth was not famous, and while she was not ugly she was no ravishing beauty either. She thought it might mean that they really had seen each other somewhere, and he like herself was trying to identify the recollection. If her own sense of familiarity persisted she could ask him about it later on.

All this was only a quick flutter in her mind, pushed aside in an instant while her attention turned itself to its immediate concerns. She took in his appearance quickly: a big man of more powerful build than she had expected, bent over a heavy cane with a dependence that told her instantly that she should not expect him to shake hands; iron-gray hair receding at the temples, a thick beard, a scar that rippled up his right cheek, dark eyes with a line of concentration between the eyebrows and crinkles of kindness at the outer corners, and a pleasant smile—what she could see of it between the whiskers—a very pleasant smile indeed. If he had any idea that this was not their first meeting he gave no evidence of it, for all he said to her was, "How do you do, Mrs. Herlong," with the stateliness she had learned to expect from Europeans. Elizabeth indicated the room beyond.

"Come in by the fire, Mr. Kessler. These are my children."

Dick was standing, with that mixture of assurance and awkwardness that made her find boys in their teens so eminently kissable just when they most resisted being kissed by their mothers. Cherry, with fewer years but more social graces than Dick would acquire for another decade, sat smiling a welcome to the newcomer. Elizabeth introduced them, and again it seemed to her that Kessler was regarding them with an attention extraordinary in a man who could hardly be supposed to have any interest in them. There was an alertness in the way he spoke to Dick and Cherry, as though he had decided in advance that he was going to be fond of them and hoped they would respond. He said, "Your father has told me a great deal about you, and has shown me your pictures. I am glad to see you."

Dick, who had already said "How do you do," tried to look pleasant without knowing what else to say, while Cherry, a shade too adept at social fibs, answered, "He has told us lots about you too, Mr. Kessler," with such a bright smile that Elizabeth privately reminded herself, "I've got to warn Cherry about that sort of thing, if she isn't careful she's going to be an intolerable gusher before she's twenty." Kessler appeared to be finding them the most attractive youngsters on earth. While she was offering him the chair she had intended for him, arranged with a little table at its side so he could set down his glass when the hors d'oeuvres appeared, she added to herself, "Spratt must have led him to expect a most remarkable pair of children, he really shouldn't—or is Mr. Kessler as charming as this with everybody?" Spratt, evidently pleased at the good impression his offspring were making, crossed the room to the door leading upstairs, explaining that Kessler had had time to wash up in his bungalow before leaving the lot, but he himself had not, and if they'd forgive him he'd go up and make himself presentable. "I'll leave you with the family, Kessler," he concluded.

Kessler gave him a smile and a slight formal bow. Elizabeth returned to the fire. "Now we'll have a cocktail. Dick, will you bartend?"

Dick would; he was always glad of this to occupy him during his first minutes of encounter with a stranger. Everything became quite as usual. Dick mixed the Martinis, and as the war had reduced the number of their servants Cherry brought in the hors d'oeuvres. "These are liver-paste, Mr. Kessler, and these are smoked salmon, and these thingumbobs on toothpicks—I don't know what they are, something she made out of an old lampshade." But as Elizabeth and Kessler picked up their glasses and their eyes met across them, she felt another twinge of familiarity. "I have met this man before, I know I have, and he knows it too. Or doesn't he? If he doesn't, why is he looking at me like that? Maybe it's just because I keep looking at him—for pity's sake, I do believe I'm staring. Behave yourself, Elizabeth." She was relieved to hear Cherry say,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

INDO-CHINA:
Mass Starvation

While French and native leaders haggled over terms for the importation of rice to the region, between 600,000 and 2,000,000 people of northern French Indo-China were expected to starve this year, adding to the hundreds of thousands who perished in 1945 from hunger.

French difficulty in getting food to the region lay in their lack of force in the country following Japanese occupation and the existence of armed bands of natives of the unrecognized Viet Nam republic opposing any move for the re-establishment of colonial rule. Though willing to accept relief, the native leaders insist on a distribution of food by neutrals rather than by the French.

Further aggravating the tense situation was a flood of the Red river, which crumbled dykes and inundated miles of rice land. While refusing to permit the French to repair the damage, the native leaders charged that they were responsible for the tragedy by having failed to teach the people to attend to the dykes during their 80 years of rule in the country.

ARGENTINA:
Employers Strike

Failing to receive modification of a government decree ordering wage increases and year-end bonuses business men, industrialists and manufacturers closed shop in Argentina for three days, crimping the nation's day-to-day shoppers.

Seeking to offset the immediate effects of the national lock-out, the regime of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell threatened to take action against establishments refusing to sell essential articles, citing a wartime law against promotion of speculation. While rioting against closed establishments was reported in some provinces, relative calm prevailed in the capital of Buenos Aires, with shoppers crowding municipally operated markets, fruit and vegetable stores and the few places that heeded orders to reopen their doors.

With national elections scheduled for February 28, the government's decree for higher wages and year-end bonuses was considered as an effort by the Farrell clique to point the labor vote toward Col. Juan Peron, who is seeking to bolster his position in Argentina politics by popular election to the presidency.

Haitian Chief Flees

Latest political leader in the so-called banana republics of the South to sneak out the back door while crowds rioted for his removal was President Elie Lescot (pictured at left) of Haiti. Accompanying the 63-year-old refugee to America was his son Gerard Lescot (at right), who served as foreign minister in his government, and other members of his family.

Elected to Haiti's presidency in 1941, Lescot's overthrow followed near weeklong demonstrations started by 5,000 students, and eventually joined by about 5,000 well-armed troops after his failure to form a coalition government embracing radical elements. Succeeding Lescot, a three-man military junta experienced difficulty restoring order as mobs stormed police headquarters, demanding punishment of officials who had sought to quiet the uprising.

In Miami, Lescot, commenting on his discomfiture, remarked that he was ousted because he would not play ball with the Communists.

ALUMINUM:
Wider Competition

Government efforts to break up the Aluminum Company of America's hold on the industry partly materialized with ALCOA's release of patents to the U. S. covering plants then leased to the Reynolds Metal company, No. 2 operator in the field.

As a result of its action, ALCOA may now be permitted to bid for plants it operated during the war, and which were denied to it by the justice department on grounds that additional acquisitions would strengthen the company's grip on the aluminum industry. By freeing patents, however, it was believed ALCOA had widened competition sufficiently to overcome government objections.

By taking over the Hurricane Creek and Jones Mills, Ark., plants formerly operated by ALCOA, Reynolds' increased its capacity to the entire prewar market in the U. S. In leasing Hurricane Creek, Reynolds agreed to rentals running from $275,000 for the first year to $546,000 in the fifth, while Jones Mills' payments will run from $534,000 in the first year to $1,069,000 in the fifth.

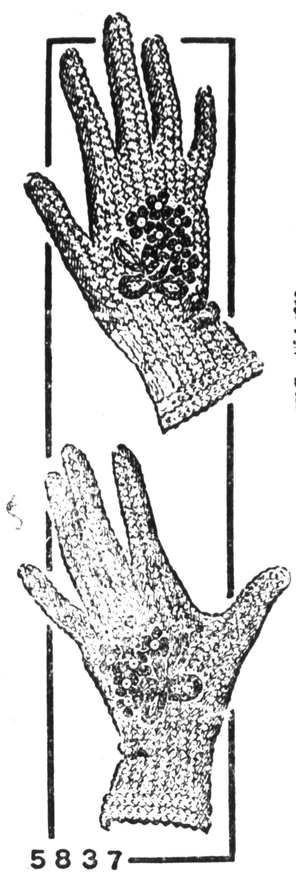
HISTORIC FORT:
Doors Closed

Fort Niagara, N. Y., has been officially closed by the army, bringing to an end a military post which has borne its present name for 219 years, and whose history reaches back to a steckade built in 1678 by the French explorer La Salle.

Throughout the clashes of British and French colonial ambitions, the American Revolution, and the War of 1812 the fort held a key position in the strategy of conquest.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crochet These Glamour Gloves Warm, Brightly Colored Slippers



Crocheted Gloves.

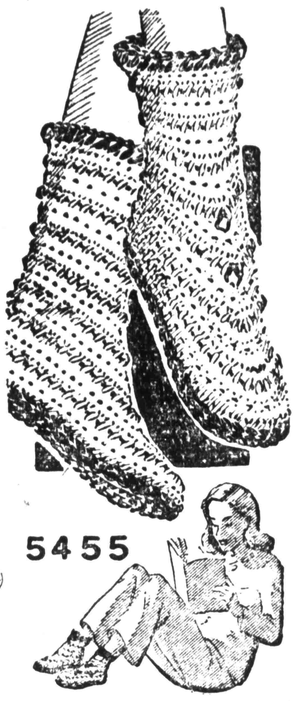
GLAMOUR gloves for extra special occasions! Crocheted of black wool and sparkled up with multi-colored sequins sewn in the centers of the brilliantly colored, tiny wool flowers. You'll need black wool, a few lengths of colored wools, a few cents' worth of sequins from the five-and-dime.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Flower-Decorated Gloves (sizes small, medium and large included), color chart for flower clusters (Pattern No. 5837) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Bedroom Slippers.

GAY little bedroom slippers that look like Cossack boots. Warm as toast. It takes 2 balls of plum or other brightly colored cotton rug yarn for the thick soles—4 ounces of green or your favorite color for the snug uppers. Pretty as can be and a grand gift idea!



To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the High House Boots (Pattern No. 5455) sizes small, medium and large included send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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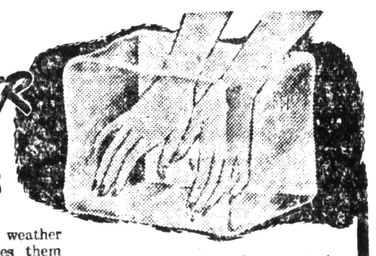

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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.

Freezing Army Points

This office has received many letters asking whether or not once men get overseas their accumulation of discharge points stops. The answer from the war department invariably has been that men continue to earn discharge points so long as they are in service.

This question was brought to a head recently when Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was surprised when informed by the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that point scoring stopped September 2.

The war department now declares that both are right. Men in service do continue to earn discharge points for their record for use when and if a new freezing date is established. They point out that the first freeze date was May 12 when the total for discharge was 85 points. A new freeze date was established for September 2 when the discharge point total was 70. However, since September 2, the war department has reduced the point score to 50, or 20 points down, which is more than the veteran would accumulate in the four-month period. In other words, while the veteran total is figured at the number of points he had accumulated up to September 2, 1945, his point total had been lowered since that date from 70 to 50, making all who had 50 points on September 2 eligible for discharge. Further lowering of the total points necessary for discharge are promised.

Questions and Answers

Q. Here's a question I've never seen or heard of being directly answered. Are there answers, or just evasive replies? Can the boys in service in Japan take up correspondence work or study in the U.S.A.F.I. if they have the time or ability? Our son is stationed in Osaka with a medical company. He wants to get started in a veterinarian course. Will be watching closely for an answer.—Mrs. A. J. W., Neligh, Nebr.

A. Yes, men in Japan can take certain courses of study with the U.S.A.F.I. However, it is doubtful if such a specialized course as veterinary could be taken by correspondence. Would suggest that your son take the matter up with his company commander.

Q. Is the widow of a World War I veteran, now receiving a pension, entitled to any additional benefits above her pension for doctor's care if she is an invalid?—Mrs. G. H., Eureka Springs, Ark.

A. No, the veterans' administration says that only in some instances of advanced age are widows of World War I veterans entitled to increase in pension.

Q. My husband enlisted in the air corps in August, 1944, for the duration and six months. He is now overseas. Will he be discharged when his enlistment period is up or must he wait until he has enough points? —Mrs. R. S., Sunbury, Pa.

A. The war is not yet over and will not be until so proclaimed by the President or congress. He will remain in the service until he earns sufficient points.

Q. My husband has been in service since August 2, 1945. I am in very bad health. We have two small children and expecting another soon. Do you think I stand a chance of getting him out? — Mrs. J. R. B., Flat Lick, Ky.

A. I am afraid you stand little chance at the moment. When the third child is born, he will be eligible to make application for discharge.

Q. I was inducted into the army August 20, 1942. I received my honorable discharge May 10, 1943. Am I entitled to the $200 mustering-out pay? All my service has been in the U. S. A. How do I go about getting it?—A. W., Scotland, S. D.

A. Yes. The war department advises that you write to the Chief of Finance, Enlisted Personnel, War department, Washington, D. C.

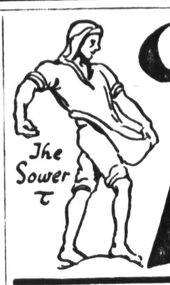
Q. I have a friend in the navy. He has been in service since July, 1944, and overseas since last October, 1944. He is single and 20 years old. How many points does he have?—Miss B. C., Section, Ala.

A. As of January 1 he has 27 points. Thirty-six are necessary for discharge, 35 on February 1.

Q. I have a son who has been in service since December 18, 1944. He has six dependents, his mother, three brothers, two sisters. Is he eligible for discharge?—Mrs. G. E. P., Scottsville, Va.

A. Only minor children of the veteran are regarded as dependents in earning discharge points. It is possible for him, however, to file application for a discharge if he can make out a hardship case. He will lose his mustering-out pay, however. About his bonds, write to War Bond division, U S army 4300 Goodfellow blvd, St Louis 20, Mo

Nebraska "The Cornhusker State"



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

ATOP the magnificent Nebraska capitol stands a figure in bronze, The Sower. It is the symbol of Nebraska and its faith—faith in the plains, in the soil, in nature.

Nebraska is the abode of the sower. The seeds are sown, the plants nurtured, the harvest garnered. In war or peace, food is first on Nebraska's long production line from Wyoming in the west, to the Missouri river on the east. Its corn fields, its grain lands, its rows of sugar beets, its ranges where cattle feed on native grasses—from these come the foods that add to this nation's greatness and the welfare of men everywhere. Orchards, gardens, fields and ranges are Nebraska's wealth and the top soil its source of well-being.

The plains, with nature as the sower, were the camping and hunting grounds of seven tribes of Indians. The Otoes, the Omahas, the Pawnees, the Poncas, the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes hunted the shaggy buffalo, the fleet antelope, the deer and other game which had grown fat on the abundant fare provided by the prairies and streams. The Otoe Indians called the region "Nebrathka," which means "flat water" and referred to the long, wide and shallow Platte river.

Battleground of Indians.

Tribe attacked tribe, fighting for this greatest of hunting grounds. The last great battle was fought between the Sioux and the Pawnees at Massacre canyon, near Stanton, in 1873. There were around 40,000 Indians living in Nebraska, and their chief occupation was hunting. Some of them, however, practiced primitive agriculture between wars. Many Indian braves, including Spotted Horse, are buried in Fort McPherson cemetery, while others lie in Pawnee battlefield. The names of Yellow Hand, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and others remain a part of Nebraska's tradition and lore.

Francesco Vasquez Coronado and his party of 30 Spanish cavalry were the first white men to visit Nebraska. That was in 1541. French fur traders and trappers began to venture up the Missouri river about 1700. A Spanish expedition under Capt. Pedro de Villasur reached the region about 1720 and was promptly massacred near the present site of Columbus. The Mallet brothers, with a party of eight Frenchmen, named the Platte river and traveled nearly the entire length of the state in 1839.

Spain, France and England all claimed the Nebraska plains at different times. In 1769 France ceded all of her claims to the area west of the Mississippi to Spain, but in 1801 Napoleon bought it back. Thomas Jefferson, in 1803, purchased Nebraska from the Little Corporal.

Lewis and Clark commanded the first expedition to Nebraska, 1804-1806. The Hunt party of Astorians skirted the Nebraska region in 1811 on their way to Oregon. Seven of them returned the next year, finding their way across the vast region by following the Platte river to where it joins the Missouri. Major Long with a party of 20 men in 1319 traveled from the Missouri up the Platte to the headwaters of its south fork near Denver. From 1807 to 1820 Manuel Lisa became the leading fur trader and explorer of the Nebraska region. The first military post was Fort Atkinson, established in 1819-1820.

French traders and trappers, hunters of the buffalo, soldiers and adventurers began to wear deep trails in the grass. The Indian tribes resented the white man. There was unrest and battles and massacres. Blood stained the prairie grass. Blood-curdling war cries in the night drove fear into the hearts of strong men.

Westward, Ho!

Rich land in Oregon. Gold in California. Nebraska became the highway of an expanding, restless, imaginative, adventurous nation. Westward — across Nebraska — the course of empire wended its way.

From Independence and St. Joseph came the covered wagons of the Oregon Trail. Gold-seekers came to join them and men heard of the California Trail. The Mormons, under Brigham Young, camped uneasily one winter near Omaha, then struck out boldly the next spring to mark the Mormon Trail. Intrepid riders lashed their horses from St. Joseph to Sacramento, and the Pony Express was born, with 500 of its weary miles through Nebraska. Stagecoaches traveled the Overland Trail through Nebraska, and the Union Pacific struck out boldly from Omaha toward the Pacific in 1865. The Western Union's telegraph poles were often cut down by Nebraska Indians.

The Sower beckoned, and men came with plows that bit into the grassroots. Nebraska was organized as a territory in 1854 and became a state on March 1, 1867. Lincoln, named for the Great Emancipator, was made the capital. Nebraska became known as the "Tree Planter's State," for those hardy pioneers soon set out windbreaks, shade trees and orchards. The home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, stands today as a monument to his outstanding work in Nebraska's early home-making days.

Cattle Ranching Comes.

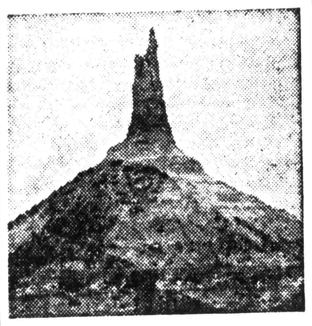
The buffalo were replaced by cattle, and on the open range thousands of cattle from Texas were fed and fattened. One of the most picturesque periods of Nebraska history was that of the cowboy, from 1867 to 1887. Enclosed ranches and mixed farming came next, but the famous old cow towns of Schuyler, North Platte, Kearney and Ogallala will never be forgotten. Their modern equivalents are Broken Bow, Burwell, Alliance and Valentine. The epic struggle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders is recorded in "Old Jules" by Mari Sandoz.

The Sower planted good seed in good earth. From that day in 1833 when Moses Merrill and his wife settled at Bellvue and established the first mission school, The Sower has blessed Nebraska.

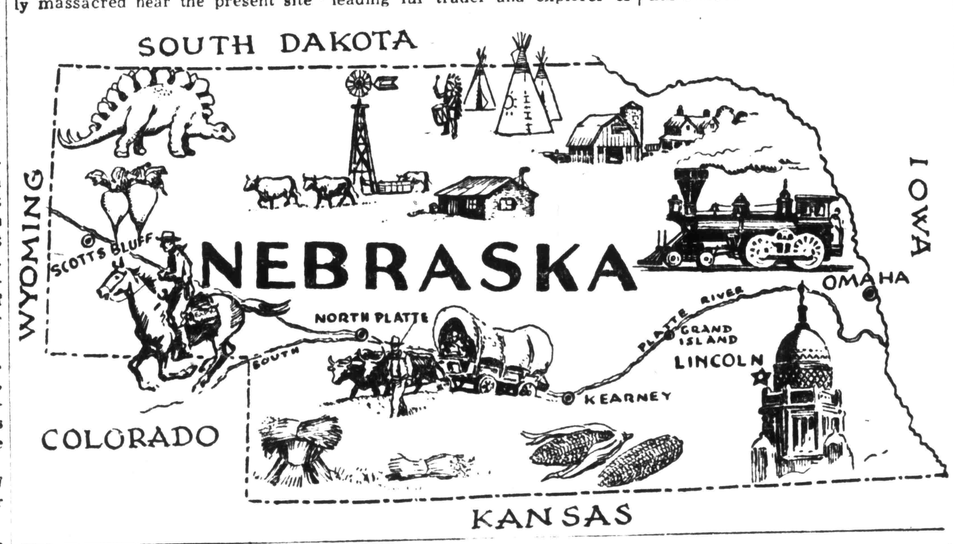
GOV. DWIGHT P. GRISWOLD

Gov. Dwight Palmer Griswold was born at Harrison, Sioux Co., Neb., in 1893. His parents were pioneers there. He graduated from Nebraska university in 1914. He served on the Mexican border as a sergeant in 1916, and as a first lieutenant and captain in World War I. He was first a banker, then newspaper publisher, before becoming governor in 1940. He has been reelected twice. His home is Gordon, Neb.

NEBRASKA SOD HOUSE . . . This picture, taken in 1886, shows how a typical homesteader west of Broken Bow solved his housing problem. The modern, electrified farm homes now found in Nebraska contrast strangely with this primitive structure.



CHIMNEY ROCK . . . Near Bayard, Neb., one of the noted landmarks on the old Oregon Trail.



SENATOR NORRIS

Many people know about Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska and his record in the U. S. senate, extending over a third of a century. But in Nebraska he is honored for more than the anti-injunction bill, the Tennessee Valley authority and the "lame-duck" amendment.

Nebraska has the only unicameral, or one-house, state legislature in all of the 48 states. The one-house system began in 1937 and has 43 members elected on a non-partisan ticket.

This reform is the handiwork of George W. Norris who devised the plan, spent his own money to campaign and work for it.

Through the efforts of Senator Norris, Nebraska has a huge grid system which, in connection with irrigating a million acres of land, supplies electric power to farms and towns. All except one or two private electric utility companies have been taken over and added to the public power system.

Senator Norris made his home at McCook until he died there in 1944.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

FEW would ever have thought, a few years ago, that the time would come when pro golfers would head the pack at the pay-check window.

But this strange event has taken place. Byron Nelson finished 1945 beyond the $60,000 mark while Hogan, McSpaden and Snead were somewhere in the neighborhood of $25,000 and $30,000.

I doubt there was any $25,000 ball player last season. Hank Greenberg came back at his old salary around $55,000, but Hank only played half the campaign. DiMaggio, another high-priced star, didn't get in at all. Such stars as Marty Marion and the Cooper Brothers were in the $13,000 class. I don't know how much Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout pulled in, but I doubt that it was over $25,000, if that much.

Byron Nelson

But there was no ball player who made anything like the amount Byron Nelson made from competition, and this doesn't include his income from other sources.

Few professional football players draw as much as $5,000 a season. Before the new league barged in anything from $250 to $300 a game was good pay for all except such outstanding stars as Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman and Don Hutson.

Players Will Profit

It will, of course, be different with the new All-America Conference league shopping in the market.

The arrival of the new league will be tough on the bank accounts of club owners in both circuits, but it will be a big financial harvest to the football players—for a while, anyway.

For example, I know of two or three stars now under contract to the new league who in addition to healthy bonuses are to get $10,000 a year. And Paul Brown, the ex-Ohio State coach now with Cleveland, has a long-time contract at $25,000 a year. But Paul is a coach, not a competitor. There will be no pro football player making one-fourth of what Byron Nelson gets.

In the two major baseball leagues the average pay is from $7,000 to $8,000. So far as the stars go there will be a big jump next spring when Greenberg, DiMaggio, Gordon, Dickey, Wakefield and a few others will get from $20,000 to $55,000. Big league payrolls will be far different in 1946 than they were in 1945 where all attendance records were broken with rather cheap casts.

The Big Fight

There will be one major exception as far as pay checks go. This takes in Joe Louis and Billy Conn. Louis knocks over 37½ per cent of something better than a million dollar gate, including all the side lines. The Louis share will pass the $500,000 mark but when the keen, eager and alert tax collectors get after him, this amount will drop to less than $50,000.

Conn is supposed to get 12½ per cent of this all-time record gate, but he will do better than all right. Conn will at least move up into the $200,000 bracket. If the returns from motion pictures and television reach the figure many think they will, these amounts will be heavily increased.

But what good will that do when one collides with an 80 or possibly 90 per cent tax assessment? Louis is supposed to owe the government $117,000 for back taxes, not including a substantial amount he also owes Mike Jacobs. Joe will be lucky if he ever gets even again. Conn also owes quite a chunk, and will also be struggling to get even and square with the world.

So don't waste too much envy on Louis and Conn.

Some Jockeys Get Rich

When it comes down to the big money-makers we still have to figure in jockeys such as Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson, to mention only a pair. Both must have passed the $75,000 mark this year. There are others who are beyond the $40,000 mark with their 10 per cent from big stakes. And what about Arnold Kirkland, the contract rider for the Maine Chance stable with more than $550,000 piled up in purses?

They'll tell you the baseball player lasts longest in professional sport but when I think of Ken Strong, Arnold Herber and Mel Hein with their total of 57 years in football—or Sammy Baugh and Don Hutson and others who have been doing well enough after 10 or 12 years, I begin to wonder.

Sarazen Lasted 20 Years

Pop Anson, Honus Wagner, Ty Cobb, Larry Lajoie and a few old-time stars lasted from 20 to 24 years. But these are the exceptions. Gene Sarazen has carried on as a winning golfer for over 20 years. Gene is also an exception. There have been few to match Hagen and Sarazen. Maybe Byron Nelson and one or two others will. But in the meanwhile, Nelson, taking down from $50,000 to $60,000 a year, doesn't need all that extra time

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AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

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will help cut down on gas and oil expenses, and free sticky valves, cylinders and gears. Very easy to start in cold winter months. One tablet for each 10 gal. gas increases mileage 50 miles. Dry-Lube is made of very rich oil form. Order your book of Dry-Lube tablets for $1.25.
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3388 Summer - Memphis 12, Tenn.

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FOR SALE—ALFALFA, TIMOTHY AND Prairie Hay in car lots. For delivered price write or call L. L. ROACHELL, Parkin, Ark. Phone 101

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Wanted, Middle-aged white woman to help with cooking and house work in a motherless home on a farm, several children, will be treated as one of the family. Fair salary.
BOX 174. - - Winona, Miss.

INSTRUCTION

BARBER TRADE EASILY MASTERED the modern way, position assured.
MODERN COLLEGE,
81 North Second - Memphis, Tenn.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—LARGE, WHITE CHINESE goose eggs for hatching. Write CHANEY POULTRY FARM, Greenville, Miss.

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Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"

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 "innards" 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.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

False Teeth Wearers
what bothers you most?

Sore Gums? . . . . . ☐
Chewing Discomfort? . . . . . ☐
Food Particles Under Plates? . ☐
Troublesome Lowers? . . . . . ☐

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete dental-plate security and comfort with Staze—the remarkable dentist's discovery that does what no "powder" even claims!

1. Holds plates comfortably secure—not for just a few hours, but all day—or it costs you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. 4. Ideal for troublesome lowers, uppers too!

Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of Staze at your druggist today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—F 05—4

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry 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 backache, headache, 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

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.

WE'VE REACHED OUR GOAL!!

The people of Halls and its territory kicked off for a touchdown at the beginning of school in September. First by purchasing a lot and building a modern seven room frame building complete with garage for our superintendent.

Second by lighting our football field and when the great lights are turned on it is one of the most beautiful fields in West Tennessee.

Third by installing a modern electrically equipped lunch room which accommodates both grammar and high school students.

Fourth by installing a new heating plant and florescent lights and redecorating our gym. All in all which brings our school program up to the standard of other schools.

We are justly proud of all these improvements and are deeply obligated to all who have assisted in any way or manner in making the above possible.

At the opening of the football field Halls Tigers played Dyersburg Golden Trojons and there were said to be some two thousand fans that attended this game. The folks of Halls and its territory really responded and we are grateful to Dyersburg for the many that attended this game. We are calling attention to the fact that both boys and girls Basketball Teams will play Dyersburg Saturday night, February 2 at 7:30 o'clock under the new lights of our gym. We urge and insist on the school children, patrons, business men, in fact all the people of Halls and its territory to attend this game and see what the money you have donated and the free help you have contributed has accomplished.

Remember our lunch room is housed in the same building of the gym and we insist that you visit it during intermissions as there will be hot coffee, chocolate, tea and sandwiches for sale.

Dyersburg we are extending you a most cordial invitation to this game.

Your attention is called to circulars that are being distributed concerning the games.

HALLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Members of Board
J. O. (Red) Thompson, Chairman
H. G. McCorkle, Superintendent
R. L. Ammons, Coach
F. E. Puch
J. H. Murchison
Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. Sec.-Treas.

The United States has a proved natural gas reserve sufficient to supply the anticipated normal rate of consumption for at least 50 years.

Nation's Steel Capacity Is Widely Distributed

Not only is the iron and steel industry's present annual capacity bigger than ever—ample to meet all peacetime requirements—it is more widely distributed over the nation than ever before. Part of the industry's 1945 steel ingot capacity of 95,505,280 tons is located in four states: Oregon, Virginia, Tennessee and Utah, which in 1938 had no such facilities. The grand total of states having steel capacity is now 27.

Altogether, 25 states have open hearth capacity now against 22 states in 1938. Six states have capacity for the production of Bessemer steel currently and 16 states contain electric furnace capacity against 12 in 1938. Tennessee, Virginia, Oklahoma and Oregon are the newcomers in electric furnace steelmaking as a result of the industry's expansion during the seven-year interval.

The nation's present capacity for making 67,313,890 net tons of pig iron and ferro alloys per year is now located in 18 states. The industry's coke is produced in 16 states. Pennsylvania is still the leading state in open hearth capacity. It has 26,218,350 tons of capacity annually and 374 furnaces. The runner-up state is Ohio, which has 169 open hearth furnaces with 15,350,000 tons capacity. Other states which constitute the top ten in open hearth capacity are Indiana, Illinois, New York, Maryland, Alabama, Michigan, West Virginia and California.

Here Are Pointers for Buying Pots and Pans

Points to check when buying pans and kettles, say house management specialists are: (1) Balance—the pan and its handle should be well-balanced so that the pan stands steady even when empty. Too heavy a handle makes a tipsy pan that is awkward to use and may cause dangerous spills of hot water or food.

(2) Surface — the fewer the cracks at joinings, the more durable and easy to clean it will be.

(3) Bottom — a flat bottom helps keep a pan steady and means faster heating and more economical use of fuel. Pans for use on electric stoves should have dull-finished bottoms to save the fuel. A dull finish absorbs heat in contrast to a shiny finish which reflects it.

Straight sides are more economical of heat and also of space on the stove than flaring sides. Handles of pans and covers should be comfortable to grasp and insulated against heat. A close-fitting cover is essential for many cooking processes, so buying a pan and cover together is often worth the extra money. Thin, lightweight aluminum is less expensive and less durable than the heavy metal. Thin ware is easily dented, bent and scorches easier than heavy wear. Heavy wear is economical.

Sheet Durability

Durability in sheets and pillowcases depends on weight per square yard and thread count—that is, the number of threads running in each direction per inch. Many sheets come marked as to thread count, and some manufacturers also indicate weight per yard. For muslin sheetings, this count should not be less than 62 or the fabric may lack tensile strength. In percales it will be higher still. In fact, the only difference between muslin and percale is the fineness of the weave—which is another way of saying that percale has a much higher thread count. The housewife should note the weight of the sheets she considers buying because thread count alone doesn't tell the whole story. The size and strength of the yarn, indicated by weight, should be taken into account. If the yarns from which the fabric is woven are as strong as they should be, the sheet will have a good weight.

Frozen Milk

Frozen homogenized milk, used by the army during the war to supply milk to men on hospital ships, now offers promise for sea-going travelers as well as for milk-short areas such as the Panama Canal Zone, Bermuda and other outlying islands, dairy specialists of the department of agriculture believe. The milk served on hospital ships is pasteurized, homogenized and kept frozen in paper containers until thawed for serving. It holds its fresh flavor well for as long as three and four months, and has been favorably received by military patients who drank it at the rate of thousands of quarts a week. To save space on ships, the army experimented with frozen concentrated milk, but it did not prove successful because it does not hold its flavor nearly as long as the frozen whole milk.

Sheet Classifications

Textile experts in the department of agriculture group sheets into five classifications—light, medium, and heavy weight muslin, fine counts and percales. Heavy muslin is the strongest of the lot; but it is heavy for the laundress to handle and the weight swells laundry bills if sent to commercial laundries. At the other end of the scale, percales are tops for fineness and good looks, but they may be slow in returning to market. Any sheet worth the money is firm, almost sizing-free, is torn rather than cut from the bolt and is hemmed with strong thread and short, even stitches.

DINNER GUESTS

Miss Freddie Olds had as her dinner guests Wednesday the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of St. Louis who were en route to Tampa, Fla., Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Olds of Jackson, Mrs. J. O. Cox of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riddick of Cross Roads and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin of Halls.

NOTICE

Your sewer tax can be paid now without interest. If it goes over there will be interest the same as other taxes.

R. H. JORDAN
Mayor

Soviet scientists have succeeded in transporting hearts into such warm blooded animals as dogs, cats and rabbits with no apparent ill effects to the subjects.

The Texas jack rabbit has been clocked at a speed in excess of 45 miles an hour.

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Dyersburg Tennessee

BABY CHICKS
—READY NOW—
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and all popular breeds.
Custom Hatching — $4.50 Tray of 112 Eggs
Place your order now to insure delivery on date wanted.
WILL BUY YOUR PURE BRED HATCHING EGGS
Lauderdale County Hatchery
Phone No. 9 — J. W. Dailey
210 Lake Drive Ripley, Tenn.

Want Ads

FARM FOR SALE: by Cooper Insurance and Realty Agency. 113 acres, two houses, barn, about 5 acres pecan orchard, four miles west of Halls, Double Bridges. 62 acres, house and barn, 6 miles west of Halls. 52 acres, house and two barns, about three miles northwest of Unionville. 77 acres, 50 acres in cultivation, good house and barn about six miles southwest of Dyersburg. 39 acres, house and barn, Unionville.—G. B. COOPER, First Citizens National Bank Building, Dyersburg, Tennessee. adv

WALL PAPER—10,000 Rolls. Come see—New Patterns, plenty of Ceiling—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

FOR RENT— 3-room house, lights, water and telephone 3521. See W. C. Phillips.

HAY FOR SALE—About 700 bales of first class Herd's Grass hay. Phone 2633, Will Lawrence, Gates, Route 1. adv.

PHILCO RADIO BATTERIES —Best made, watch for Philco— Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY
Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

Amboy Milk, 3 tall cans 25c

English Walnuts lb. 40c	Corn, Tender Sweet can 13c
Sailor Man Greens can 13c	Coffee, Rosebud lb. jar 36c
CHILI HOT Spaghetti, can 13c	Tomato Soup, can 10c

Yellow Peaches, Gal. Can $1.17

Tomatoes, Pride of Halls can 12c	Best Pak Peas, can 13c

Market Specials

Dressed Hens, lb. 52c

Brisket Roast, lb. 26c	Blue Bonnet Oleo, lb. 27c
Pork Sausage, lb. 39c	Ground Beef, lb. 28c
Mince Meat, bulk lb. 35c	Beef Liver, lb. 39c

Fresh Butter and Sweet Milk Daily

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CONSTRUCTION--SURVEYS
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Call 2931 for Estimate - No Obligation
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How Well Has General Electric Met These Objectives?

HIGHER WAGES

Here's how General Electric's increased production and efficiency have affected G-E workers. *Average hourly earnings for men, not including* overtime pay, have gone up as follows:

1936	$ .73
1937	.81
1938	.87
1939	.86
1940	.85
1941	.89
1942	.96
1943	1.05
1944	1.09
1945 (Sept.)	1.09

Overtime pay gave G-E workers more on top of this. G.E. has made jobs for nearly three times as many. 61,781 worked for G.E. nine years ago.

In 1945 an average of 145,000 had jobs at G.E. and at much higher pay.

LOWER PRICES

G.E. has an obligation to a second group of people—the public. The public wants improved products at fair prices.

"More goods for more people at less cost"—G.E.'s goal—is not a part-time assignment. It is a job for management and worker alike if G.E. is to keep growing, keep raising wages, keep making more jobs for more workers.

A few figures show typical price decreases:

Refrigerator	
1935	$199.00
1941	129.95
Lamp	
1935	.15
1945	.10 (PLUS TAX)
Transformer	
1935	76.32
1941	69.30
Motor	
1935	12.80
1941	8.50
Radio	
1935	47.50
1941	27.95

FAIR PROFITS

G. E. during the war earned 4.7¢ on each dollar of sales. Of this, 4.1¢ was paid to its more than 200,000 stockholders and the remaining six-tenths of a cent on each dollar was retained in the business to assist in carrying on and expanding its operations.

All money earned over this 4.7¢ was turned back to the U. S. Government. G-E cost-saving methods had made war goods for less money than the Government expected.

These dividends have been declared per share of common stock since 1936:

1936	$1.50
1937	2.20
1938	.90
1939	1.40
1940	1.84
1941	1.75
1942	1.40
1943	1.40
1944	1.40
1945	1.60

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S OBJECTIVE has been to keep prices moving downward, keep wages going up, and to earn a fair profit. This calls for volume production, more efficient work and methods. With the help of every single employee, General Electric believes it can show our country, as it did in wartime, an example of American enterprise at its best.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

OD FARM INCOME R BETTER LIVING PS POSTWAR AIMS

Tennessee farm families, re-sed from the pressure of all-wartime production, will be ed to keep incomes at a fair el through efficient produc-n, and to use increased in-nes and savings for better liv-, it was agreed at the annual ference of Agricultural Ex-sion workers in Memphis, Jan-y 14-18.

t was pointed out that an in-ase of more than 30 per cent farm products during the war e little opportunity for soil lding and conservation, or for improvement of homes.

The keynote of postwar agri-ture in Tennessee was sound-by Dean and Director C. E. hm, who said that the program st be based on "maximum duction at minimum unit cost."

lowing are some points in the twar agricultural program ich will be promoted by coun-farm and home agents in co-eration with local leaders in ry community of the State:

Encourage more efficient pro-tion through use of good m management practices, with per balance of enterprises ad-ted to the farm as a unit, to vide increased income to be d for better living.

Promote soil conservation prac-s—winter cover crops, ter-ing, contour farming and other roved methods—to enable far-s to secure maximum crop ds with a minimum loss of soil ility.

Expand and develop the dairy ustry on a sound basis to meet demands of an increasing ulation resulting from indus-l development in the State.

Expand vegetable and fruit duction in industrial areas ere soil and climate are suit-e, with special attention to wberries, sweet potatoes and ns, in conjunction with de-opment of canning, quick ze plants and other market lities for handling the crops n produced.

estock Adjustment

djust livestock production to farm as a unit, with change feeding practices to more de-dence on grass, roughages small grains as backbone of ustry. Stress pasture fertiliza-, and sanitation and disease rol.

xpand rural electrification to y farm home in the State as dly as possible as a base for l home improvement and as a source of power for home conveniences and efficient production, conservation and processing of farm products.

Advise and guide farmers in the use, care and repair of more and better farm machinery, including power equipment for more economic and efficient production and harvesting of crops.

Aid in developing better marketing and purchasing facilities for farmers to reduce transportation, distribution and handling costs, and, thereby increase farm returns.

Expand home demonstration work to reach every rural family in the State with the best information available on foods, nutrition and health, gardening, poultry, canning, clothing and home improvements, including special assistance in the plannig of home and other farm buildings for attractiveness and conveniences.

Expand and strengthen 4-H Club work, in every community for the training of boys and girls in improved farm and home practices, and, for leadership and citizenship as the future farmers and rural homemakers of the State.

U. S. CROP GOALS REFLECT PEACETIME ADJUSTMENTS

Final goals to guide the production efforts of farmers through 1946, announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, call for more than 296 million acres in cultivated crops. This represents an increase of some nine million acres over the indicated acreage actually cultvated last year.

Increases are asked on acreages planted to wheat, cotton, corn and small grans, while adjustments downward have been made in goals for potatoes, burley and dark air-cured tobacco. An increase is asked in acreages of tame hay and cover crops.

Peace time adjustments are reflected in recommended milk and poultry products. A revision downward is urged for each, while increases are sought in the number of pigs farrowed and saved.

HAVE MACHINERY READY FOR EFFICIENT WORK

With farm work depending increasingly upon machinery, one should recognize that machinery correctly oiled, adjusted and repaired does the most efficient work, say Extension specialists in rural engineering of the U-T College of Agriculture. And it is emphasized that machinery should be ready before it is needed in the fields. This is especially important since there has been for several years a shortage of new farm equipment—a shortage that is likely to continue through this year.

An Extension Publication, No. 286, "Farm Machinery Adjustment, Field Maintenance and Storage," is recommended by specialists to help farmers get the most from their equipment. It is available from county agents, or from the Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville. Another Extension Publication all tractor owners should have is No. 285, "Keep Your Tractor In Working Condition." Both of these publications are recommended for careful study before the task of meeting 1946 farm production goals gets under way.

MILK COW NUMBERS SHOW GREATEST GAIN IN SOUTHERN STATES

Southern farmers now keep about twice as many cows as they did at the turn of the century, according to economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. While dairy farming has increased in the country generally, milk cow numbers have gone up faster in the South.

On the other hand, the economists say, Southern states now have a smaller share of the total number of hogs, beef cattle, and chickens in the United States than they had 45 years ago. Southern farmers raise only about a fourth of the Nation's hogs now, compared to about a third in the beginning of the century. While beef cattle production has tended upward the country over, there has been no perceptible upward trend in beef cattle numbers in the South.

HOG PRICES EXPECTED TO REMAIN AT SAME LEVEL AS LAST YEAR

Hog prices for the first quarter of this year probably will average about as high as the early months of last year, when they were at the ceiling level most of the time, according to studies compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the first three or four months of this year there will be available about as many hogs as a year ago, the report says. But economists indicate that when last fall's pig crop comes to market in the late spring and summer, slaughter numbers probably will run larger than last year. A greater pig crop than was marketed last year is said to be in prospect if farmers carry out their intentions for spring farrowings, and if they save as many pigs per litter as usual. Special emphasis is being laid upon best handling of litters, so that losses from all causes will be curtailed.

PRAISES STATE FOR PART IN DRAFT

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Praising Tennessee for the part this state's Selective Service System has had in furnishing men for the armed forces, Major General Edward H. Brooks, Commanding Officer, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Georgia, has written to Governor Jim McCord a special letter of commendation. In this letter General Brooks points out that during the past five years under Selective Service Tennessee has forwarded 322,162 registrants for induction, of which number 227,904 were accepted by the armed forces.

The state's total number of men in serving during World War II stands at approximately 320,000, it was stated here today by Colonel Hilton Butler, State Director of Selective Service, who cited records in State Headquarters showing that the number of inductees during the past five years has been augmented by approximately 90,000 men and women who volunteered for service outside the Selective Service System.

In this connection, Selective Service State Headquarters records as of January 16, 1946 show that 170,000 Tennesseeans have been discharged. Discharges have been at the rate of approximately 1,000 per day during the past three months, Colonel Butler stated.

In his letter of commendation, General Brooks, citing the induction figures for Tennessee, said: "These figures speak for themselves and constitute a record of which you may well be proud. The job has been, and I am sure will continue to be, well done." General Brooks at the same time expressed his appreciation to the governor's office, the State Director of Selective Service and his staff, and "all members of the Selective Service System in your state who have so efficiently and untiringly worked with you to accomplish this mission."

He added in his letter to the Governor, "will you please convey to them my appreciation and gratitude for this service and for the splendid cooperation they have given this Headquarters, the Armed Forces Induction Stations and reception Centers in this command in the administration of this important task."

Use Graphic Want Ads for best results.

RAYONS GIVEN "LIFT" BY GELATIN DIP

Since many articles of clothing are still hard to find in stores, it is urged that home laundry be done in such manner as to conserve articles and materials, says Miss Lillian Keller, Extension clothing and home management specialist. Accordingly, the following procedure is recommended by Miss Keller for treatment of rayons:

When rayon dresses become limp from washing they may be given a lift by dipping in a gelatin and water solution. Starching is not successful with most rayon fabrics, but a plain granulated gelatin and water solution, softened and then dissolved in water, can give the needed body or filling. For most rayon dresses two tablespoons should be enough. Less can be used for sheer rayon. Soak the gelatin a few minutes in a little cold water, then dissolve with boiling water. Pour the solution in a bowl large enough to hold the dress and add enough cold water to be comfortable for the hands. After the dress is washed and rinsed, dip in the gelatin solution and squeeze gently. Then roll the dress in a thick towel until dry enough to iron.

Friendship may improve with age, but cotton doesn't, especially if it ages in the open.

Ask YOUR GROCER for The
. . . "BEST COFFEE" . . . In Town.

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Martha Washington

COFFEE

Save the Coupons from Jars and Bags. Your Grocer will give you a Pound of Forbes Coffee for 20 Coupons.

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OMACH ULCERS
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Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

two million bottles of the WILLARD ATMENT have been sold for relief of toms of distress arising from Stomach uodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, ness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! or "Willard's Message" which fully ins this treatment—free—at
CONNELL DRUG CO.

BOTTLING COMPANY
BURG TENN.

A Letter to the President of the United States

January 18, 1946

Hon. Harry S. Truman
President of The United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Your proposal to me in Washington last evening that the wage demand of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO be settled on the basis of a wage increase of 18 1-2 cents an hour, retroactive to January 1, 1946, cannot, I regret to say, be accepted by the United States Steel Corporation for the reasons set forth below.

As you must be aware your proposal is almost equivalent to granting in full the Union's revised demand of a wage increase of 19 1-2 cents an hour, which was advanced by Philip Murray, the President of the Union, at our collective bargaining conference with the Union in New York a week ago today. In our opinion, there is no just basis from any point of view for a wage increase to our steel workers of the large size you have proposed, which, if put into effect, is certain to result in great financial harm not only to this Corporation but also to users of steel in general.

As I have tried to make clear to you and other Government officials during our conferences in Washington over the past few days, there is a limit in the extent to which the Union wage demands can be met by us. We reached that limit when we raised our offer to the Union last Friday from a wage increase of 12 1-2 cents an hour to one of 15 cents an hour. This would constitute the highest single wage increase ever made by our steel-making subsidiaries. Our offer of 15 cents was equivalent to meeting 60% of the Union's original excessive demand of a $2 a day general wage increase. Our offer met 75% of the Union's final proposal of a wage increase of 19 1-2 cents an hour. A wage increase of 15 cents an hour, such as we offered, would increase the direct labor costs of our manufacturing subsidiaries by approximately $60,000,000 a year. That is a most substantial sum, and does not take into account the higher costs we shall have to pay for purchased goods and services, when large wage increases generally become effective throughout American industry, as is inevitable after a substantial increase in steel wages.

As you know, collective bargaining negotiations with the Union broke down at the White House yesterday afternoon, because Mr. Murray then refused to budge from his position that a country-wide steel strike must take place, unless steel workers are granted a general wage increase of 19 1-2 cents an hour. Our offer of a wage increase of 15 cents an hour was again rejected by the Union.

The Union threatened to go ahead with its program for a national steel strike at midnight next Sunday, although such a strike will be a clear violation of the no-strike provision contained in our labor contracts with the Union, which continue by their terms until October 15, 1946.

From the outset, we have recognized how injurious a steel strike will be to reconversion and to the economy of this whole country. Most industries are dependent upon a supply of steel for their continued operations. We have done everything reasonably within our power to avert such a strike. If a strike occurs, the responsibility rests with the Union.

When the Government at the eleventh hour informed us about a week ago of its willingness to sanction an increase in steel ceiling prices, we at once resumed collective bargaining negotiations with the Union. Such price action by the Government was a recognition by it of the right of the steel industry to receive price relief because of past heavy increases in costs, something which the steel industry for many months has unsuccessfully sought to establish with OPA.

I should like again to point out some pertinent facts relative to the wages of our steel workers.

Since January, 1941, the average straighttime hourly pay, without overtime, of our steel workers has increased more than the 33% increase in the cost of living during that period, recently computed by Government authorities. Steel workers' wages have kept pace with increased living costs. Such average straight-time pay in our steel-producing subsidiaries was $1.14 an hour in each of the months of September, October and November 1945, excluding any overtime premium and any amount for correction of possible wage inequities. An increase of 15 cents, in accordance with our offer, would raise such average straight-time pay to $1.29 an hour, placing such pay among the highest today in all of American industry.

Under our offer of 15 cent increase, the average weekly take-home pay of our steel workers for a forty-hour week would amount to $51.60, assuming that no overtime is involved. This figure is only $4.54 less than the actual average weekly earnings of these employees, including overtime, in the last full war year of 1944, when the average work week was 46.1 hours. The difference is really less, because we will undoubtedly continue to have overtime in the future, just as we have at the present time. In November, 1945, overtime premiums to our steel workers aggregated more than $1,300,000. Such reduction of $4.54 in weekly take-home pay is the natural consequence of a shorter work week of forty hours, and therefore one of lower production.

Much as we desire to avoid a steel strike, we cannot overlook the effect both on this Corporation and on our customers and American business in general, of the 18 1-2 cent an hour wage increase, which you have proposed. Such a wage increase must result in higher prices for steel than have previously been proposed to us by the Government. Great financial harm would soon follow for all users of steel who would be obliged to pay higher prices for their steel. higher wages to their employees, and still have the prices for their employees, and still have the prices for their own products subject to OPA control. Such a high and unjustified wage scale might well spell financial disaster for many of the smaller steel companies and for a large number of steel fabricators and processors. The nation needs the output of these companies. Increased wages and increased prices which force companies out of business can only result in irreparable damage to the American people.

In our judgment, it is distinctly in the public interest to take into account the injurious effect upon American industry of an unjustified wage increase in the steel industry.

After a full and careful consideration of your proposal, we have reached the conclusion above stated.

Respectfully yours,

Benjamin F. Fairless
President, United States Steel Corp.

United States Steel Corporation

WHAT ABOUT THE FARMER'S RIGHTS?

We hear plenty these days about the rights of labor and not enough about the rights of the farmer. Let's talk about those for for a change.

We've got a way of life in this country. Maybe it isn't perfect but take a look around the world and see if there's anything any better anywhere. It's so good that millions of Americans have just fought the costliest, bloodiest war in history to keep it.

We won that war—and now because we aren't solving our industrial problems at home we're in grave danger of losing the peace. We wonder what our enemies are thinking right now. They probably can't make heads or tails of it. Neither can we.

Nobody has done more to maintain our way of life than the farmer. Nobody knows better than he what that way of life means. All during the war he worked long hours to keep food and fiber rolling to our men and women in service and to the home folks. He was up early. He finished late. He had to do double duty because his boy or his hired help went off to fight. He drove himself and his machinery and equipment to the breaking point. He gave us the highest production of food we have ever known.

But his job wasn't finished when Japan quit. He is being asked to increase the yield on his farm. Given any kind of break and he'll do it. But he needs the tools of production, just as the industrial worker needs tools to turn out a day's work.

Here's the rub. Where are those tools coming from now that the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) have gone out on strike? That stops the manufacture of tractors, reapers, plows, and all the other steel products needed on farms. That will stop the farmer from getting the replacements and additions he desperately needs this spring. And that will stop a lot of deserving people both here and abroad from getting the food and clothing they are counting on.

We ask ourselves why this strike is threatening to hit us in the most vulnerable spot of all—the bread basket. We're told the steel workers want more money. First they demanded a general wage increase which totaled $225,000,000. Now they'll compromise on an increase of $106,000,000. The steel companies have offered $135,000,000. We're told by the union that the steel companies can meet its demand out of "hidden profits." The steel companies say they have no hidden profits, and a National War Labor Board ruling backs them up. They say they cannot raise wages unless the OPA lets them raise prices for their steel.

We believe everyone ought to have a fair wage—based on his production. But the steelworkers are already among the highest paid in American industry. They received wage increases between January 1941 and August 1945 of 34 per cent. That was more than the cost of living index, as prepared by the Department of Labor, went up during the same period.

We also believe that when two groups sign a contract they have entered into a sacred agreement to keep the terms of that contrate. The steelworkers have contracts with the steel companies that last until next October. The steelworkers pledged themselves not to strike during the life of the contracts. If our written agreements can be torn up at the whim of one group, what confidence can ever be placed in the validity of such agreements?

When one group tears up a contract, ties up an essential industry, deprives the farmer of tools of production, undermines that farmer's livelihood and cuts down needed food crops, then we say there is something wrong—radically wrong.

The farmer has a right to a decent living, and the right to buy the things he needs to make it. His sweat has earned it. His stake in this work stoppage is big. We hope he'll find ways of making his voice felt—where it will do the most good. We hope he will insist on keeping a way of life that he has stood for and worked for and he wants to pass along as an American heritage to his loved ones. —Lake County Banner.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

YARD LIGHTS HELP KEEP PROWLERS FROM FARM

If you worry about the prowlers—both human and animal—that may molest your chicken house or your barn these long winter nights, you might give a thought to installing lights in your farmyard, say rural electrification specialists of the Department of Agriculture. It is suggested that electric lights well placed about the premises can help keep off fox, the weasel and the thief a safe distance away from poultry and grain. Thieves are slow to enter a lighted barnyard, and even animal pests shy away from light.

Specialists of the Rural Electrification Administration find that a farmer receiving service from an REA-financed power system almost invariably includes yardlights in his original wiring plan. Those who don't, soon add them, both for convenience and as thief insurance.

Permanent pastures are the cheapest and best source of feed for farm livestock, say specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Buy Seed Early

Good seed are somewhat scarce this year, and you can save money and get a better grade by buying now.

We have good sound recleaned tested soybeans in Soy, Laredos, Virginia Browns, Ogdens and Ral-Soys-also Del Star for planting in corn.

Three types of yellow Hybrid seed corn—the famous Farmcraft Brand. Ask your neighbor about their yield last year on this corn.

Jellicorse—White profilic.

D. P. L. and Stoneville 2-B Planting Cotton seed.

Red Clover—Red Top and Sudan grass seed.

Let us book your requirements for all kinds of fertilizer—Nitrate of Soda—Manure Salts etc.

Farmers Implement & Seed Co.

Fred R. Hurt Tel. 2611 David H. Hurt

John Deere Quality Farm Equipment and Sunny South Seeds

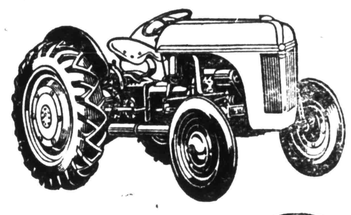
Halls, Tennessee

HOW TO *Save Time and Money!*

1: Use our Maintenance Service.
2: Order needed replacement parts NOW.
3: Make minor adjustments promptly.
4: Use good oil and grease.

Avoid Spring Delays

BE READY TO GO



Ford-Ferguson System

LAUDERDALE TRACTOR COMPANY

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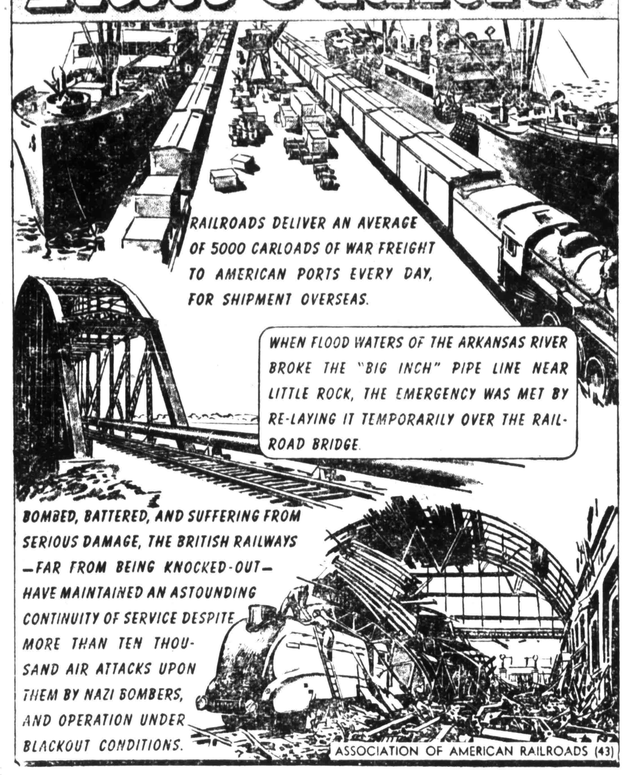
Phone 387 Ripley, Tenn.

Rail oddities



RAILROADS DELIVER AN AVERAGE OF 5000 CARLOADS OF WAR FREIGHT TO AMERICAN PORTS EVERY DAY, FOR SHIPMENT OVERSEAS.

WHEN FLOOD WATERS OF THE ARKANSAS RIVER BROKE THE "BIG INCH" PIPE LINE NEAR LITTLE ROCK, THE EMERGENCY WAS MET BY RE-LAYING IT TEMPORARILY OVER THE RAILROAD BRIDGE.

BOMBED, BATTERED, AND SUFFERING FROM SERIOUS DAMAGE, THE BRITISH RAILWAYS —FAR FROM BEING KNOCKED-OUT— HAVE MAINTAINED AN ASTOUNDING CONTINUITY OF SERVICE DESPITE MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND AIR ATTACKS UPON THEM BY NAZI BOMBERS, AND OPERATION UNDER BLACKOUT CONDITIONS.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS (43)

WHAT'S AHEAD IN TELEPHONE SERVICE

In case you don't recognize me in the turban, I'm Telephone Tommy... gazing into the future. What I see is of great importance to every Tennessean.

I see telephones in the future for all who want them. I see a lot of people with new jobs and steady incomes... more good customers for more businesses... added prosperity for Tennessee—all as a result of the tremendous expansion program started by the Telephone Company.

This program involves the expenditure of more than $300,000,000 in the nine southeastern states and means that the present investment in telephone facilities in Tennessee will be practically doubled.

So, I see the need for a heap of money. This money will have to come, as it has in the past, from the savings of hard working, thrifty people.

Unless they have confidence in the safety of their investment and feel assured of a reasonable return on that investment, new funds for future expansion will not be forthcoming.

So, it is easy to see that earnings have an important place in your future telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPA
INCORPORATED

Wanted . . .

200 NEW SUBSCRIBERS to the HALLS GRAPHIC

Since we bought the Graphic in April, 1942 we have been able to accept any new subscribers that have come in but in cooperation with most newspapers, due to the shortage of newsprint and of manpower, we have refrained from any active solicitation for new subscribers. Now because of the discontinuing of papers to many service men who have returned home we are now anxious to secure a number of new subscribers.

ONLY $1.50 Per Year

Here Are Some of the Features You Get:

HOME TOWN NEWS
COUNTY NEWS
IMPORTANT STATE and NATIONAL NEWS
FARM NEWS (Paschal's Column)
STAR DUST (Stage—Screen—Radio)
COMICS (Including Nancy)
WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
SERIAL STORY
MANY TYPES FEATURES
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
COLUMN OF JOKES
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips attended the funeral of Tommie Fisher at Brownsville recently.

* * *

FILMS—W have a good supply of certain sizes. Andrews Drug Company. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Redun have returned from visiting his parents at Bolo, Wisconsin and Mrs. Redun has returned to her job with Sears Roebuck & Co., in Memphis.

* * *

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bailey of Hickman, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pate of Dyersburg.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Francis left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., where she will spend the next few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. A. P. Massengill has returned after a visit in Memphis.

* * *

W. S. Perry and C. M. Kimbrough are spending this week in St. Louis and Chicago purchasing stock for their stores.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Memphis visited their parents here during the week end.

* * *

S. W. Cloud of Covington was is Halls Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin were guests of Mrs. J. O. Cox in Memphis during the week end.

* * *

Mrs. J. O. Cox of Memphis spent Wednesday here with her sister, Miss Freddie Olds.

* * *

David Nunn Hall of Jackson was in Halls Wednesday.

* * *

Dear Jim: We found a doctor who could fix Granpa's piles without an operation. So go right down to 124 Main Street, Ripley, Tenn., and see Dr. Tom Wortham. Your Uncle Luther. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theuna Jaynes of Filmore, Calif., arrived Wednesday night for a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Garrett is visiting in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Beasley and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herrin and daughter were in Memphis Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ozment were in Memphis Sunday to see Mrs. J. M. Currie at the Baptist Hospital.

* * *

Tommie Flynn of Memphis spent the week end here with his grandmother, Mrs. Y. S. Brown.

* * *

Capt. David Klyce Hall was in Memphis Monday.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Hawks was able to return home Friday after undergoing an operation at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

* * *

SKILLETS — Dutch Ovens, Chicken Fryers — Corn stick Pans. Lots of them—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mrs. S. O. Jennings of Unionville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jett Meadows.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simmons and children of Dyersburg were in Halls Sunday.

* * *

Harry A. Hall, Oscar Hilliard and Bill McGarrity were in Memphis Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. Clark and family left Wednesday to make their home in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith will occupy the apartment where the Clark's lived.

* * *

Mrs. David Klyce Hall and son will leave by plane Friday to visit her parents. In Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Peery and Mrs. F. E. Pugh were in Ripley Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Scott visited her mother, Mrs. N. D. Salisbury, at Unionville Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Sid Moore visited relatives at Unionville Monday.

* * *

Pfc. Otho B. Williams, son of Mrs. Pearl Williams of Gates, has received his discharge from the army and has arrived home.

* * *

Pvt. Bill Hudgins left Sunday to return to Camp Lee, Va., after being a patient in the Kennedy-General Hospital in Memphis. He was accompanied as far as Memphis by his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Smercheck.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Bowman of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Moore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones were in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday of this week.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Barker of Newbern were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Sr. a short time Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones Sunday were Mrs. O. G. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Nando Jones and children, of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kee and children of Brinkley, Ark.

* * *

GARDEN FENCE—Plows too. We can please you—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Sr. during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neil and son, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Agee and children of Maury City; Carl Browder and daughter, Mary Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Slayton Randle of Maury Junction.

* * *

Marine Corporal Otis H. Weaver, Jr., and Mrs. Weaver arrived Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Herring. Cpl. Weaver has just returned to the states from oversea duty and is now stationed at a hospital at Dublin, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Currie was able to return to her home here Wednesday after undergoing an appendectomy at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Steelman returned from the Baptist Hospital Tuesday after undergoing an operation.

* * *

Bobby Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wells, is much improved after being sick the past week with pneumonia.

* * *

CHICKEN SUPPLIES—Founts, Feeders—Brooders—Come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

WEDDING TAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

In a quietly solemnized ceremony, Miss Jeanne Lightfoot was married to James T. Williams. Sunday, January twentieth, nineteen hundred and forty six.

The ceremony took place at two o'clock in the afternoon at Ashland, Mississippi, with the Reverend W. R. Liming, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer McKenzie, of Michigan City, Mississippi, were the only attendants.

The bride wore a softly tailored ice-blue suit with black accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. V. T. Lightfoot, of Ripley, and is a graduate of Ripley High School and attended Memphis School of Commerce. She is now employed by the Forked Deed Electric Co-operative, at Halls.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Williams, Route 6, Ripley, and is also a graduate of Ripley High School. He recently received an honorable discharge from the United States Army after four and one half years' service, three years of which was spent in the European Area of Operations. He is now a partner in Williams Brothers Service Station, 110 Church St., Ripley.

The couple are making their home at 167 Highland Avenue.

MRS. BEASLEY HOSTESS TO SUNBEAM BAND

The Sunbeam Band of the Halls Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ora E. Beasley. Eight members were present. After the program which was taken from the Royal Ambassador the hostess served refreshments. Miss Frances Miller, assistant to Mrs. Beasley, was also present at the meeting.

Mrs. Beasley wishes to let all mothers of Sunbeam age boys and girls know that plans are being made to meet every second and fourth Sunday during the morning preaching hour in the annex of the church. She urges that all boys and girls of this age attend these meetings.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF CAROLYN WILLIAMS TO KENNETH OLDS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Nunn Williams, to Lloyd Kenneth Olds, S. R. 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds of Nankipoo.

The ceremony was said by the Rev. B. P. Martin, pastor of the Baptist church, at Marion, Arkansas, Saturday, January 26.

Mrs. Olds is a senior at Halls High School and will finish school and music in May.

The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents until his return to the Navy at the end of his furlough.

TO WHO IT MAY CONCERN—

This is to certify, that I, J. M. Vaden, do this day sell, transfer and convey, my entire interest, in the firm, known as, Vaden Furniture Company, to Judson L. Vaden, this fourth day of January, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six.

Terms of sale mutually agreed on by both parties concerned. All accounts and all indebtedness to be assumed by Judson L. Vaden.

Signed—
J. M. VADEN.

J. O. Y. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS SOCIAL THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Frances Miller were hostesses for the monthly social of the J. O. Y. Sunday School Class of the Halls Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Moore on Thursday evening, January 24.

A business meeting was held and a delicious party plate was served by the hostesses. Those present were Miss Eleanor Baker, Mrs. Martha Fitzgerald, Miss Ruth Stallings, Miss Miller and Mrs. Moore.

A successful war experiment may result in canned ham and eggs soon appearing on the market.

DR. JAMES S. SCOTT
PALMER GRADUATE
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY AND NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE
SAME LOCATION IN TUCKER BUILDING
Phone 92 Ripley, Tenn.

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

Don't Neglect Your Stock
A tonic prescription is especially desirable for sows at farrowing time.
Sows getting
DR. HESS HOG SPECIAL
are much more likely to give their pigs a good start.
Andrews Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
PHONES 2501 & 2921

Dr. W. S. Eastburn
Physician and Chiropractor
I treat SUCCESSFULLY the following DISEASES: SINUS, BRONCHIAL, STOMACH, INTESTINAL, COLON, LIVER, GALL-BLADDER, KIDNEY, BLADDER and PANCREATIC ailments. RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, BACK, HIP and LEG PAINS.
I TREAT HEMORRHOIDS without surgery. No time lost from daily duties in the average case.
Located on Fifth Floor
Citizens Bank Building
Phones Office 445 Res. 728
Dyersburg, Tenn.

New Bus Line
FRIENDSHIP—MAURY CITY
GATES—HALLS
HALESPOINT
Trips Wednesdays and Saturdays
Until Franchise Approved
HARRISON Bus Line

DUCK'S BACK
Concrete Building Blocks
WATER PROOFED
FIRE SAFE
LIGHT COLORED
DENSE SURFACE TEXTURE
UNIFORM IN SIZE, COLOR AND TEXTURE
Owen & Fowkles
Concrete Products
Manufacturers of the Duck's Back" Concrete Building Block
Phone 196-W P. O. Box 633
DYERSBURG, TENN.

Halls Theatre
Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee
"The House of Friendly Entertainment"
Today and Friday
January 31-February 1
Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck—Dennis Morgan
"Christmas In Connecticut"
ADDED: Cartoon "Daffy Dilly Daddy" Sportlight "Running The Team" and Movietone News.
Saturday Only, February 2
Continuous Showing Starting 12 Noon
Buster Crabbe in
"His Brother's Ghost"
— and —
Lum and Abner in
"Goin' To Town"
ADDED: Serial "The Monster and The Ape"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
February 3-4
Sunday—3 Shows—1:30, 3:15 and 8:30 P. M.
Monday—3 Shows—3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Robert Young—Larraine Day in
'Those Endearing Young Charms'
ADDED: Featurette "All-Star Musical Review."
Tuesday and Wednesday
February 5-6
3 Shows Daily—3:00, 7:00 and 9:00
Leon Errol—Venda Ann Brog
"What A Blonde"
ADDED: Specialty "Bus Pests" and Miniature "Spreading The Jam"
Starting Thursday, Feb. 7
Johnny Weismuller—Brenda Joyce
"Tarzan of the Amazons"

Final Clearance Sale
These Items Must Go

HATS, $2.95 to $5.95 Value	$ 1.00	DRESSES, reg. $10.95, now	$ 6.95
COATS, regular price $49.95	$39.95	DRESSES, $6.95 and $7.95, bargains at	$ 4.95
COATS, $29.95 seller	$19.95	DRESSES, $4.95 and $5.95	$ 2.98
COATS, $25.00 value	$15.00	SWEATERS, $4.95 and $5.95 sellers	$ 2.98
FINGER-TIP COATS, reg. $25.00	$18.50	SWEATERS, one lot at	$ 1.98
COATS, One lot up to $22.50	$ 9.95	BLOUSES, on sale at	$1.00
SUITS, $39.95 value for	$20.95	BLOUSES, one lot at	$ 1.98
FUR-TRIMMED SUITS, $32.50 now	$24.95	PANTIES, Elastic all around	79c
SUITS, $24.95 and $22.95 sellers	$18.50	PANTIES, one lot at	49c
SUITS, $18.50 value	$14.95	LADIES PURSES, on sale at	$ 1.00
DRESSES, $15.95 value on sale at	$10.95	ALL-WOOL FASCINATORS, $1.98 value	$ 1.39
DRESSES, reg. $12.95	$ 8.95	RAINCOATS, $14.95	$11.95
		SKIRTS, $4.95, on sale at	$2.95 and $ 3.95

Mrs. Vera Hilliard
STYLE SHOP

Announcing - - -
The Arrival of the
New Gibson
Freez'r Shelf
Refrigerator
Come in and let us show you the new features and advantages.
SEE THESE ITEMS BEFORE YOU BUY:
PLATFORM ROCKERS
BOUDOIR CHAIRS
HASSOCKS
STUDIO COUCHES
CHESTS OF DRAWERS
CHIFFEROBES
BEDS (Wood or Steel)
MATTRESSES
BOOKCASES
KNEEHOLE DESKS
BED LAMPS (Florescent or Incandescent
TABLE LAMPS
FLOOR LAMPS
PIN-UP LAMPS
METAL PORCH CHAIRS
CLOTHES HAMPERS
STEEL UTILITY STOOLS
BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES
BABY BUGGIES
BABY STROLLERS
ALL-METAL SMOKERS
ALL-PORCELAIN RANGES (Coal or Wood)
Several Good Buys In Used Furnishings
EVERREADY
Radio Batteries
A & B Pack
1000-Hour Guarantee
$4.75
Vaden Furniture Company
PHONE 2701 HALLS, TENN.

"I WAS A VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION!"

"Found Relief In Famous Breakfast Food," User Writes

Suffer from constipation? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I was a victim of constipation for many years, trying all sorts of medicinal remedies, but to no avail. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and after the first trial experienced relief. I now eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day as part of my regular diet. The sufferings from constipation have vanished and I am overjoyed at feeling like a new person at the age of 26. I am passing this news along so that others who are suffering may find relief." Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, 251 Hawthorne Ave., Newark, N. J.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek—and get *double your money back!* ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's a wholesome food made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote *normal* laxation. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...

SOCIAL NOTE: Luke Peabody, most generous man in Pike County, is figgerin' on buyin' his wife a brand new plow so's she'll be able to git the plowin' done quicker this spring.

• • •

COOKIN' NOTE: Best idea fer buyin' margarine is to always git a Table-Grade Margarine... one that's made special fer use on the table. Nu-Maid Margarine's Table-Grade. As nice a tastin' spread fer bread as there is.

• • •

JUST A NOTE: Stingiest people I know are those folks who ain't got a kind word to spare fer anyone.

• • •

SPECIAL NOTE: Heavens, it ain't no secret that when I want to bake an extry-fine cake or pie, I don't use no flat-tastin' fat fer shortenin'. No sir-e-e, I use a Table-Grade Margarine. Nu-Maid's a hundred percent Table-Grade . . . with a mild, sweet, fresh-churned flavor.

NU-MAID Table-Grade MARGARINE

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

brings quick relief for muscle pains due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and $1.00

Money-Back Guarantee

Made by McKesson & Robbins

Sold by your druggist

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Lew Ayres announced that he was a conscientious objector, exhibitors just didn't want his latest "Dr. Kildare" picture—it had to be re-made without him. But his four years of war service have won his public back again, and he's slated to return to the screen in International's "The Dark Mirror" with Olivia de Havilland, playing a psychiatrist bent on solving a murder.

Jane Russell had asked Howard Hughes to let her have time off from picture-making from next September to January: she wants to spend the football season following her husband, Bob Waterfield, around the country. He's quarterback for the Cleveland Rams.

Vivian Blaine, soon to be seen in "Doll Face," may have to desert 20th Century - Fox temporarily. French Producer - Director Marc

VIVIAN BLAINE

Allegret was so impressed by her work in "Nob Hill" that he wants to borrow her for the first French postwar technicolor musical, "La Belle Amour." Vivian is brushing up on her French.

Joan Edwards will be the next girl to be glamourized by Hollywood's famous George Hurrell, whose photography helped sell the public on Marlene Dietrich, Ann Sheridan and Jane Russell. Joan spent six full days under the lights.

At 18 June Haver's a movie star, but she's still a fan at heart. Her favorite dance band is Harry James', so imagine her delight when in her fourth picture, "The Dolly Sisters," she was co-starred with Harry's wife, Betty Grable. The first day on the set June exclaimed, "I'm living for the day when he visits the set! Then I can ask for an autographed picture!"

In "A Scandal in Paris" Carole Landis has a song with the line, "I've got a flame that's too hot to handle." The Johnston (Hays) office objected. So a lyric writer slaved till he'd changed the words but kept the meaning.

After finishing "Colonel Effingham's Raid" at 20th Century-Fox Bill Eythe went home to Mars, Pa., for a vacation. While there he was interviewed by Pittsburgh newspapers, and said his Hollywood home had been sold and he couldn't find another. The interviewer had friends in Hollywood who were going to move, and told Bill. So he found a home he'd never have had if he hadn't gone 2,500 miles away.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's to be featured in a new radio series, "The World's Most Famous Flights." It's an unusual program because it has been transcribed — the first time an outstanding "name" has done this. He's asked the sponsor to turn over all fees that he would receive to the army air forces aid society.

One of the most interesting things about the new "Follies of '46," heard on NBC Tuesday evenings, is that all the principals are under 30. Johnny Desmond, "the G.I.s Sinatra," Margaret Whiting (who's engaged to Bill Eythe), Herb Shriner, a radio favorite before he joined the army, and Bandleader Jerry Gray, who was Glenn Miller's arranger—they're all in their 20s.

Sylvia Sidney took her six-year-old son, Jody, to visit her on "The Searching Wind" set. He watched as she did a long dialogue scene with Robert Young — and when she asked what he thought of her acting, replied "All right, but mother, you talk too much."

ODDS AND ENDS—Barry Fitzgerald says he wants to retire to Ireland eventually because there they know best how to cook ham and eggs. . . . Millions have listened to Andy Russell, singing star of CBS's "Joan Davis Show"—now they can see him in "Stork Club," "Breakfast in Hollywood" and "Make Mine Music." . . . Danny O'Neil, the "Powder Box Theater" star, has signed up for a course of boxing lessons; he surprised his tutor by his expert footwork, the result of years of buck and wing dancing. . . . Rookie and David Nelson, sons of Ozzie and Harriet, recently received two movie offers—which their parents turned down.

Wear a Glamorous Belt to Accent Your Chic Midwinter Black Frock

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

BELTS are playing a most spectacular role in the midwinter, fashion picture. Not only is the idea of dramatizing a simple costume with a resplendent belt going over big in current fashions, but advance spring styles herald the importance of intriguing belts worn with skirt and bodice or blouse costumes.

At the immediate moment fashion-wise women are wearing chic black frocks of sophisticated simplicity to which daring and dramatic emphasis is being given via gorgeous belts after the manner shown in the illustration. To the left four exquisite narrow gold belts worn as a wide girdle give a dazzling note to a modish full-skirted black frock. The slender midriff effect here achieved highlights many of the newest silhouettes this season.

The stunning dress to the right goes winged and wide above the waistline, keeping the midriff whittled down with a glamorous corselet belt. The artful curves of this belt achieve a willowy waistline reminiscent of the laced corset era. The belt by Criterion is of black suede, stylized with a designful floral motif in gold and silver.

To browse around among the belt displays is as exciting as an Alice-in-Wonderland adventure. One of the outstanding numbers in a noted collection is an eye-thrilling belt done in colorful felt, emblazoned with artfully worked gold braid and glittering sequins. It's a beauty to include in your wardrobe of belts. You will find that it never fails to bring the simplest frock up to a new high in glamour.

Some of the dress-up belts are that richly bejeweled and embroidered they look worth a king's ransom. It accents drama to wear this gorgeous belt sans other jewelry save perhaps a handsome bracelet.

The existing craze for beautiful and versatile belts that are hand-worked should be an inspiration to those who have a knack of making pretty costume accents for themselves to perform a little belt magic of their own. In designing your belt, keep in mind that the trend is toward wider types that savor of fitted corselet or midriff effects. You can fashion a smart belt of material matching the dress with which it is worn, or you can buy a wide ribbon or suede belt and embroider it yourself with sequins and jewels. A triangle or leaf design at each side of the belt buckle would be very effective. Very lovely too is the belt of dress fabric or suede or ribbon, if you prefer, that is appliqued with handmade flowers made of silk or multi-colored ribbons.

One is tempted to acquire a collection of belts this season since they are smartly worn with every type costume, from play outfits and chic sportswear to the most formal evening clothes. Start your wardrobe of belts with a sportsy leather number that is attractively studded with metal nailheads and perhaps a few colorful stones. A series of plastic-coated yarn have just been brought out that may be washed. These come in several designs, one of which is hand-knotted so as to form scallops about the edge. It has a drawstring fastening.

Hand-crocheted belts are shown in wide-band effect with interesting applique of tiny flowers and leaves, also hand-crocheted of bright colored yarns. It's worthwhile including a gypsy tie-girdle or scarf of black or colorful satin, the wide ends of which are embroidered with sequins.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

New Ballet Length

Most beautiful cotton laces are being designed and manufactured that are as fragile and sheer as the best of fine laces. This charming dance dress is made of exquisitely filmy black cotton lace over pink marquisette. Note its new ballet length which is gaining importance in the evening mode. The low criss-cross of black crepe on the bodice and cap shoulders is a most eye-appealing and sophisticated touch. Quantities of these lovely fine and sheer cotton laces will be seen this summer made up in enchanting dance frocks. New lines, too, will add delicate charm to these filmy creations. You will look captivating in your lovely lace, as you pirouette under the stars.

Classic Jackets Are Longer for Spring

The big snews about the spring suits is that their jackets are longer. That is, speaking of the classic types. However, in direct contrast to the long effects are the very brief bolero and basque jackets which are being designed for the young element. Checks, bright wools and newsiest of all, wool jersey, are leading materials for the spring suit. As to coats, the topper it is triumphing anew in the fashion picture. The three-quarter length tunic coat is also a topflight fashion. Very new looking is the full length great coat that is fashioned after the manner of the officer coat. It's news that metal buttons are seen on some of the newer coat styles. Smart resort shops have wide call for toppers in pastel wools that are enriched either with deep cuffs in light furs or they are bordered with fur in a lightsome mood. Ornamental buttons are lavishly used on both coats and suits this season.

Preview of Beach Wear From Winter Resorts

News from the southland resorts brings a foreword of what you will be wearing on the beach this summer

Most of the bathing suits, for instance, are two-piece affairs with bare midriffs.

There is a charming model in bright yellow with a white braid trim and another in white pique with huge stylized red and blue pansies. Cream-colored jersey forms an artfully draped suit with black binding and flattering shirring on trunks and bra top.

To top the suits you'll like the new beach robes, such as the one in deep turquoise cotton with an unusual cape top and a gracefully flared skirt.

There's quite a choice of good-looking play clothes, too, many of them of the two-piece variety, like the full little midriff skirt and top of gray, blue, green or tan. Or the sunback dress with matching bolero in luscious pastel colors. It looks like you will have an easy time getting a tan this summer.

Hear Riksha Boys

At all hours of the day and night in Oriental cities, the cries of riksha boys can be heard—warning others to ruts, shouting to clear the way, or heaping abuse on other coolies. Their summer clothing seldom varies; large straw hats, loose coats, cotton shorts and straw sandals. When it rains, they don prickly straw raincoats or cloaks made of oiled paper. In winter they wear long trousers and padded coats.

Trouser Seams

Most good quality ready-made trousers have a generous allowance in the seat seam, running up the middle of the back through the waist band. To let out the seam, baste in the new seamline, then rip the old stitching and fit the trousers before sewing by machine. If the seam needs taking up, pin to fit and reseam. Rip out the old stitching and steam press the new seam.

Mineral Oil

Nutrition research workers advise against the wide and indiscriminate use of mineral oil as a substitute for animal and vegetable fats. Studies have shown that too much mineral oil prevents proper utilization of vitamin A and two important minerals—phosphorus and calcium.

Oriental Go-Cart

The Oriental go-cart was called jinrikisha because the name literally means "man-strength-vehicle." In Japan the slang expression is jin-riki but the more polite term is kuruma, which means wheel. To foreigners it is known simply as riksha.

Comfortable Trousers

Trousers that are too short in the crotch can usually be let out about an inch. Rip the seams on the inside of the leg down from the crotch point for about 12 inches; open the back and rise just enough to free the seam allowances. Let out the seam at the crotch as needed and resew, tapering off to meet the old stitching lines. Press the new seam open. Then reseam the front and back rise and press again.

Hid Opium

At one time, camels were used in a novel smuggling scheme. Their owners forced them to swallow opium in tin boxes which would lodge in the first compartment of their complicated stomachs. Later, the camels were killed and the boxes regained. Now in suspicious cases camels are inspected by X-ray in some Arabian markets.

Accident Damage

In a study made in Vermont, it was found that the average damage to an automobile involved in an accident was $56.20 when it was traveling 10 miles an hour or less. When the car was traveling over 50 miles an hour, the average accident damage was $454.67.

Poor Bachelors

Riksha boys usually do not marry as they cannot support a family. They work diligently and have great endurance, sometimes running 30 or 40 miles a day at a rapid pace. Constant exposure and inadequate food shorten their lives considerably.

Boost Your PROFITS WITH THESE 3 INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

1. COMMUNITY STARTER & GROWER

FOR CHICKS' VIGOR & GROWTH

Start with well bred chicks. Feed them International Community Chick Starter & Grower, a combination of grains and mash, rich in all nutritional factors promoting healthy pullet development.

2. BROILER MASH

FOR TENDER MEATY BROILERS

Get top market prices for your broilers! Feed them International Broiler Mash, in addition to liberal quantities of milk, to build tender flesh on the young birds going to early market.

3. BREEDER EGG MASH

FOR FERTILE HATCHING EGGS

Keep plenty of International Breeder Egg Mash before your selected breeding pens. Carefully chosen birds and scientific mash will produce good hatching eggs for strong, sturdy chicks.

BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS At Your Dealer's

"OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD . . . THEY MUST BE GOOD!"

Glove Care

Care of ladies' gloves is almost as important as care of shoes if they are to give their maximum amount of service. When putting on gloves each finger should be "worked" down separately. In removing gloves, first loosen the fingertips by pulling them slightly. They may then be turned inside out and eased off over the hand, but they should be turned right-side-out and the fingers smoothed out before being put away.

Stores Water

Water is stored in all parts of the camel's body, mostly in tissues under the skin. That found in the stomach after slaughter is not a special store, according to scientists. The amount of water in a camel's body depends on the quantity of salt it has been given. Water and salt will revive a camel after a long journey, although water alone is apt to give it "the blind staggers."

Turkey Quality

Look at the skin for indication of turkey quality. It should be soft and velvet-like to the touch, yet firm enough to indicate freshness, and creamy white in color. A bluish tint to the skin, with many pin feathers indicates poor quality.

Rids Undesirable Trees

Sodium arsenite provides a cheap and effective method of killing undesirable trees. This chemical is a dangerous and deadly poison and should be kept away from animals and humans.

Honey in Recipe

To use honey in place of sugar in your favorite cake or cookie recipe a general rule is to reduce the liquid one-fourth cup for each cup of honey used and to have the flour measurement scant.

Hatched From Back

The young of the Surinam water toad are hatched from eggs imbedded in the softened skin of the female's back in such a manner that each egg becomes a separate cell.

Longer Flights

The average airline trip has more than doubled in recent years. Whereas the average passenger flew 224 miles in 1930 he flew an average of 476 miles in 1943.

Facts of Gopher Life

Scientific research shows that the average female gopher raises approximately 10 young each year. Pocket gophers never breed in captivity.

Farm Population Drops

A net decrease of nearly 17 per cent in the rural population since January, 1940, has been reported by the department of agriculture.

Hybrid Vegetables

An increased development of hybrid vegetables, with advantages for the grower similar to those of hybrid corn, is expected. Hybrid tomatoes and cucumbers already have been announced.

Yellowstone Founded in 1807

Although the unique region now composing Yellowstone National park was discovered by John Coulter in 1807, it was 65 years later before it was set aside as a national park.

Corn Drying

The corn crib should not be sheltered from the wind by trees or by other buildings. It is wind pressure that causes air movement through the crib, thus promoting drying.

Fireproof Suit for Smelters

A new fireproof suit for steel smelters has been invented. It weighs less than eight pounds, allows freedom of motion and affords complete protection from heat.

Beating Eggs

To save time when yolks and whites of eggs are to be beaten separately, beat the whites first, then with the same beater, without washing, beat the yolks.

Guide Missile

The army air forces plans to allot more of its procurement funds for the development of the guided missile than for any other single type of aircraft.

Harness Dogs

In England the harnessing of dogs to vehicles is forbidden, but in Belgium it is common practice to harness one or more to small milk carts.

WHY NOT A CAREER IN NURSING?

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND SENIORS

One of the largest hospitals in the South offers a course in nursing, upon the completion of which you are assured a position that pays more than any other vocation offered young women. All expense scholarships available to qualified applicants. Classes forming now. Enroll immediately. For more information write or wire Director of Nursing, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis 3, Tennessee.

Hormone Treatment Of Potatoes Advised

Storage Application Retards Sprout Growth

The plant hormone, methyl ester of alpha-naphthalenacetic acid, was found by Thomas and Riker, University of Wisconsin, to be effective in keeping potatoes from sprouting in storage, even at ordinary room temperatures.

The chemical can be employed successfully in liquids, dusts or shredded paper distributed among

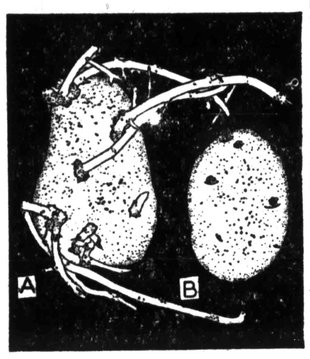


Figure A shows untreated potato, Figure B, potato treated with plant hormone.

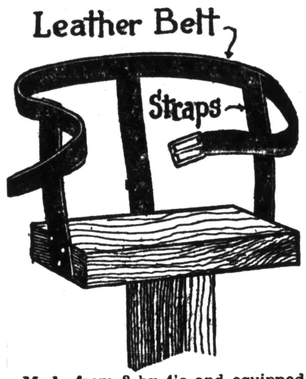
the tubers. The dust and shredded methods gave the best results.

Treatment should be made in the spring shortly before the advent of warm weather, before the tubers break dormancy and begin to sprout. This retarding of the sprouts will extend the local selling season of potatoes, even after the spring weather has warmed the storage bins.

Potatoes free from late blight, soft rot, fusaria and other types of rot organisms only should be selected for hormone treatment. The amount of the chemical to be used should be approximately 1.35 grams of the methyl ester of alpha-napnthalenacetic acid per bushel of tubers.

Handy Milk Stool

Leather Belt



Made from 2 by 4's and equipped with leather belt that keeps the stool in place, this type of stool proves of special value to strippers. The stool is always in place and needs no handling once it is adjusted. This results in a decided sanitary advantage.

Improved Equipment
Pest Control

Cow taking self-treatment with cattle pest control machine. This can be stationary or movable.

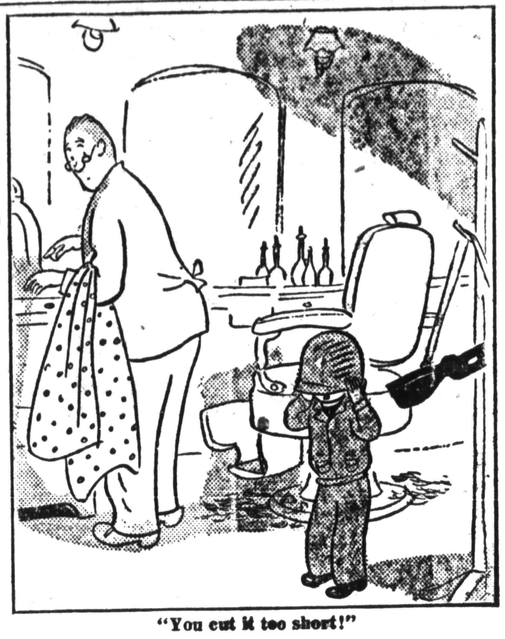
The cattle pest control, manufactured by the Automatic Equipment Manufacturing company of Pender, Neb., used for the control of grubs, lice, flies, ticks, mange and other vermin. Medicated dip oil or powder is released upon the animal by a patented dispenser and rubbed into the hair and hide by the user.

Feed Salt to Hogs

Experiments conducted at Purdue university proved definitely that for economical reasons, hogs should never be allowed to go hungry for salt. Block or loose salt or a simple mineral mixture should be provided.

The experiments showed that hogs supplied with a plentiful amount of salt averaged 250 pounds after 86 days, while those without salt only averaged 174 pounds in that time. The feeding of one pound of salt saved $6.37 in feed.

"You see, he's much taller than the rest!"



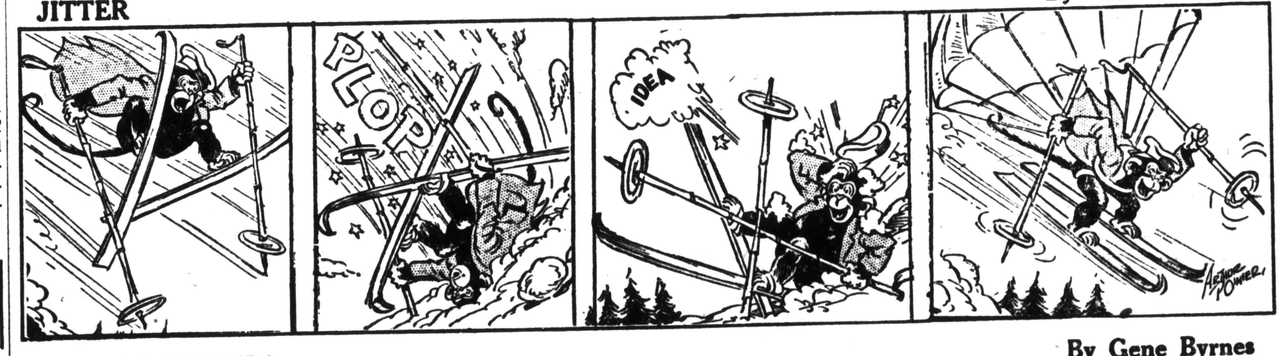
"You cut it too short!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

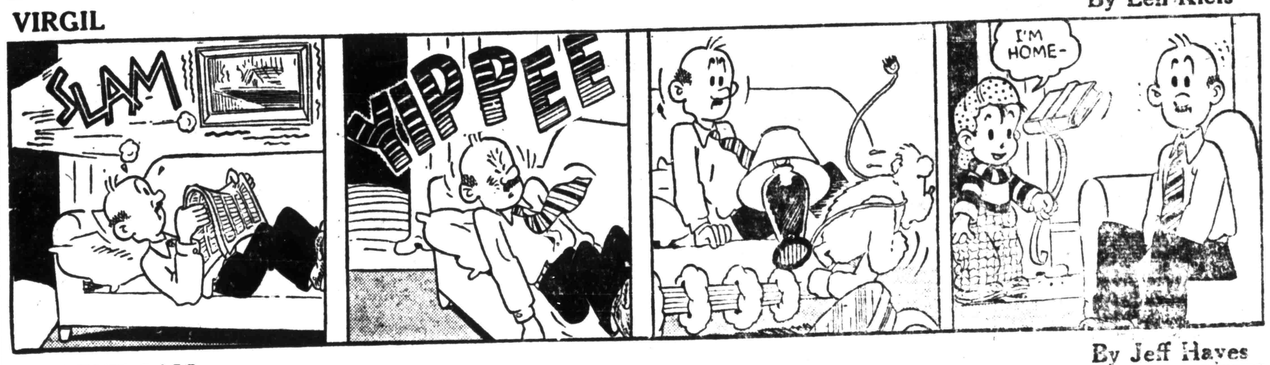
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

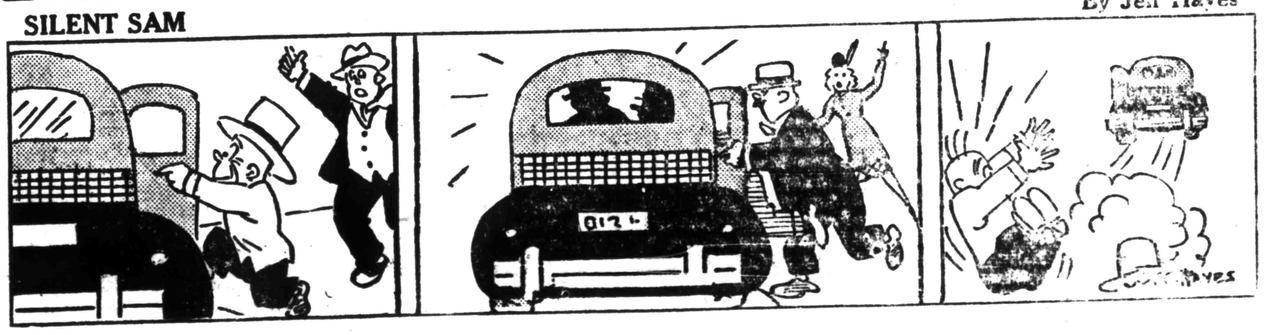


REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Frock Is Flattering
Gay Aprons Make Welcome Gifts

A STRIKING side button princess frock that's wearable and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make—it will be lovely in a soft plain fabric highlighted with a huge flower trim. Ruffling edges the neck, closing and pert pocket.

• • •

Pattern No. 8958 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, needs 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; use scraps for applique.

Gift Aprons.

APRON styles sure to please every home-maker. Gay bib styles to make up in pretty flower prints, checks or bright stripes. And if you like a shorter apron, a jaunty little tie-on with cherry applique. Aprons make the most acceptable gifts, too.

• • •

Pattern No. 8953 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, checked apron, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; flower print, 2¼ yards; tie-on, 1⅝ yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size———
Name———
Address———

Exceedingly Important On the Percentage Basis

The lumber camp foreman received orders from headquarters to make certain changes in his monthly report. Among other things, he was told that all figures must be expressed in terms of percentages.

There had been bitter complaints concerning the food served by the camp's cook, and finally two attractive women were dispatched to take his place.

The next month's report to headquarters read in part as follows: "There has been an important development at camp. Last week 2 per cent of the men married 100 per cent of the cooks."

Coughing Colds
Relieve Distress This Modern Way

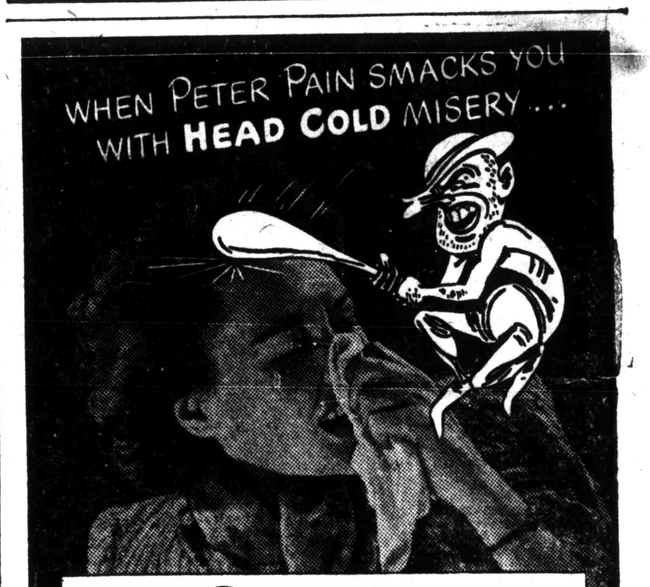
✓Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.
✓Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice.

Great Help to Mothers

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve coughing, congestion in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness due to colds—is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action starts to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring such wonderful relief. Try it.

VICKS VAPORUB

SHERRONE
Palatable Vitamin B1 Wine Elixir
For relief of fatigue and letdown feeling, loss of appetite and simple muscular fatigue.
It offers **relief** in conditions due to **Vitamin B1 deficiencies** and **tones the nerves.**
EASY TO TAKE AT YOUR DRUGGIST
FOLLOW LABEL DIRECTIONS
A Balanced Palatable Preparation



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Feel the soothing warmth of Ben-Gay... as it goes to work, relieving those cold symptoms. Doctors know about the two famous pain-relieving agents in Ben-Gay—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For fast relief, get *genuine* quick-acting Ben-Gay.

✓Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN NEURALGIA

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

To Our Friends And Customers

The continued strike situation over the nation has delayed the manufacture of critical merchandise so that many scarce items during the war or even harder to get now—however, we have been receiving some hard-to-get merchandise and expect the situation to improve as times goes on.

WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS
FOR SCARCE MERCHANDISE

We are spending this week at the markets in Chicago and St. Louis in an effort to secure as much scarce merchandise as possible and should we receive some it will immediately be placed on display.

We greatly appreciate the courtesy and patience which you, our customers and friends, have shown during the trying times of the past war and continued scarcity of needed items. May we continue to serve you.

PERRY'S 5 and 10c To $1

W. S. PERRY, Owner — HALLS, TENN.

Elvie's Taxi

NO TRIP TOO LONG
NO TRIP TOO SHORT

Stand Opposite Jim's Cafe

CALL 2941

Immediate Service -- Efficient Drivers
Your Patronage Highly Appreciated

Sunday School Lesson

Feb. 3, 1946 Leviticus 20th Chapter

"The Worth of Religious Anniversaries"

In an upper room on the night in which He was betrayed, our Saviour instituted the one great Christian festival, the Lord's Supper, a memorial to be observed by the Church throughout all generations.

In today's lesson we have the great feasts of the Jewish people given through Moses to be kept by that people throughout all their generations. They had special reference to the providence of God in the unfolding of the nation's history.

These festicals were closely connected with the life of farmers, the seasons of planting and of harvest, but they commemorated great events and were designed to keep alive the traditions of their people.

As Christians we do not need to keep these feasts. They have been replaced by other great days belonging to Christ and our redemption. We keep Christmas, the birthday of the Redeemer; Easter, the feast of His resurrection from the dead; the Day of Pentecost, the outpouring of the Holy spirit upon the believers; the Day of Ascension, when Christ was taken up from the sight of the disciples to rule at the right hand of God.

Some Churches which follow the "Church year" fill in many other days to be observed—Epiphany, the making known of Christ to the Gentiles, the days of Lent, the humiliation and suffering of Christ, and Good Friday, the day of crucifixion. As Christians we do well to observe these to remind ourselves of what Christ has done for us, and they should be kept in the right spirit and not in a wrong way as our Christmas is now commercialized.

Home and Country

Religion and patriotism go hand in hand. These Hebrew feast days were national as well as religious. We Americans have our great days designed to keep alive our American traditions. This month we celebrate the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, call to mind their greatness and their service to our nation. The Fourth of July should be observed again in a sort of sacredness, and Thanksgiving Day should be lifted to a nobler meaning than as a day of feasting and sports. Why should churches in a given community need to combine for a successful Thanksgiving service? That day every Church in America should be filled with a grateful people.

The home, too, should have its sacred days. Christian experience is a continuing thing, repeating itself generation after generation in home and Church. The family should keep its anniversaries—that of marriage, birthdays of children, the time when children became members of Christ's Church. Whatever binds us together in the continuing religious experience should have a prominent place in the life of the family.

The prophet Isaiah called attention to the importance of Christian memory by calling upon the people to "look unto the rock whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit whence ye are digged."

"The great never appear suddenly. A man's original capital comes through his ancestry. Seven generations of clergymen made ready for Emerson. The Bach family included one hundred and twenty musicians." The purposes of God in us are best understood when we look to the past and study His repeated providences.

TENNESSEE MOTOR CARRIERS ADOPT EIGHT POLICIES

The Tennessee Motor Transport Association at its Board of Directors meeting held January 25 at Nashville, Tennessee adopted eight general policies it will pursue to assist highway transport in further expansion as a post war recovery. The text of the eight policies adopted are as follows:

1. HIGHWAYS:

The people of Tennessee must have roads suitable for the movement of peacetime and wartime traffic with safety, economy and facility. Their use should be free from tolls and laws or regulations not in the public interest.

These roads should, in every instance, be predicated on traffic needs. Planning surveys undertaken cooperatively by the Federal Government and the Tennessee Highway Department should point to current and future needs. Tennessee should have a long-range program of highway development. This program in all its phases should be consistant with and measured by taxpayers' ability to pay.

2. HIGHWAY SAFETY:

Highway safety is of paramount concern to the public Highways should embody very necessary, practical safety aid. Highway safety should be promoted through sound enforcement policies and educational programs for drivers and pedestrians.

3. FEDERAL-AID:

The benefits of highways to the Nation, State and communities, the national defense, the general welfare, delivery of the mail and interstate commerce obligate the Federal Government to contribute to the cost of highways from sources of general taxation. All control of Federal highway expenditures and related matters should be centered in one competent agency of the Federal Government designated by the Congress. The Federal Government should not make direct grants to the State for the construction of highways other than those roads lying within or providing access to areas held or owned by the United States Government. Improvement of such roads is a responsibility which rests with the Congress and the cost should be met from Federal funds.

4. TAXATION:

Motor Vehicle use taxes constitute the principal sources of revenue that have given America the finest system of highways in the world. To carry forward maintenance and necessary expansion of this program in Tennessee all motor vehicle use taxes should be reasonable and equitable in amounts and incidence. They should be limited to two forms: (a) a registration fee; (b) a motor fuel tax. The levying of motor vehicle use taxes should be reserved to the several States. It should not be practiced by the Federal Government nor any political subdivision of the States.

5. SAFEGUARDING HIGHWAY REVENUES:

The growing highway needs of Tennessee demand that all revenues derived from motor vehicle use taxes be spent solely for highway purposes. The misuse of these taxes for non-highway purposes is contrary to sound public policy, and burdens the motor vehicle user with unfair multiple taxation. The expenditure of motor vehicle use taxes on highway projects not in accordance with traffice requirements is uneconomic and deprives the public of facilities which are needed for maximum safety and economy of vehicle use. Tennessee should permamently dedicate highway revenues solely to highway purposes by amendment to the constitution.

6. RECIPROCITY:

Freedom of trade and commerce between the States is a basic principle of American democracy. The States should eliminate highway barriers by entering into reciprocal agreements concerning motor vehicle use taxes and regulations. A vehicle properly registered and complying with the licensing laws of Tennessee should be permitted to travel in all other States without the imposition of additional fees.

7. REGULATION:

The State of Tennessee should foster sound development of highway transportation to promote social and economic progress. Regulation of motor vehicle operation should be held to a minimum necessary to assure the public safety. It should be in the public interest and not for the benefit of any competing form of transportation.

7. SIZES AND WEIGHTS:

Transportation of persons and property by buses and trucks has produced numerous economics and conveniences for public. Laws and regulations governing motor vehicle sizes and weights should be based upon sound engineering facts. They should conform with safe and economic use of and preservation of highways and bridges. Excessive wartime use of inadequate highways and effects upon competing forms of transportation should not be limiting factors.

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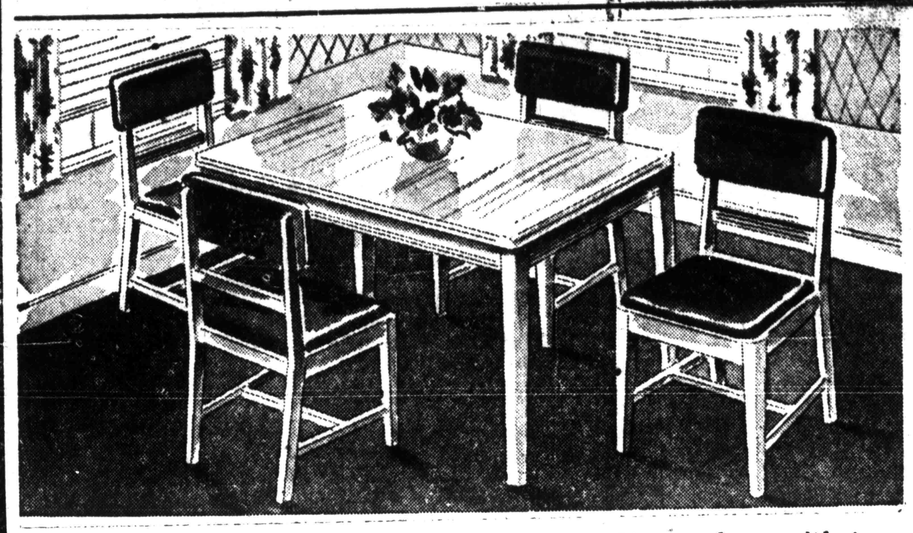

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NASH EXULAINS PROPOSED COTTON CEILINGS

To avoid some misapprehension among cotton growers, resulting from an apparent misunderstanding of proposed ceiling prices for 1946 cotton crop, T. M. Nash, Acting OPA District Director, Memphis District, clarified several points today.

Mr. Nash quoted Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, as saying that the proposed ceilings in the advance notice represent the legal minimum levels at which ceilings would be established if it became necessary later. The prices in the notice are the lowest ceiling prices that can be established, not the highest, he added.

Pointing out that the advance notice is only legal action required to be taken 15 days before the normal planting of a crop, Mr. Nash quoted Mr. Bowles as saying, "It is sincerely hoped that a program of ceiling prices will be unnecessary after the beginning of the 1946 marketing year. If it becomes evident that the price of cotton is becoming stabilized because of improvement in supply or other reasons, no ceiling will be imposed."

Price action affecting agricultural products must be a joint decision of the Secretary of Agriculture and OPA, Mr. Nash explained. Any ceiling imposed on cotton at a later date would require the approval of both agencies.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M.
Roy Patton, Gen. Supt.
Preaching—11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Wesley Fellowship—6 P. M.
Mid Week Worship—7 P. M.
W. M. C. S. First and Third Mondays.

Rural community progress comes from hearty FELLOWSHIP of worth while leadership.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 | HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY [illegible] | NUMBER 6

Confidential Corner

Congress Should Act—Now

The CIO leaders have taken things into their own hands with their demand for excessive wage increases. Whenever steep advances are forced upon employers the cost sooner or later must be passed on to the consumer. If the CIO has its way, prices will soar, inflation will spread and the farmer inevitably will get it in the neck.

It is time that Congress took a hand—to regulate these labor monopolies that put power for a few union leaders before prosperity for the people, that radio rough-show over the best interests of the nation.

In the steel strike, for instance, the CIO rejected the highest wage increase ever offered by a steel company. That offer would have paid the average worker $52.32 a week, not including overtime. But the union's leaders wanted more, whether they wrecked the country's economy or not. Meanwhile, their members walk the streets with no wages at all.

Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel's president, wonders whether the strikers realize that "for each week of work lost on strike the steel worker would have to work about nine months at the higher (union) figure in order to come out even." We don't believe they've thought of that.

You can bet there are lots of he cost sooner or later must be Many have worked in one place for maybe twenty years. They had steady jobs and chances for advancement. They had rising pay and good working conditions. They had opportunities to resolve differences by collective bargaining. That's a lot to give up for the dubious privilege of following heedless counsel.

We suggest both strikers and their arrogant leaders paste this in their hats:

It's work that will cure our ills—not walkouts. We also urge that Congress stick this on its mirrow: It's up to YOU to act quickly, before it's too late.

—Buy In Halls—

A Sight To See

Basketball fans—and others—who failed to see the local girls play basketball Saturday night against Dyersburg and Tuesday night against Somerville missed a treat. They would have seen the "scrappingest" team in West Tennessee in action. Saturday night the local guards held the Dyersburg sextet to three field goals and a total of only nine points as they played the high ranking Dyersburg team off its feet. Tuesday night although losing by a two-point margin the local girls completely outplayed a supposedly much superior outfit when they lost to Somerville 27 to 25. Trailing at the end of the first quarter 13 to 0 the local girls began a come-back that was to fall only two-points short of the Somerville score. Previously they had lost to Somerville by a 40-point margin. Your time will be well spent in seeing these kids fight to win.

—Buy In Halls—

To Extend Rural Lines

Roger Ganier, manager of the Dyersburg office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was in the Graphic office for a short time Wednesday morning and while here stated that the greatest rural expansion program in the history of the company is underway. Facts and figures on the local expansion program are being made available to this newspaper and will be published in an early issue.

—Buy In Halls—

Another Reminder

We continue to remind our readers and subscribers that the Graphic is the only newspaper that is directly interested in Halls and its surrounding communities. We are able to give you the news only through your cooperation. Call us and give us that item. Phone either 2201 or 3421.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 22,638 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County from the crop of 1945 prior to Jan. 16, 1946 as compared with 34,991 bales for the crop of 1945.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT POPLAR GROVE BURNED SUNDAY

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the Poplar Grove community was destroyed by fire Sunday morning during Sunday School services. The congregation was unable to put out the blaze after it was discovered but were able to save all the benches and other furniture in the building.

As there was no insurance on the building, funds are being donated in Halls to aid in the erection of a new church house. Mr. Elzey Hilliard at Levy's Store will be glad to receive any donation that you may care to make. The names of donors will be published in this newspaper when the drive is completed.

More Ex-Service Men At Home

Mrs. Mary Petty Brandon has received a telegram from her husband, Chief Mechanist Mate Thompson Brandon, stating that he landed on the West Coast last Saturday and expects to be at home on leave this weekend. He is the son of T. L. Brandon of this place.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer received a telephone call from her husband, E. T. "Rocky" Palmer, Saturday stating that he arrived in San Pedro, Calif., Friday and was being sent to Millington for discharge. He arrived at Millington Wednesday and hopes to be able to reach home this week-end. He is a former local attorney.

* * *

Lt. Simpson Williams, husband of Mrs. Alice Kimbrough Williams, is now at Fort Knox, Ky., receiving his discharge from the Army Air Forces. He is expected here this weekend.

* * *

T-5 Corporal Cecil Hester, brother of Mrs. Bernice Milam of Gates, has received his honorable discharge on the point system, Cpl. Hester served overseas 17 months with the 231st Anti Aircraft Searchlight with the Ninth Air Force. He drove from a jeep up to a seven-ton truck, drove night and day over all types of terrian under darkout conditions. He was awarded the American Defense American Theatre European, African, Middle Eastern, with one Bronze Service Star. Also good Conduct World War II Victory. Cpl. Hester entered in service Nov. 25, 1941, received his discharge at Fort Knok, Kentucky, Jan. 7. 1946, he sailed from Le Haure, France on Dec. 20, 1945 landed in New York Dec. 30, 1945. He was in service 4 years, 1 month, 22 days. Continental service 2 years, 8 months, 23 days. Foreign service 1 year, 4 months, 20 days. Cpl. Hester is now at home with his mother at Memphis for a rest-up where he will begin his work soon.

* * *

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—H. L. Chipman, SF3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chipman, of Halls, Tenn. is one of 476 veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. PRINCE GEORGES, a cargo ship of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Okinawa, January 18, and is scheduled to arrive in San Diego about February 14.

* * *

Seaman 1-c Warren C. Garrett, husband of Mrs. Mildred Garrett of Halls, R 4 has also received his discharge at Millington. He wears the Purple Heart and took part in one major invasion.

* * *

AM 2-c Raylian B. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kirby of Halls, has received his discharge at the Naval Separation Center at Millington. He has a total of 39 months of service and 20 months overseas. He took part in the Philippine Liberation campaign and has a total of five battle stars.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Eskridge have received word from their son, Staff Sgt. J. C. Eskridge that he is being discharged at Camp Beale, Calif., this week and will arrive home in a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Garrett has recently received the following letter from her son, Buddy Escue, who is now in Germany:

Jan. 19, 1946
Nuemburg, Germany

Dear Folks.

Well how is everyone by now? fine I hope, as for myself I am

(Continued on Back Page)

Ladies Night For Lions Club Mon.

Plans for the annual Ladies' Night program of the Halls Lions Club are complete according to members of the committee appointed to prepare the program for the evening.

S. E. Pierce, Lauderdale County Superintendent of Schools, has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting and will be the principal speaker on the program. Other portions of the program will be presented by talent from the high school.

The annual affair in which the members of the local Lions Club play hosts to their wives, friends and other guests will be held next Monday night, February 11, in the school cafeteria at the high school gymnasium at seven o'clock. Principal items on the menu will be wild duck which are at present stored in the lockers of various members of the Lions club.

The regular first Tuesday meeting of the club was deferred for the Ladies Night program. However the regular meeting dates will be resumed on the following Tuesday, February 19, with the meeting place to be announced at the Ladies Night dinner. The closing of Jim's Cafe has forced the club to seek a new meeting place but President Ora E. Beasley states that a new meeting place is being arranged for and will be designated at the dinner.

MRS. SALLIE KELLY

GATES, Tenn., Feb. 5—Services for Mrs. Sallie Kelly of Gates, who died at 9:35 Monday night at Gartlev-Ramsey Hospital, Memphis, were held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at Gates Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. T. M. Jones officiating. The Rev. C. C. Lewis of Ripley and the Rev. W. A. Baker of Brighton assisted. Burial was in Gates Cemetery under direction of Garner Funeral Home of Halls.

Mrs. Kelly had been ill four years and critically ill a week. She was 64, and the widow of John Kelly. She had been a resident of Gates most of her life. She was a member of Bethesda Methodist Church near Gates.

She leaves six daughters, Miss Donnie Kelly, assistant superintendent of nurses at Gartly-Ramsay Hospital, the Misses Jennie, Anna and Addie Kelly, all of Gates, Mrs. D. N. Chandler of Knoxville and Mrs. T. E. Jamison of Covington; two sons, James Kelly of Memphis and Grady Kelly of Gates; and three brothers, Dr. T. E. Miller of Ripley, W. T. Milled of Memphis, and Joe Miller of Long Beach, Calif.

BAPTIST SOCIETY TO SPONSOR USED CLOTHING DRIVE

Mrs. Paul Griffin, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Halls Baptist Church, announces that the Society is sponsoring a drive for used clothing for the benefit of the war stricken areas.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing to the Drive should take them to the rear of Mrs. T. H. Simmons Store where arrangements have been made for them to be stored.

The need for clothing in the war ravaged countries is dire and all effort should be made to contribute any surplus clothing available.

OPEN NEW [illegible] MARKET HE[illegible]

J. O. Hensley and [illegible] Burnett, ex-service [illegible] the Halls Cash [illegible] Burnett) equip[illegible] opened a meat ma[illegible] Burnett stand. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob [illegible] owners of Halls Cash Meat Market. and a veteran of several years with the Navy in the Pacific. Hensley, a native of Dyersburg and formerly employed as a meat cutter there, is the husband of the former Martha Frances Wells and is a veteran with [illegible] with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific.

Both are enterprising young men with experience in the meat business and assure the public that they will carry the choicest of meats. Read their ads in the Graphic each week.

Mrs. Brown Is Named Recorder

Mrs. Y. S. Brown assumed the duties of City Recorder at the regular monthly meeting of hte City Board of Mayor and Alderman Monday night replacing Mrs. Emmett Parker, Jr., whose resignation became effective on that date. Mrs. Brown had been employed in the office since the first of the year.

At the meeting the Board voted to continue the contract of concreting the bottom of drainage ditches in an effort to improve the drainage of residential property in the west end of town. Additional ditches will be concreted as those on which work is under way is completed.

The board also voted to increase the salary of Mayor R. H. Jordan in keeping with the amount of time that is found necessary to attend to City business.

Other routine business was carried on during the meeting with the Mayor and all board members present.

Mother of Local Citizen Died

RUTHERFORD, Tenn., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Martha Ann Townsend, widow of William Henry Townsend and daughter of Nancy Cooper and Nathaniel Corley, Rutherford settlers, died Monday at her home in Rutherford. She had been in failing health for two years and became critically ill a week ago. She was 80.

Mrs. Townsend was born in Rutherford and her father built the first brick building in town, a store and hotel which still stands. Her husband was a large landowner and they lived on a farm until 10 years ago when they moved to town. She was a Presbyterian.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Hinkle Franks, Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. William B. Bradshaw, Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. John Guth and Mrs. Marion C. Guy, Whitehaven, Tenn.; seven sons, Hubert A. Townsend, Halls, Tenn., Roy and Paris Townsend, Rutherford, Wilson Townsend, Encinitos, Cal., and Jesse, Homer and Walter Townsend, Jackson; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services at 2 p. m. today at Rutherford Presbyterian Church, Rev. B. F. Warren and Rev. B. W. Marlar officiating. Burial in Rutherford Cemetery.

Still More Job Applicants Needed

Efforts to bring an industry of some sort to Halls are still being made and many additional applicants for jobs have been signed but a still larger number is being sought.

Business men who are active in this effort have informed us that one factory is ready to talk business while another has already sent representatves to Halls to discuss locating here. However each of these firms is anxious that the list of applicants for jobs be much larger than the present list.

The people of Halls and surrounding communities are urged to come to the Graphic office or at other business houses up town and fill out and sign an application blank. A larger list of job applicanss is vital to the success of the project and failure of local people who are interested to indicate their interest by filling out these blanks may bring about the failure of the Post-War Planning Commission and other business men to bring an industry here.

Act immediate' so that the Commission may be in a position to talk business with representatives of the firms that they contact.

NUNN RETURNS TO BANK POSITION

David R. Nunn, cashier of the Bank of Halls who has recently been discharged from the Army after overseas service in the Pacific, resumed his position in the bank on February 1st. Mrs. Henry Murchison, who was employed in the bank during the rush cotton season, has returned to help at the Graphic office.

Mrs. McCorkle Gives Teaching Demonstration

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, principal and instructor of English at the Halls Grammar School, taught a demonstration English grammar class at the meeting of the Lauderdale County Teacher's Association February 2, in Ripley. Superintendent S. E. Pierce asked Mrs. McCorkle to demonstrate her method o fteaching without a textbook and where lesson assignments and workbooks grow out of class work.

Billy Jean Perry, Virginia Duggan, Dorothy Nell Marchbanks, Willie Mearl Brandon, Jere Watts, Levern Carnell, Irris Sue Camp, Martha Bell Yarbrough, Jackie Jordan, Beverly Critchfield, Sherleen Parker, Yvoonette Heath, Bobbie Lee Lovelace, Donald Connell, Bobby Henderson, Hays Beard, Edd Sumrow, Charles Hopper and Jerry Frost took part in the class.

The success of this demonstration has been made apparent by the many calls from teachers throughout the county.

With The Sick

Mrs. A. G. Hargett has been ill for the past ten days.

* * *

Warren Nunn is able to be up after having a cold for several days.

* * *

Tommy McDearman has been absent from school this week because of flu.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stallings and daughter, Lynn, have been sick the past week.

* * *

Mrs. C. M. Kimbrough has been in several days this week because of illness.

* * *

Barbara Andrews is better after having been sick with flu for several days.

Forest products which played an important part during wartime are now urgently needed on the home front.

Cagers To Play Munford There

Although they were able to win only one out of three games during the past week the Halls High girls team covered themselves with glory by losing to Brighton by a small margin, handing a lashing 27 to 9 defeat to Dyersburg and then holding the highly rated Somerville team to a 27 to 25 score.

In the game against Brighton the local sextet were unable to get going and were defeated by some 10 points. Saturday night on the local floor the Halls guards reached their top form of the season and held the taller Dyersburg forwards to a total of three field goals during the entire game. Dyersburg was able to score only nine points during the affair. The loose refereeing of Gullett did much to mar the stellar play of the local girls.

Tuesday night in their top game of the season, the Halls lassies sought revenge for an overwhelming defeat handed them early in the season. Unable to get started in the first quarter the Halls team was trailing by a score of 13 to 0 at the end of the period but completely outplayed the Favette County team for the remainder of the game. Final score was Somerville 27, Halls 25 with the outcome in doubt until the end of the game with Halls making a fight out of it until the final whistle.

The boys was not so fortunate during the week, losing to Brighton and Dyersburg by large margins and then coming back in the Somerville game to play their best game of the season although beaten by a score of 63 to 41.

All games scheduled for this week and the early part of next week will be away from home with the teams traveling to Munford Friday night and Alamo Tuesday night.

NEW MANAGER AT HALLS THEATRE

Billy Byars, of Martin, has arrived here to take over temporarily filling in during the absence of a manager.

Mr. Byars, who has been employed by Ruffin Amusement Co. for the past four years as manager of the Martin theatre is a native of Martin. He is married and hopes that his family will be able to join him here in the near future. He is making his home at the Massengill Hotel for the present.

Mr. Smith, who was manager of the theatre for several years resigning in 1944 but returned here temporarily some five or six weeks ago, left Tuesday afternoon for his home in Covington.

P.-T. A. WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Halls Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday at three in the auditorium of the Grammar School. Mrs. H. G. Conley and Mrs. Raymond Hale will have charge of the program which will center around the Founder's Day.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Joe Hamilton, who has recently been discharged after service with the army in Europe, has accepted a job with Andrews Drug Company, and went to work February 1st. Walker Rogers, who was formerly employed there, has returned to his home in Ripley.

GOING OVERSEAS

Mrs. Sarah Chaney and Mrs. L. L. Osborne left Tuesday for Rockford, Ill., where they will get Mrs. Lavon Osborne and son and return home. Pva. Lavon Osborne, who has been stationed at Camp Grant, near Rockford, is being shipped to an Oklahoma camp and from there expects to go overseas.

Forecasts Feed Shortage In Area

South Likely To Suffer For Several Months, Statement Says Today

Livestock feed supplies are critically short in the South and will continue so for several months, according to Will A. Hall of Memphis, president of the International Sugar Feed Co. in a warning letter to Southern stockmen this week.

"The market value of Southern livestock products in 1945 was $2,090,000,000 while cotton and cotton seed brought in only $1,169,000,000," Mr. Hall stated.

"These figures show the growing importance of livestock production as a major Southern industry. While this increase in the livestock population has boosted demands for livestock feeds, at the same time weather conditions have reduced supplies for the animals.

"Regardless of a record grain crop, which should have been reduced total production to the point that the supply of feed grains, including wheat, will not fill over 75 per cent of immediate demands.

Cotton Seed

"Heavy rains throughout the cotton belt likewise reduced cotton seed supplies one third. In producing a balanced livestock feed cottonseed meal is one of the vital plant proteins.

"The Iowa corn crop was reduced 35 per cent by frost and cold weather. This loss is very serious as Iowa is a surplus corn producing section. Very little of this soft corn is available as a major part of the crop is being fed to cattle and hogs in Iowa.

"Farms producing feed grains and plant proteins are reluctant to put these on the market. Large grain centers have nothing to sell. If there is a surplus of feed materials anywhere, it is on the farms. The situation is critical.

"Due to these critical shortages Southern livestock men and poultry raisers should cut out all low producing animals. This will do two things; Help avoid a more serious shortage of feed and possible declines in market prices."

RISE IN TENNESSEE FARM INCOME BOOSTS HOME DEVICE MARKET

A gain in the annual gross income of the average Tennessee farm family from $780 in 1940 to $1,910 in 1944, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, has created a powerful buyers' market for home labor-saving devices, according to a manufacturer's survey of this market since V-J Day.

Spokesmen for industry visualize a vast new outlet in rural areas for equipment such as washing machines, electric refrigerators, automatically controlled central heating systems, kitchen stoves and vacuum cleaners, according to John E. Haines, vice president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, manufacturer of automatic heating controls, who has just completed an analysis of the farm market.

The desire for automatic devices goes hand-in-hand with the general movement to modernize which Haines said, was expected to result in an estimated annual expenditure of $250,000,000 for farm home remodeling in the United States for the next five years. Based on the valuation of farm land, buildings and equipment in Tennessee as $713,627,000, the annual outlay for remodeling in this state is expected to total $4,935,000 for the next five years.

Reflecting this demand, manufacturers are stepping up output over prewar levels, it is reported. A shortage of some materials and labor difficulties have retarded production somewhat, but a sharp upturn in volume is expected early in 1946.

REV. WILEY TO PREACH OVER LOUISVILLE RADIO

The Rev. R. F. Wiley will preach over WHAS, Louisville, 840 both Feb. 10 and Mar. 10 on the Asbury College Program, 7:00-7:30 a. m. His subjects are respectively "What Think ye of Christ?" and "Sin." Rev. Wiley, a member of the Memphis Conference of the Methodist Church, is now Professor of Chemistry in Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

County 4-H Program Off To Good Start

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

The 4-H Club Program in Lauderdale County got off to a good start last week with the first meetings being held at Curve and Whitefield. Meetings are scheduled to be held throughout the county during February.

At each of these meetings a joint Club of both boys and girls is organized. Officers composed of both boys and girls are selected for each Club. Standards for various 4IH Club projects are discussed with the members. So far, the boys have shown great interest in cotton, corn, dairy, beef, and poultry, while the girls seem to prefer canning, sewing, home improvement, and gardening. Enrollment in these projects shows that a record number of boys and girls will be actively promoting "better homes on better farms" this year.

In these meetings, Club Leaders stress "guide posts" of 4-H work which include:

Developing talents for greater usefulness, joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship, learning to live in a changing world, choosing a way to earn a living, producing food and fiber for home and market, creating better homes for better living, conserving nature's resources for security and happiness, building health for a strong America, sharing responsibilities for community improvement and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

The cooperation of parents of 4-H'ers is sorely needed for they through their experience can add to the benefits the youth get out of their programs. Completion of projects will be stressed and farm and home visits will be made. Records will be completed on each project and turned in to the County Office. These reports will include day by day records of the progress of the project.

4-H'ers Start Chicks Early

In the February 4-H meetings members are urged to start chicks early. Chicks started early have long been recognized by experts as being more profitable than those started later.

Brooder houses and all brooding equipment should be required. Brooders should be heated 48 hours before the chicks arrive. The proper temperature for starting chicks is 95 to 100 degrees for the first week. This should be lowered by five degrees each succeeding week. Chicks require plenty of feed and fresh water before them at all times. Further information on the care and brooding of chicks may be secured from the County Agent's Office by a telephone call or post card.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

MUNITIONS TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON.—The Pearl Harbor investigating committee has now spent nearly three months digging into military - naval - political reasons why we were caught asleep on December 7, 1941. While this is important, all the facts show that Japan would have attacked anyway; if not at Pearl Harbor, at some other place, and if not on December 7, at some other time.

Meanwhile, we have seized various documents from the Japs, showing that this war was carefully built up over a period of years and that certain American munitions makers were either unsuspecting or deliberate Jap co-partners.

If we are to prevent war in the future—and that presumably is one motive of the Pearl Harbor committee—the manner in which American business aided the Japs to prepare for Pearl Harbor is important. We must build up machinery so this doesn't happen again.

MUNITIONS LOBBIES

One thing the Pearl Harbor committee might well investigate is the way lobbies developed in Washington to put pressure on the government to sell war goods to Japan. These lobbies, representing oil, gasoline, scrap iron, airplanes, machine tools, made a lot of headway with the army and navy, sometimes with the state department.

One man they never affected was Harold Ickes. As secretary of the interior he controls the export of helium gas, and at exactly the same month the above report was written, the Germans were trying to buy helium from the U. S. A. for their zeppelins.

The army, the navy and Secretary of State Hull gave their okay. But Ickes said no—unless American inspectors were stationed in Germany to see how the helium was used. Finally the question came up in cabinet meeting. Secretary Hull gave a long speech telling why it was perfectly safe to sell helium to Germany without inspection. As the vote went round the table, every cabinet member voted against Ickes.

But Ickes still said no. Under the law, the secretary of the interior has absolute control over the export of helium. No one can overrule him. So finally FDR turned to Ickes and said:

"Well, Harold, you're the boss. You win."

• • •

VETERANS' PROBLEMS

Lt. Col. R. P. Bronson, chief of the contact and service branch of the Veterans' administration, blinked when he was handed a telegram from a distressed veteran the other day. It read:

"Assistance needed stop brother murdered here December 26 stop reply by wire."

Colonel Bronson instructed an aide to phone the veteran's home city and see that he was given immediate help. Then he continued to leaf through the daily file of pleas that come to his desk.

"It's all in a day's work," he said. "But I'll admit that one had me stumped for a while."

Wide and varied are the SOS appeals the Veterans' administration receives from men wearing the discharge insignia. They range from vets wanting to get traffic tickets "fixed" to those who want to adopt children, purchase new automobiles or get liquor licenses.

"We're the 'Little Mother' agency of the government," said the colonel, a two-fisted overseas veteran with a sense of humor and four battle stars on his campaign ribbons. "We do our best, but of course we can't please everybody. It would make it a lot easier on us if some of our correspondents realized that their off-the track problems hinder the handling of thousands of legitimate requests from men seeking benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights and so on. When they ask us to find them wives, that sort of stumps us."

The love interest is uppermost in unusual V.A. mail. However, a Maryland vet recently wanted help in getting his water main connected.

A West Virginian posed the following $64 question:

"Do you know of or can you find out about some government agency which can assist me in finding a wife? I am a veteran of two years and nine months service—age 39—and so far, for some unknown reason, I am unsuccessful in finding a bride. Hope to receive a favorable reply very soon."

• • •

CAPITAL CHAFF

Members of congress were not pleased by General Eisenhower's quick departure from the Library of Congress auditorium after he addressed them on demobilization. Admiral Nimitz had aides on hand to answer questions after he spoke, but Eisenhower ducked out right after reading his speech, leaving no one from the army to answer questions. . . . Al Marano, secretary to Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, has a new daughter. Her name—Clare.

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Herlong, motion picture producer, married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I. Arthur, badly disfigured and not wanting to live, was in a German hospital. Dr. Jacoby, who was treating him, finally secured a promise from Arthur that he would try to live, providing the doctor reported that he was dead. Arthur did not want Elizabeth to know of his condition. When he arrived in America he secured a job with Spratt, and was invited out to his home. He knew who Elizabeth was, but believed the change in him was sufficient so that she would not recognize him.

CHAPTER XIV

"Have you ever been to the United States before, Mr. Kessler?"

He turned to her at once, and Elizabeth thought, "He's as relieved as I am to have that look between us broken, or if he's not, then I'm letting my imagination go haywire." He was answering Cherry,

"Yes, Miss Herlong, but that was many years ago, long before this country was brightened by your existence."

"Say, that's very good!" Dick exclaimed with a grin.

Elizabeth flashed him a teasing glance. "You will, Oscar." They all laughed, and Dick said to Kessler,

"You speak awfully well for a man who's just been here once, and that so long ago."

"It has been three years since I left Germany. Besides, I have visited England and Scotland. We have more chance to practice foreign languages in Europe than you have here."

"Oh yes, of course you do," said Cherry. "We don't have any. We take French, and learn to say 'Have you seen the garden of my grandmother's cousin?' and then school is out for the summer and we forget it. At least, I always did."

"Haven't you three children, Mrs. Herlong?"

"Why yes," said Elizabeth, "but Brian is only eleven, so he had his dinner early." But she could not help asking, "How did you know there were three?"

"Mr. Herlong told me, and showed me a picture of you all. Brian isn't asleep yet, is he?"

"I'm sure he isn't. Do you want to meet him too?"

"I should like to very much, if it's quite convenient."

Elizabeth laughed a little. "Mr. Kessler, you should know it's never inconvenient for a mother to display her jewels. Dick, will you run up and get Brian?"

"Sure, but you'd better warn Mr. Kessler that he'll be all smeared with glue and bugs. Brian's mounting butterflies, does it all day and night, and he'll talk your ear off about them if you let him."

"I should like that. Tell him to bring his specimens down and show them to me."

"There are thousands," Cherry warned, but Kessler showed no dismay. He only said,

"Then tell him to bring a few, and don't make him brush his hair, or he'll dislike me before he sees me." He and Dick exchanged a look of understanding. As Dick went out Kessler turned to Elizabeth. "I hope I'm not upsetting a domestic arrangement, Mrs. Herlong, in asking that he come in. But your two older children are so entertaining that I couldn't help wanting to see the other."

"Aren't you nice!" exclaimed Cherry.

"Thank you for saying so," answered Elizabeth. "Of course, their father and I think they are, but we love having other people agree with us."

"I'm sure other people do. You should be very proud, Mrs. Herlong." He glanced around him. "When one sees a home like this, one knows who is responsible for it. I don't mean the physical furnishings of your house, attractive as they are—I mean its atmosphere. It's not by chance one achieves such confidence and vitality."

His words made her feel better than she had felt all day. Now that the two of them seemed to be back on a normal basis from which a friendship could be started, it occurred to Elizabeth that perhaps Kessler, fresh from Nazi Germany but evidently not part of it could tell Dick more clearly than she ever could something about the issues at stake in this war he was going to be asked to fight. Much as she loved Dick she could not disguise from herself the fact that he was more superficial than she would have liked him to be, so occupied with girls and football that he was glad to accept cliches that relieved him from being occupied with more troublesome matters. Dick was a nice boy, but mentally he was a rather lazy one, and neither she nor his father was quite capable of coping with him. Spratt was inclined to believe he would begin to take life seriously when the time came; Elizabeth thought the time had come for it. Sometimes it happened that a friend was better at this than the parents who had spent so many years being more indulgent than they should have been, or who at least had emphasized details of socially acceptable behavior at the expense of the much harder job of making a boy think for himself.

Her thoughts were interrupted by the opening of the door from the hall. Spratt and Dick came in with Brian, who had a glass-topped box of specimens under his arm. "This is Mr Kessler, Brian," Spratt said. "He wanted to meet you so he could know the whole Herlong family."

"How do you do sir," said Brian, all in one word, and held out his hand. Fortunately Kessler was sitting down instead of leaning on his cane, and so could give him a handshake. Brian stood uncertainly, one foot curled around the opposite ankle.

"Your brother tells me you are interested in natural history," said Kessler, "and I asked him to tell you I should like to see some of your specimens. Is that what's in the case?"

Brian nodded. "Butterflies. Want to see them?"

"Look out," warned Dick, and Cherry said simultaneously, "You don't know what you're getting into, Mr. Kessler." Paying no attention to them, their guest already had his

"It's never inconvenient for a mother to display her jewels."

head close to Brian's as they bent over the butterflies together. Dick poured a cocktail for his father, and saying, "You'll need another one too, Mr. Kessler, if you let him get started," he refilled Kessler's glass. Kessler appeared to be deeply interested in Brian's butterflies. Brian was chattering.

". . . that blue one is easy to get, they're everywhere except where it's too cold for them. The name is Lamp—Lampides something, I forget, but I've got it written in my notebook. This is a monarch butterfly, they fly north in the summertime like birds. The copper and black one, you've seen thousands like it, it's a viceroy."

Spratt sat down by Elizabeth. "Good fellow, isn't he?" he said under cover of the other dialogue.

"Yes indeed. But we mustn't let Brian wear him out."

"I think he likes it," said Spratt. "One of these men who's interested in everything."

Elizabeth glanced at Kessler, almost ready to believe that her impression of self-consciousness on his part had been mistaken. Certainly their exchange of remarks before Brian's entrance had not suggested it. When the maid came in to announce dinner neither Kessler nor Brian heard her. They were deep in conversation, Brian sitting on the floor with his case in his hands, this time listening instead of talking.

". . . one of the ugliest objects in the world, but strangely fascinating," Kessler was saying to him. "It looks like a man with his hands spread out, but they are tremendous hands, many times larger than his body. The first time you look at one you feel a cold shiver run down your spine."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Spratt demanded.

Brian started and turned his head. "The skeleton of a bat. Mr. Kessler says if we can get hold of a bat he'll help me mount the skeleton."

"If your mother doesn't mind," Kessler amended.

"Of course I don't mind," said Elizabeth. "But Brian, Mr. Kessler is a very busy man, and you mustn't use up too much of his time."

"Mother, Mr. Kessler says I can come over to his house and we can take the bat apart there, and Peter can come too. He's got time for it, haven't you, Mr. Kessler?"

"I shouldn't have offered if I hadn't. Will you let him come, Mrs. Herlong?"

"Certainly, and it's very good of you. Brian, we're going in to dinner. Won't you move so Mr. Kessler can get up from his chair?"

Brian scrambled to his feet. "Mother, couldn't I come to the table?"

Recalling Brian's usual eagerness to avoid company dinners, Elizabeth was astonished. Kessler had won him, evidently, as he had won the others. She let him come in, pausing to remind him in an undertone that he mustn't monopolize Mr. Kessler's attention. Brian nodded solemnly. As Kessler stood up, Brian watched the procedure with undisguised interest, for hitherto he had only seen him sitting down and had not been warned of all his new friend's handicaps. Elizabeth felt a moment's embarrassment, until she reminded herself that Kessler must have had to bear many stares from children and would understand that Brian did not know he was being rude. She was not sure she had been right in permitting Brian to bring a chair to the dinner table. Though she had planned the menu with special reference to his disability, Kessler might nevertheless be awkward about eating with one hand.

That was all they said to each other. Spratt got up and suggested that he and Kessler go into the study and talk over their story problem. The children said good night with a cordiality very warm compared to their usual routine of politeness toward adult guests, and Brian went upstairs. A few moments later Pudge and Julia came to call for the two older ones. "Get through dinner all right?" Pudge asked with a sympathetic grin.

"Pudge," said Cherry, as though conveying momentous news, "he was nice."

Pudge scowled incredulously. "A refugee?"

"Sure," said Dick, "but he's okay."

Elizabeth went upstairs to say good night to Brian. He was enthusiastic about Kessler and the promise of help in mounting the skeleton of a bat. "You know what he told me about bats, mother? He said if we had ears as good as theirs we could hear a fly walking up the wall. He said a bat was one of the most mysterious creatures on earth, we just didn't understand them a bit. That guy sure does know a lot."

The initial sense of familiarity returned to tease her. But whether or not she already knew him, Kessler was a fine fellow, she reflected, and she was glad Brian liked him.

Brian turned over in bed. "Mother, I just thought of something. Peter's a Jew."

"So what?" asked Elizabeth.

"Mr. Kessler's a German, and you know how they are about Jews. He said I could bring Peter, but I didn't tell him—"

"If Mr. Kessler had approved of that sort of thing he'd have stayed in Germany, Brian."

"Maybe Mr. Kessler's a Jew," Brian suggested hopefully. "Is he?"

"I don't know, but you needn't worry about it. He's not stupid enough for that foolishness."

"I guess not," Brian said, relieved. "I sure do like him."

"So do I." She reflected that Kessler's enjoyment of a happy domestic scene might mean he was lonely in a strange country. "Brian," she suggested, "since we like Mr. Kessler so much, let's prove it by doing something for him. Let's ask his little girl to bring some of her friends over to go swimming."

"Oh, rats," said Brian. One thing he could not understand about his big brother was Dick's liking for girls.

"Brian, suppose we had to pack up all of a sudden and go live in Germany. Wouldn't you be glad if other children made friends with you instead of making you play all by yourself?"

"Well—do we have to?"

"Not at all, and Mr. Kessler doesn't have to help you with the bat, either. Come on, Brian, be a sport. We'll have a good party with lots to eat, sherbet and one of those big cakes from Delhaven's, and all you'll have to do is be polite. You can ask Peter over and she can bring her own friends."

Brian sighed. "It'll be awful," he objected.

"All right, let's put it this way. If you go over to Mr. Kessler's and he helps you put a bat's skeleton together, you can play with his little girl one afternoon by way of saying thank you. If you don't go over there, you needn't do it."

Brian mournfully considered the alternative. It was a struggle, but at last, after she had tried again to tell him the value of give-and-take in the world, he yielded. As she closed the door Elizabeth drew a long sigh of her own. "I don't wonder so many parents let their children grow up to be monsters of selfishness," she thought. "It's so much easier. But then they grow up to grab, grab, grab, until they turn out to be fascists grabbing for the whole world."

She went into her own room. Glancing at the radio, she wondered what fresh disasters she would hear about if she turned it on, and did not turn it on. She sat down at her desk and got ready to write some letters.

"Maybe my children are pretty self-centered anyway," she was thinking. "Oh, for pity's sake, why should I be discontented with them? They're not malicious, disobedient, untruthful — they're simply hard, and it's the age they live in."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

NANA WNU FEATURES

IF YOU look over the list of all the leading ball players for the last 30 years, including baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, you'll find that over 90 per cent of them came from cities and towns under 10,000.

Mort Cooper

Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Mathewson, Alexander, Cy Young, Johnson, Grove, Sisler, Eddie Collins, Hornsby, Foxx, Lajoie, Home Run Baker, Wagner, Bob Feller, the Cooper brothers, Keller, Dickey, the DiMaggios, Hartnett, the Deans, Carl Hubbell, and so on came to their fame from isolated and unknown spots on the map. Such instances run into the hundreds. New York's main contributions have been Gehrig, Greenberg and Frisch. Chicago has turned out a few stars, including Phil Cavaretta. Baltimore gave the game Babe Ruth. But New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other crowded cities in proportion have lagged far behind.

In towns running from 1,000 to 10,000 population there is always room for a ball field. In these "Sweet Auburns, loveliest villages of the plains," there is space in which kids can hit, run, throw and slide. They can play the game up to the hilt. But in a city such as New York, you can see thousands trying to play on crowded streets as cars come through to drive them back to the sidewalks. Ever try to slide over cobblestones while eluding a fast-moving automobile?

Few Stars From Cities

Take a look at the now famous Cardinal roster, which embraces at least 30 stars. At least 95 per cent of these came along and up from places you never heard about. If these players had been born in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., possibly two or three would have made the big leagues. That is the way the percentage runs. Gehrig and Frisch came along through Columbia and Fordham. But few street kids have a chance to get any college course and find a ball field where they can develop.

Baseball's hall of fame, now and in years to come, would be extremely thin if it had to look to the crowded, thoughtless larger cities for its talent. If there isn't enough within these cities, there is always space enough outside — and there are still busses running and there will soon be motor cars available.

Complaining about juvenile delinquincy, youthful crime, is a waste of time. The responsibility belongs to older people who through sport and the full support of so many hard working organizations can change the entire picture in a few years.

• • •

Athletes and Condition

What group of athletes keep in better physical condition—or worst physical condition, so far as professional sport is concerned?

At a recent gabbing session we ran into a number of coaches, assistant coaches, trainers and assistant trainers who know their way around, who have been in charge of various sports for many years. It was their belief that professional football players and professional tournament golfers on the average were in better physical condition than any other group, and that professional baseball players trailed the list.

This statement will bring a loud and lusty squawk from many ball players, but it happens to carry more than a mere shade of truth. Anyway, the coaches and trainers who felt this way about it should know what they are talking about.

"This, of course, doesn't include all ball players," one trainer said. "But it includes too many of them. Most of them couldn't do half the job a pro football player has to face. Watch most of them hit a triple and you'll find them puffing at third base and that's less than 100 yards. They don't turn in enough road work to build up their legs. A pro baseball player should last far longer than a pro football player, considering the punishment the footballer has to take, but few of them do. Last season the New York Giants had Mel Hein, Herber and Ken Strong, each with nearly 20 years of football behind him. There have been many others such as Hutson with 10 or 12 years already cashed in.

"For example I see where Detroit's Tigers this season have 43 exhibition games. This means a total of 197 contests from March to October, a long march that demands the best sort of physical shape. Many of them will be ready for this endurance test. But quite a lot won't be, unless they make a far harder effort to get in shape and keep in shape than so many have made in the past. Those fellows heading south early are the smart ones. This will be the toughest season any of them will have to tackle."

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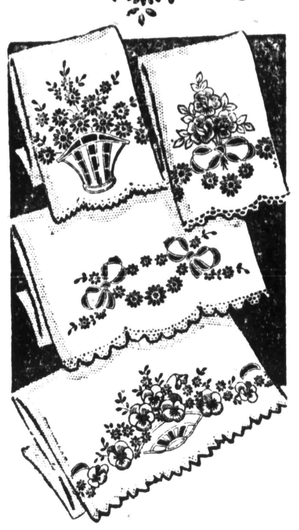

THESE charming motifs in simple lazy-daisy and outline stitch with just a touch of cutwork lend elegance to plainest linens.

One small motif in combined needlework makes linens gift-worthy! Pattern 518 has transfer of 16 motifs 3¼ by 11 to 2¾ by 3 inches.

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—•—

When boiled frostings harden too quickly add drop by drop a small quantity of boiling water and beat. If it does not stiffen, heat in a double boiler until icing loses its gloss.

—•—

If tumblers stick together, stand them in warm water and fill the inside one with cold water.

—•—

Grapefruit sections, covered with honey and chilled, are delicious appetizers. Maple syrup may be substituted for honey.

—•—

To remove soot from a rug without spotting, cover thickly with dry salt before attempting to sweep and there will be no resulting stain.

Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

MILLIONS ARE GUIDED

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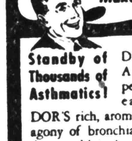

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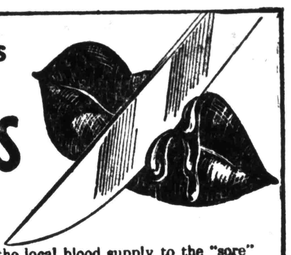

A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30¢.

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When outdoor work and chilling winds leave muscles aching and sore—take the tested way to fast, happy relief. Just pat on *Sloan's Liniment*, warm away those muscular pains. No slow, painful rubbing. You'll feel this "heat treatment" penetrating immediately, stimulating circulation, relaxing tight muscles. Your handy way to solid comfort.

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What you NEED is

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MAKE SURE OF GETTING FRUIT TREES BY ORDERING NOW, SPECIALIST SAYS

Early ordering of fruit trees and small fruit plants is more important than usual this year, say U-T Agricultural Extension specialists who deal with home fruit producton problems. It is reported that some dealers are already out of stock, and that labor shortages have slowed deliveries by some dealers.

Fruit plant buyers find it advantageous in any year to order and plant early the specialists say, because more plants live if they are planted when the air is cool and the soil full of water from winter rains. This year, with the ground unusually well supplied with water in midwinter, tree planting in February and early in March should be easy and successful.

In many instances fruit trees are used for lawn decoration, sometimes near early flowering shrubs that bloom at the same time. Peach trees, if trimmed wisely every year, are not too large to be planted in the borders of large lawns, with Forsythia and early flowering Spireas, which often bloom with the peaches. Some of the plums also lend themselves to use for ornamental planting.

Some families report that fruit trees are better cared for if they are close to the house, since people then see them all the year round. Then, too, if fruit as well as flowers can be expected, any plant is more likely to be properly cared for, horticulturists point out.

Advice on fruit varieties is generally available at offices of county agricultural agents, who can make available copies of Experiment Station Circular 84, "A Select List of Varieties of Fruits and Vegetables."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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 February 10

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A PEOPLE DISCIPLINED
Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT: Numbers 14:11-24.
MEMORY SELECTION: For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.—Proverbs 3:12.

Instruction, training and culture, sometimes calling for the touch of judgment or punishment, that the lesson may be rightly learned—this is the meaning of discipline.

It is a good word and speaks of that which is much needed in a disordered and dissolute world.

Our lesson tells of God's plan for the discipline of the people of Israel in preparation for their entry into the Promised Land. They were not ready when God first brought them up to it, but through hard and trying experiences they learned. They did not believe God, so they had to learn the hard way.

One wonders whether we will be wiser than they. America is now in the awful grasp of a postwar wave of careless living, of moral disintegration and of awful dissipation. Alcoholic liquors flow in an uncontrolled flood of destruction. Where is the moral fiber that made America great?

I. There is a Limit to God's Patience (vv. 11, 12).

The background of our lesson is the report of the spies who were sent up into the land. All agreed that it was a good land, but 10 of them were afraid of its inhabitants. Two of them, Joshua and Caleb, urged the people to take God at his word and go up to possess the land. But the people rebelled and wanted to turn back to the fleshpots of Egypt.

God had been patient with the people, but the time had come when further patience ceased to be a virtue and would only be indulgence. Then judgment came—and fast!

There is a limit to God's patience with a sinful people. It is almost heartbreaking to think of the possibility that America may all too soon press its downward course to the point where God says, It is enough.

II. There is Power in Intercessory Prayer (vv. 13-19).

Moses stepped into the breach and made a mighty and moving plea for his people. He knew the power of intercession and called on God for mercy upon the people. He pointed out that the honor of the Lord was involved in bringing His people into the land. He recognized the guilt of the older members of the nation but asked for another chance for the children. He based his prayer on the known qualities of God, his justice and, above all, his mercy.

Does not this strongly suggest the importance of Christian people making their influence count in the solution of social problems? Prayer accomplishes more than this world has ever conceived to be possible. Praying people count with God, and hence they count in the affairs of men.

More Christian people ought to be deeply concerned about our country's liquor problem, and all the physical, moral, social, political and spiritual ills which are caused by drink.

III. There is Punishment for Unbelief (vv. 20-23).

The pardon of God for the people as a whole did not overlook or wink at the awful unbelief of those who had rebelled against God.

He had not left them without a strong basis for faith in him. Again and again he had made known his might in miraculous deliverances during their days of travel from Egypt. But they simply hardened their hearts in unbelief.

Lack of faith in God is no little offense against him. He has a right to our unquestioning belief and immediate obedience. Somehow we have come to regard it as a special favor toward God if we believe him, when the fact is that unbelief in such a God is definitely and obviously sin.

IV. There is a Reward for Courageous Living (v. 24).

God is looking for men of faith. All through Scripture we find the Lord coming magnificently to the help and blessing of the one who will believe him.

Caleb and Joshua were brought into the land, preserved through all of Israel's wandering, and kept in vigor even to old age in order to enjoy the promised possession (see Josh. 1:6-9; 14:10-12).

Caleb is an example of what courage, faith, self-control—yes, discipline, can do for a man. We need men and women—yes, young men and women with the spirit of Caleb. Social customs of our day encourage self-indulgence. Drinking is on the increase. Moral standards are low and seem to be getting lower.

What shall we do? Teach our young men and women to have faith in God and to discipline their lives in accordance with his word, so that they may be set free for courageous and useful living.

FOUR-H OFFICER TRAINING MEETINGS BEING HELD THROUGHOUT TENNESSEE

A series of Four-H Club Officers and Leaders Training meetings, already started in Tennessee, will reach every county of the State where there is a demand for it, G. L. Herrington, Extension 4-H club specialist said. The chief aims of the meetings are to train officers and leaders in parliamentary rules, their duties and opportunities, to give aid on 4-H projects, to announce special activities, and to improve club work generally, Herrington said.

Already such training meetings have been held in a few counties of each section of the State, with good attendance at each. Dyer County clubs, for example, had more than 125 at its training meeting. One county had a representation of 300 club members and adult leaders.

The meetings afford an excellent opportunity for discussions of club projects, and state and National contest. There are 20 or more state contests which bring out the best work of coming farmers and homemakers. Enrollment in various projects shows that a record number of boys and girls will be actively promoting "better home on better farms" this year.

Tennessee currently has almost 93,000 4-H Club members. This record puts Tennessee among the first five states in total club membership. That Tennessee clubs did excellent work during war years is shown by the fact that five national contests were won by Tennesseans last year.

In all of the training meetings, club leaders will stress "guide posts" of 4-H work, which include:

Developing talents for greater usefulness, joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship, learning to live in a changing world, choosing a way to earn a living, producing food and fiber for home and market, creating better homes for better living, conserving nature's resources for security and happiness, building health for a strong America, sharing responsibilities for community improvement and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

TENNESSEE SUPREME STRAWBERRY POPULAR

The Tennessee Supreme strawberry has proved very popular in Henry County, says G. W. F. Cavender, assistant county agent in Agricultural Readjustment. In the spring of 1942 the Extension Service supplied a number of these plants to be allotted to farmers of the watershed area. One family, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clendenin, of the Springville Community, report three harvestings last year. They had a good crop in the spring. In August they gathered more ripe berries, and more were picked in December. The last two crops did not yield heavily, but the berries had good flavor.

REMOVE "BOOBY TRAPS" FROM BARN WHILE OTHER WORK PERMITS

One item that should definitely be on every farmer's list of winter chores is a thorough check of the barn for hazards, say rural engineering and safety specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service. With no field work to interfere during the winter months, not only should there be time to spot all the hazards, but to take definite steps to eliminate them as well.

All barn floors should be solid, smooth, and continuous, the specialists say. Now is the time to repair cracked floors, to repair stalls, ladders, haymows and other parts of the barn which have broken down during the previous season's work.

Attention to ladders and stairways is especially important since reports frequently list them as causes of accidents. They should be kept in good repair and free from hay or other refuse. The loft doors and the feed and hay chutes should be well protected and guarded.

Adequate light is an important safety feature in the barn. Dangerous corners and work areas should receive extra lighting and the whole building should be light enough so that there is no danger of bumping into or tripping over any object.

Grade livestock is especially good if it is steadily on the upgrade.

Maybe there are easier ways to make a living than farming, but none depends more upon one's initiative.

Buy Seed Early

Good seed are somewhat scarce this year, and you can save money and get a better grade by buying now.

We have good sound recleaned tested soybeans in Sou. Laredos, Virginia Browns, Ogdens and Ral-Soys-also Del-Stas for planting in corn.

Three types of yellow Hybrid seed corn—the famous Farmcraft Brand. Ask your neighbor about their yield last year on this corn.

Jellicorse—White profilic.

D. P. L. and Stoneville 2-B Planting Cotton seed.

Red Clover—Red Top and Sudan grass seed.

Let us book your requirements for all kinds of fertilizer—Nitrate of Soda—Manure Salts etc.

Farmers Implement & Seed Co.

Fred R. Hurt Tel. 2611 David H. Hurt
John Deere Quality Farm Equipment and Sunny South Seeds
Halls, Tennessee

DUCK'S BACK

Concrete Building Blocks

WATER PROOFED
FIRE SAFE
LIGHT COLORED
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Owen & Fowkles Concrete Products

Manufacturers of the Duck's Back" Concrete Building Block

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NOTICE

I have opened a
HOME LAUNDRY
at 219 North Church street. Shirts, pants and bed spreads a specialty.
PHONE 3241
Geneva Sawyer
Proprietress

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED—BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED
D. M. Meeks, O. D.
Optometrist
HOBB JEWELRY CO.
Dyersburg, Tenn.

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
DYERSBURG TENN.

MORE HEADACHES FOR THE FARMER

Once more the farmer is being asked to break all food production records. To plow more acres, feed more livestock and harvest more crops than ever before. He is being asked to do this so that America may continue to feed and clothe the needy throughout the world, as well as our own folks at home.

To carry out this job the farmer must have tools of production. Most of those he owns have taken a terrific beating. They can't be tied together much longer with rusty fence wire.

In the teeth of this situation, the farmer ran into a strike in the steel industry—a strike which hit at the heart of food production.

When the steel plants shut down, manufacturers of farm machinery and equipment, farm trucks and tractors cannot get steel for their products.

This year the farmer won't receive as many of the replacements he desperately needs. He'll fight ahead with his old, broken machinery trying to crack another food production record, but the cards are stacked against him.

All this means more headaches for the farmer—loss of vital food production, and a bad dent in his pocketbook.

Facts Too Frequently Omitted

The steel strike was called by the United Steelworkers of America—CIO, which insists on a wage increase totaling $166,000,000. The U. S. Steel Corporation has offered a wage rise which if applied throughout the industry would amount to $135,000,000.

Steel workers are already among the highest paid wage-earners in America. Before the strike their average earnings were approximately $1.16 an hour, $9.26 a day and $46.32 a week—on a forty-hour week. The U. S. Steel offer would have given them about $1.31 an hour, $10.46 a day and $52.32 a week. But they refused it, and accused the steel industry of conspiring to ruin the union with an offered wage increase of $25 a month, the highest increase in the industry's history.

The strike is a direct violation of the contract between the union and the steel companies. The union wanted a long-term contract and got it. The union agreed not to strike during the life of the contract. Yet, the union struck on January 21.

Fighting for a Way of Life

Farmers have a big stake in continuous steel production. They have an opportunity to say what they think about unchecked labor monopolies which brings to a stop the nation's recovery efforts, through excessive wage demands which could only add to inflation and cause soaring prices.

Not until enough of them protest unfair, dictatorial actions and urge proper safeguards against arrogant, heedless union leadership and onesided labor laws will the country get back to sane, profitable production where everyone works together toward a better standard of living.

American Iron and Steel Institute

350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

95 Per Cent Of The Workers In the Steel Industry are Employed by Our Company Members

GET THE FACTS—FREE—Send postcard for copies of recent interviews with steel company leaders

FARMERS CAN PLAN OWN CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Farmers, working with AAA committeemen, may plan their own program of approved practices to receive benefits of the conservation program for this year, it has been announced. Prior approval by the county AAA committee is required in order for practices to qualify for payment, according to Cary Fry, State director of the roducton and Marketing Administration and State AAA chairman.

Assistance to farmers will be in the form of cash, materials and services for the most needed conservation practices. Last year these three-sided benefits were extended to 132,814 farmers in Tennessee, amounting to approximately $8,635,000. A substantial increase in the number of participants is expected in the present year.

Small farm owners are expected to benefit greatly this year, it is pointed out, since approval of farm plans will depend largely on the amount of conservation to be obtained, rather than the production history of the farm. Meetings with farmers will be held by local committeemen within the next few weeks, to plan programs for individual farm needs.

Four steps in applying the program are:

The State AAA committee allocates a conservation budget to each county at the start of the year.

County and community committeemen study a list of state-approved practices and choose the ones most needed in the county and which are not routine for farmers.

The community committeemen plans with a farmer a year's program of AAA assistance for his farm.

The county committee considers each farm plan on the basis of conservation needs of the individual farms and of other farms in the county and the total amount of assistance available under the county budget.

BABY CHICKS

—READY NOW—

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and all popular breeds.

Custom Hatching — $4.50 Tray of 112 Eggs

Place your order now to insure delivery on date wanted.

WILL BUY YOUR PURE BRED HATCHING EGGS

Lauderdale County Hatchery

Phone No. 9 — J. W. Dailey

210 Lake Drive Ripley, Tenn.

PRESIDENT PRAISES PRICE CONTROL BOARDS

President Truman writing to Tennessee's (state) OPA Price Control Boards on their fourth anniversary, has praised the board members for their devoted service on the home front, OPA District Director Thomas M. Nash, said today.

"Our Price Control and Stabilization Program has been one of the most remarkable achievements of the war period," Mr. Nash quoted from the Truman letter. "In other countries, runaway inflation has sown the seeds of tyranny and disorder. In this country, we have kept inflation under control.

"In large measure, our success in rationing during the war and in keeping prices down has been due to the unstinting devotion of hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers on more than five thousand boards throughout the country. These volunteers have worked faithfully for long hours doing difficult jobs.

"On the occasion of the fourth anniversary of their efforts, and on behalf of the people of the United States, I wish to express sincere appreciation for what they have done.

"I know that they can be counted on to continue their splendid fight to keep inflation from America in the months ahead."

Automatic Washers

Purchasers of electric home laundry appliances were reminded today by Thomas M. Nash, OPA District Director that installation services, included in the OPA ceiling price, do not provide for EXTRA electric or plumbing facilities. Plumbing and electric fixtures for connection of these appliances must be provided by the purchaser, he added.

The ceiling price tag attached to all automatic washers represents the price of the machine, including delivery and installation, Mr. Nash pointed out. In most cases it further specifies the installation. This ticket cannot be removed until after the machine is delivered and installed in the premises of the purchaser.

In the majority of cases, he added, the installation consists of setting up the machine and bolting it to the floor; making hot and cold water connections and providing hose and wire for connection with plumbing and electric fixtures already installed.

Purchasers who are not certain about the installation services included on the price tag may obtain further information from the Area Price Control Board, Mr. Nash said.

Elvie's Taxi

NO TRIP TOO LONG
NO TRIP TOO SHORT

Stand Opposite Jim's Cafe

CALL 2941

Immediate Service -- Efficient Drivers

Your Patronage Highly Appreciated

URGES TAXPAYERS TO MAKE OWN RETURNS

Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Lipe Henslee, Collector of Internal Revenue, today urged taxpayers to fill out their own income tax returns and to do it early to avoid the last minute rush on March 15.

Collector Henslee said he joined in the advice contained in a letter addressed by Commissioner Nunan to taxpayers, through the Collector's office and the press. The Commissioner's letter Dear Fellow-Taxpayer:

I am impelled to write to you about your 1945 income tax return which is due now and must be filed not later than March 15th.

However, the main subject of my letter is not merely to remind you that you must file, although that is important. As you should know, the law requires a return from everyone who had $500 or more income last year.

The main thing I want to discuss with you is how to go about filling in your return. I urge you, with the deepest sincerity and good will, to try to fill out your return by yourself. You should have no difficulty if you read the forms and accompanying instructions.

In urging you to fill out your own return as far as possible, I wish to remind you that the tax blanks have been vastly simplified since 1944.

My earnest advice is that you tackle your own tax return as soon as possible and by yourself. In at least nine cases out of ten, I am sure that you will need no assistance if you follow the simple directions on the form. However, if then you have questions or need advice, the local office of the collector of internal revenue will try its best to furnish you prompt, courteous and efficient service free of charge.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH D. NUNAN, Jr.
Commissioner.

PROVIDE NOW FOR EARLY BABY CHICKS

While there are several angles to a profitable poultry enterprise which should be stressed now, the most important is provision for getting baby chicks started in February or early March, says A. J. Chadwell, U-T Extension poultry specialist.

There has been much said about getting chicks early, but this is still important if one would realize much profit from poultry, Chadwell says. So, having made sure of this step, poultry raisers are advised to check these phases of the business:

Repair brooder houses and brooders. Make a special effort to get a brooder house and brooder if you do not have this equipment.

Keep the hens laying—keep mash before them and feed all the grain they will eat once each day, preferably in the afternoon. Keep fresh water before them at all times.

Sell all hens that don't lay after they have been given good feed and care. County agents can assist with plans for brooder houses and necessary equipment.

Hard work pays in farming, but guess-work doesn't.

A hungry hen leaves her owner hungry if he depends upon her for breakfast.

"Mister, I've been working my heart out for you for a long time now. I haven't grumbled or kicked because I come from a good family where our motto is HARD WORK AND LONG SERVICE.

"That doesn't mean we have the miracle of everlasting life. I'm just a combination of honest material and honest workmanship but even that has its limits. I've gone along on all the tough jobs and never quit . . , but now I'm asking you to give me a break, for your own sake as well as mine.

"Before we go into the next tough job take me down to the John Deere Service Shop for a going over. There are a few sore spots, some loose joints that hamper me, and I think my wind would be better if my valves and ignition had a check-up. Those service men down there are old friends of mine, they know me and what I need. How about it? Or do I have to quit against my will?"

Famers Implement & Seed Co.

Fred R. Hurt David H. Hurt

Tel. 2611—Halls, Tenn.

Wanted . . .

200 NEW SUBSCRIBERS to the HALLS GRAPHIC

Since we bought the Graphic in April, 1942 we have been able to accept any new subscribers that have come in but in cooperation with most newspapers, due to the shortage of newsprint and of manpower, we have refrained from any active solicitation for new subscribers. Now because of the discontinuing of papers to many service men who have returned home we are now anxious to secure a number of new subscribers.

ONLY $1.50 Per Year

Here Are Some of the Features You Get:

HOME TOWN NEWS
COUNTY NEWS
IMPORTANT STATE and NATIONAL NEWS
FARM NEWS (Paschal's Column)
STAR DUST (Stage—Screen—Radio)
COMICS (Including Nancy)
WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
SERIAL STORY
MANY TYPES FEATURES
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
COLUMN OF JOKES
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS

Warrant Officer and Mrs. George D. Johnson and son, Bruce, of Clovis, N. M., are spending a few days with Mr .and Mrs. O. F. Hoppers.

Fruit Trees

Now is the time to prevent damage to your fruit trees by San Jose scale and various diseases. Use Oil Emulsion or Lime Sulphur.

—ON SALE AT—

Andrews Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

PHONES 2501 & 2921

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hurt were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Winchester in Loneoak, Ky. Sunday. They attended services at the Baptist Church at Loneoak Sunday morning where the Rev. Winchested is pastor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Dora Haste and little granddaughter of Memphis have been the guests of Mrs. Haste's sister, Mrs. J. A. Hart, the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Colley and son, of Hernando, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley. They were joined by Mr. Colley of Memphis during the weekend.

BABY CHICKS feather better, mature earlier and have better frames when they get PAN-A-MIN regularly in their mash. Supplies tonics and essential minerals.—Andrews Drug Co. adv.

* * *

PRESSURE COOKERS— We have a few. Don't wait. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Poindexter and Mrs. S. F. Young attended funeral services for Mr. Ben Moore in Dyersburg last Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Dora Viar and W. C. Viar, Jr., attended funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Kelly in Gates Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Hubert Sumrow of Klamath Falls, Oregon is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Cecil Sumrow.

Mrs. G. V. Daws of Blytheville, Ark., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Witt.

* * *

GLASS CLOTH—Plenty of it. Come see. Coles Hdw Co. adv.

* * *

Mrs. G. L. Chambers of Corinth, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Maxedon, this week.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Sisco returned to her home in Jackson Wednesday after being the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Sisco the past week.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. McDearman returned Wednesday after spending several days in Memphis with relatives.

* * *

James L. Smith, son of Mrs. Will Smith of Memphis, who has been in the army for the past three years has recently received his discharge and returned to his work in Charleston, S. C.

* * *

CHICKEN FEEDERS — All sizes, founts too, all sizes. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Will Smith of Memphis spent Wednesday in Halls.

* * *

Lloyd Smith, son of Mrs. Will Smith of Memphis, arrived in San Francisco, Calif., last week after serving overseas. He is expected to reach his home in Memphis within a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, Miss Reba Jones and W. S. Perry were in Memphis Tuesday.

* * *

PHILCO RADIO BATTERIES —The best for your radio. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Miss Dorothea Jones of Freed Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones. She had as her guest during the week end S-1c Douglas Harrington, who has just returned from overseas duty.

* * *

WANTED TO DO—Odd Jobs around town. Prices reasonable. See Edd Dunaway, at Walter Parminter's. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Red) Williams of Concord spent Sunday in Halls.

* * *

KEMTONE PAINT—The best. Ask your neighbor. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mrs. T. T. Flynn and children of Memphis were guests of Mrs. Y. S. Brown during the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Thompson and son of Memphis were guests of her mother, Mrs. May Cherry during the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Paul James were in Jackson Saturday night. They were accompanied home by Mr. James who is employed in Jackson.

* * *

Mrs. H. A. Hall and Hope visited relatives in Memphis Thursday and Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Viar spent a few days in Jackson, Miss., last week.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Hurt returned Wednesday after an extended visit with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

* * *

PHILCO RADIOS — Battery sets. We have them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Capt. David Klyce Hall spent Tuesday in Memphis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Utley of Memphis and N. C. Utley of Ripley were guests of Miss Sadie Utley Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beech of Rutherford spent a few days last week with Mrs. A. N. Jones.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon and son spent the week end with relatives at Cotton Point, Mo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chambers of Unionville visited in Halls Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Peckingpaugh of Unionville is here with her mother, Mrs. Jett Meadows, who has the flu.

* * *

STEP LADDERS— Yes, we have them—6 and 8 foot. Come see. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer and son, Hubert, and wife of Brighton, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dougham of Jonesboro, Ark., spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mamie Williams.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Alsobrook spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooks and son spent Monday in Memphis.

* * *

Among those attending the funeral of the mother of Mrs. A. Townsend in Rutherford Wednesday were: Rev. W. F. Maxedon, W. S. Perry, C. M. Kimbrough, C. W. Dyer, Mrs. Cecil Massey, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poindexter and Miss Reba Jones.

Mrs. Elsie Nunn Hall of Memphis spent the weekend here.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Mederios, Jr. of Memphis was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey, during the weekend.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stutts, Jr., are spending several days in St. Louis.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Howard is making her home with Mrs. J. F. Colley while Sgt. Howard is serving overseas. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard made their home at the Colleys for a number of months while Sgt. Howard was stationed at the Army Air Field here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn and son, Warren, and Mrs. D. C. Warren were in Memphis Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Murchison and daughter, Anne, were in Obion Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE

Your sewer tax can be paid now without interest. If it goes over there will be interest the same as other taxes.

R. H. JORDAN
Mayor

Use Graphic Want Ads for best results.

TO WHO IT MAY CONCERN—

This is to certify, that I, J. M. Vaden, do this day sell, transfer and convey, my entire interest, in the firm, known as, Vaden Furniture Company, to Judson L. Vaden, this fourth day of January, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six.

Terms of sale mutually agreed on by both parties concerned. All accounts and all indebtedness to be assumed by Judson L. Vaden.

Signed—
J. M. VADEN.

Radio Service

Don't miss your favorite radio programs because your radio is out of "whack". Bring it to us—we have most parts and tubes.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

—DEALERS FOR—

MOTOROLA

Home and Auto Radios

BAKER RADIO & Electric Service

In Bakers Barber Shop

No Need to Hunt

FOR FORD PARTS TRY US FIRST!

There's no need to lay your car up for lack of parts. As authorized Ford dealers, we are maintaining a well-balanced stock of *Genuine* Ford Parts so replacements can be made promptly. Try us first for parts and service.

WHY GENUINE FORD PARTS ARE BEST FOR YOUR CAR

When you install *Genuine* Ford Parts, you get the same high standards of precision and quality as the parts originally built into your car. They're engineered to fit properly, function efficiently and deliver maximum service. And when installed by our skilled mechanics, they assure you of lasting service satisfaction.

Townsend-Daws Co., Inc.

Phone 2811 Halls, Tenn.

It pays to INSIST ON Genuine Ford Parts FOR YOUR FORD CAR

OUT THEY GO!

Clearance

1/3 OFF

ON ALL LADIES' WINTER COATS, DRESSES

Sweaters --- Other Wearing Apparel

Friday, February 8th Thru Saturday, February 23

These are only a few of these items in the store so come early and make your selection. All of these garments are new stock

C. M. Kimbrough

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday — Phone 4281

Arkoma Green Beans,	can 13c		
Mixed Vegetables,	can 20c	Corn, Tender Sweet	can 13c
Celery, Stalk	15c	Coffee, Rosebud	lb. jar 36c
CHILI HOT Spaghetti,	can 13c	Tomato Soup,	can 10c
Sweet Peas, Blue Heaven	can 13c		
Tomatoes, Pride of Halls	can 12c	Van Camp Beans, 12 oz. can	10c

Market Specials

Dressed Hens,	lb. 52c		
Brisket Roast,	lb. 26c	Pork Steak,	lb. 39c
Pork Sausage,	lb. 39c	Ground Beef,	lb. 28c
Franks,	lb. 34c	Beef Liver,	lb. 39c

Fresh Butter and Sweet Milk Daily

Announcing . . . . . NEW MEAT MARKET

located in Bob Burnett's old stand. We will carry a complete stock of choice meats

WATCH FOR OUR ADS. EACH WEEK

J. O. Hensley & Bobby Burnett

To Our Friends And Customers

The continued strike situation over the nation has delayed the manufacture of critical merchandise so that many scarce items during the war or even harder to get now—however, we have been receiving some hard-to-get merchandise and expect the situation to improve as times goes on.

WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS FOR SCARCE MERCHANDISE

We are spending this week at the markets in Chicago and St. Louis in an effort to secure as much scarce merchandise as possible and should we receive some it will immediately be placed on display.

We greatly appreciate the courtesy and patience which you, our customers and friends, have shown during the trying times of the past war and continued scarcity of needed items. May we continue to serve you.

PERRY'S 5 and 10c To $1

W. S. PERRY, Owner HALLS, TENN.

THOSE SCOTCH!

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or seven cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and threw it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Hoot mon!" screamed the Scot, "isn't it enough to try to over-charge me, without trying to drown my little boy?"

Down on the Farm

Doctor—You seem quite a little underweight, young man. Don't you drink milk?

Patient—No.

Doctor—You live on a farm and yet you don't drink milk?

Patient — No. We don't have enough for the hogs.

Nothing to Lose

Brown—How about lending me ten bucks?

Blue—I hate to do it. Whenever one lends money it always breaks up a friendship.

Brown—That's all right. After all we haven't been very good friends.

Wrap It Up

Nit—I've got to buy my girl a birthday present. What'll I get her?

Wit—Does she like you?

Nit—Oh, yes.

Wit—If she likes you, she'll like anything.

You Said It!

Myron—Was I popular at that party?

Byron—Were you?

Myron—I'll say. When I arrived practically nobody said "Hello" to me but when I left everybody said "Good-by."

Harry—Do they have any ringers playing football at Siwash college now?

Jerry—I don't think so. Although I can't figure out it happened that more men reported for football than are enrolled in school.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

Lady—I'd like a pair of fashionable shoes.

Clerk—Yes, ma'am. Would you like them short or too narrow or both?

Right Spot

Son—Dad, aren't Quakers people who are very quiet and who never fight or talk back?

Dad—Yes, son. Why?

Son—I was wondering why you were a Quaker and Mom wasn't.

Strangle Hold

Jones—Every time I think of my wife and where she is, I get a choking sensation.

Smith—That's too bad.

Jones—Yes. Every time I think of her I feel like choking her.

Plant Early

Nit — You don't want to plant these seeds. It says on the packet it will take them two years to bloom.

Wit — That's all right. I took them out of last year's catalogue.

Now! available for immediate delivery

GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL ENGINES AND POWER UNITS

FOR COTTON GINS, SAW MILLS AND OTHER INDUSTRIAL USE
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

Lewis-Diesel Engine Co.
465 SO. MAIN ST.
MEMPHIS 2, TENNESSEE

Boost Your PROFITS WITH THESE 3 INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

1. COMMUNITY STARTER & GROWER

FOR CHICKS' VIGOR & GROWTH

Start with well bred chicks. Feed them International Community Chick Starter & Grower, a combination of grains and mash, rich in all nutritional factors promoting healthy pullet development.

2. BROILER MASH

FOR TENDER MEATY BROILERS

Get top market prices for your broilers! Feed them International Broiler Mash, in addition to liberal quantities of milk, to build tender flesh on the young birds going to early market.

3. BREEDER EGG MASH

FOR FERTILE HATCHING EGGS

Keep plenty of International Breeder Egg Mash before your selected breeding pens. Carefully chosen birds and scientific mash will produce good hatching eggs for strong, sturdy chicks.

BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

At Your Dealer's

"OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD . . . THEY MUST BE GOOD!"

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
By VIRGINIA VALE

A LOT of New Yorkers would kick themselves if they knew what has happened lately. For Bing Crosby heads the list of movie and radio stars whom most people would like to see in person. And Bing can't resist the sidewalks of New York. Wearing a slouch hat, smoking a pipe, with the collar of his overcoat turned up on chilly days, he's travelled over miles of New York by foot; walked clear to the Battery one morning, and then rode all the way back uptown on a crowded bus, but nobody recognized him, though that bus probably was jammed with his fans. Even the crowd waiting to see "The Bells of St. Mary's" at the Music Hall didn't recognize him!

Ginny Simms was guest of honor at a scrumptious party for the press given by the Columbia Broadcasting system, at which, naturally, all the men crowded around Ginny. But the girls gathered around Helmut Dantine, whose latest picture

GINNY SIMMS

is "Shadow of a Woman." Ginny was cheering because Frank Gallagher, ex-army singer whom she introduced recently on the air in her "Give a Discharged Serviceman a Job" campaign, now has a radio show of his own. Every returned vet she's introduced has hit the professional jackpot.

Ray Milland is convinced that the sailing yacht Santana, which he used to own, has star appeal. He got interested in fishing, wanted a cruiser, so sold the yacht to Dick Powell, who honeymooned on it with June Allyson. Then Powell sold it to Humphrey Bogart.

The youngster you'll see in "The Strange Woman," playing Hedy Lamarr as a child, is the star's own discovery. She's Arianne Castle, daughter of Edgar Ulmer, also a Lamarr discovery. She chose him as director of her first independent film venture, then talked him into letting his daughter appear in the picture also — Hedy says Arianne looks exactly as she did at the age of eight.

"Holiday and Co.," which replaces "It Pays to Be Ignorant" on the air, is true to life. The story of ex-vaudevillians who played on bills with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, etc., its main characters, Tim and Shirley Holiday, are played by Ray Maher and Edith Evans, who know that background perfectly. It looks like one of the most promising of the year's new radio shows.

Loretta Young's stand-in in her new picture, "The Stranger," is Virginia Griffith, an old friend. The girls went to grade school together; now Virginia works when Loretta does, and falls heir to a good many of Loretta's picture costumes.

"The Teentimers Club," heard Saturday mornings over NBC, has been cited by the American schools and colleges association as the outstanding program for young people in the high school age group. The series won its honors for "good, clean entertainment used as a vehicle for straight, colloquial talks on tolerance," according to the citation.

Following a recent "Truth or Consequences" broadcast the operator on NBC's night switchboard in Hollywood reported that more calls had flooded the board than on either V-E or V-J Days. They were all from people requesting tickets to the Ralph Edwards show, so that they could try to identify that mysterious voice and win those fabulous gifts. People as far east as Buffalo phoned, offering to pay their fare west if they could be assured of a chance on the program—which, of course, they couldn't be.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jimmie Melton's friends presented him with a 2½ gallon container of custard ice cream, his favorite dessert, before a recent broadcast. . . . You'll hear Ann Sothern doing comedy dialects on all the "Maisie" programs now; those she's done so far have been real laugh getters. . . . Fred Waring's delighted to have Stuart Churchill out of the army and back with the Pennsylvanians; Churchill shared a tent at Camp Upton with Burl Ives, and Ives taught him to play the guitar. . . . Dinah Shore and George Montgomery have an unusual collie on their Encino ranch; they know somebody's coming when he stops barking.

Dress With a Contrasting Top Offers Endless Possibilities

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

NOT only has the dress with a contrast top held high fashion rank right through the fall and winter, but it now registers as a major theme on the new spring style program.

The idea of a two-piece costume that tops a skirt with a contrast blouse or bodice offers endless possibilities in way of versatile interpretation. It is ever so practical too in that it is easier to get a few yards of this material or that, in these days of limited yardage distribution, than it is to buy a whole dress length in a single fabric. Then too, there's thrift in the dress made up of a skirt with interchangeable tops.

The field of the contrast top is of such wide scope it enters into every phase of fashion from formal gowns, dressy afternoon types, simple daytime dresses to play clothes, and this year in early showings the suit that tops a dark or light skirt with a bright jacket is displayed as a fashion-first for spring. If you like something different in way of a suit, choose a smart model that tops a black or navy skirt with a jacket tailored in soft pink or ice-blue wool. The suit that teams a dark brown skirt with a jacket in a vivid copper-colored wool would be a perfect selection for spring.

The contrast idea is most happily carried out in the costumes pictured. The striped-top rayon dress centered in the illustration is ever so wearable and good looking for daytime occasions. Black with chartreuse is the color combination. The whole effect is co-ordinated with the use of black front facings, cuffs and belt. Girls who can sew are enthusiastic over the dressy blouses they make of crisp taffeta in bright or pastel plaids and stripes. These have a ruffle peplum with the ruffle repeated in the sleeves.

To the left is a one-piece dress-up version of the college girl's sweater and skirt that gives the impression of a two-piece. The sweater top of rayon-and-wool boucle on a lovely pastel is joined to the black rayon skirt with a wide belt effect that sparkles with nailheads. A choice color range is offered in this dress such as ice blue or soft blush pink. It comes in a tea-rose and turquoise also, with black skirt or in two shades of fuchsia with black. In buying pretty dresses like these, or the materials to make them, it is well to cultivate the habit of checking up informative labels for facts about color-fastness, shrinkage and dependable wearing qualities. You will find lasting satisfaction in fabrics that are guaranteed.

Clever fingers can easily fashion a wool remnant in color or in black into a smart wrist-length jumper-style jacket such as the model shown to the right. Designed to be worn over a dark sweater or blouse, this jumper-jacket which is a new-this-season item, will prove a friend indeed when there is chill in the air on a cool spring day. Sleek shoulder seams supplemented with inverted waistline tucks effect a smart fit. For the sole note three "licorice twist" buttons are used, giving a finished professional look to the jacket. Note that this lady studs the same buttons on her bracelet handbag as a closing detail that conceals the hook and eye. These handsome button originales also come in gold or silver. They make elegant earrings, and three sewed across a black velvet ribbon choker complete a most flattering jewelry-like ensemble.

Color contrast is seen all through the new print dresses and suits. Black band and border trimmings on color-bright prints are played up in endless ways in the new showings. Destined to be one of the big success fashions for spring and summer is the perfectly charming two-piece (it also comes in one-piece versions) dress has a black jersey or crepe bodice-like top, the skirt being styled dirndl fashion of a gorgeous print.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bejeweled Black

Your returning hero will like the way you look in this quality-kind black rayon crepe dress, sparkling with jeweled accents. There is something about romantic black that always creates an aura of elegance and charm. Note the nicely fitted sleeves and the modishly draped skirt. A dress of this type is the mainstay of one's wardrobe the entire year round. The distinguishing quality of this good-looking black dress that goes everywhere with aplomb is that it maintains the slim figure-flattering silhouette.

Pleats, Flares, Bows Give Accent to Hips

Hips are in fashion! We will have to reorganize our former ideas about slenderizing hips, for definitely a new angle in this season's silhouette is the accenting of hips. This is done in ingenious and varied ways. Dresses are coming in with fullness at each side achieved with pleats, flares, shirrings, inset panels with pleats in tiers, and so on. Then too, designers are doing clever things with pockets, bows, tunics and even panniers are seen on afternoon dresses and evening formals. Sometimes a little crinoline is used to accent hips. However, in most instances the fullness and pleats are introduced so skilfully as to preserve a slender look. In the smart form-fitting princess gowns a single huge bow at one hip gives a smart look. It is obvious that hips are inevitable with the smaller waistlines, and the new silhouettes are charmingly picturesque.

Designers' Skill Focuses On Sleeves in Spring Wear

Virtually every model in the new spring collections dramatizes the sleeves of suits, jackets, dresses and coats. All the skill, imagination, whimsy, tricks of cut and fine seaming, buttons, beads, sequins, embroidery, tucks, ruffles, color slashings and insets, goes into the sleeves. What is left makes the slimmest of skirts and the snuggest of bodices and jackets, thus focusing attention on the sleeves.

Some are shining with buttons that hold decorative flaps, others have caps of plain material over the shoulder to accent the long beaded and embroidered sleeves.

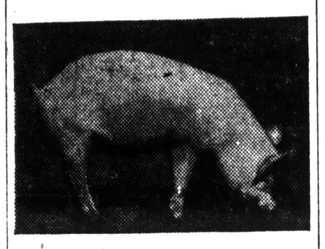
Farm Topics

Hog Influenza May Cause Serious Loss

Prevention Should Be Practiced in Hog Lot

Earthworms, usually found in large numbers around old straw stacks, often contain the lungworm which in turn is the carrier of hog influenza. With the arrival of cold damp weather, swine raisers can look for cases of hog flu.

Proper housing including draft-free ventilation and adequate bedding are necessary if hog flu is to be controlled or prevented. They should be kept from undue exposure. Hogs need dry, warm quarters free from drafts.



A healthy, well-housed and fed hog will not be in danger of contracting flu.

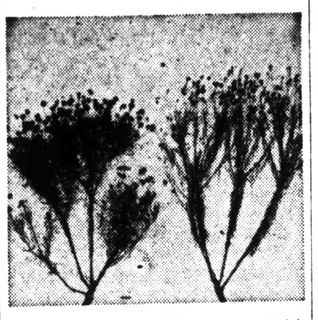
As the disease is contagious, any sick animals should be separated if part of the drove comes down with the flu. Special care and nursing should be given to the brood sows.

By proper housing, feeding and management, little trouble should be met with in the prevention of flu. It is taken for granted that the hog drove has been bred for constitutional vigor A strong hog well managed will never prove a disease problem.

Chemical Effective As Weed Eradicator

The chemical 2, 4-D (chemically dichlorophenoxypacetic), has proven effective in killing dandelions, plantains, and many other weeds with little difficulty or expense by spraying.

Detail work is being conducted at Mississippi state agricultural experiment station by Prof. O. A. Leonard and F. H. Herzer. Progress report indicates that the chemical acts as a plant hormone. When used in high concentrations, the plant dies under proper conditions.



Left, untreated bitterweed; right, bitterweed treated with 2, 4-D. This method of treatment has proven valuable in many ways.

The USDA reports that a solution of 2, 4-D containing as little as 1⅓ ounces of the chemical in 10 gallons of water will be deadly to many species of broad-leaved plants including dandelion, plantain, pennyword, Japanese honeysuckle, annual morning-glory, daisy, chickweed, winter cress, ragweed, pigweed, burdock, wild mustard and annual sow thistle.

Agriculture In the News

DDT in Paint

By W. J. Dryden

A wall paint blended with DDT under a new process has proved an effective "insect control" as long as 16 months after a single application. This paint, "Superior 365," contains 200 milligrams of DDT for each square foot of painted surface and has proven effective against 132 varieties of insects.

Tests have shown that seven seconds contact, on DDT paint, for flies first paralyzes and then kills the insects in 30 minutes. The paint is harmless to humans, and is especially effective in milk houses as well as other farm buildings.

Superphosphate Needed

Five to six tons of animal manure reinforced with one-half bag of superphosphate per ton of manure produces as much increase in yield as does 10 to 12 tons per acre without the superphosphate.

The superphosphate can be scattered over the top of the load of manure before it goes to the field. Or it can be applied in the barn or sheds. When used in barns or sheds, it helps to keep down odors as well as reduce nitrogen loss.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...

RICHEST FOLKS in the world are those who don't know what it's like to have a lot o' money.

• • •

BLESS MY SOUL, there ain't nuthin' easier than makin' sure ye're gittin' a top-quality margarine. Jest look fer the words "Table-Grade". Nu-Maid Margarine's Table-Grade. Sez so jest as plain as the nose on yer face right on the package.

• • •

QUICKEST WAY to lose friends is to tell 'em what's wrong with 'em.

• • •

YOU CAN'T get blood out of a turnip, and you can't expect a seasonin' to give vegetables good flavor 'less it's got good flavor of its own! That's why I allus use Table-Grade Nu-Maid Margarine fer my seasonin'. I like that churned-fresh flavor. So'll you!

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in fifty or double your money back on return of bott to us. 25c at all druggists.

HERE'S QUALITY PLUS— MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY GREAT BIG JAR ONLY 10¢

Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and germ laden phlegm, and aid n to soothe and heal raw, tende flamed bronchial mucous m branes. Tell your druggist to sel a bottle of Creomulsion with the derstanding you must like the w quickly allays the cough or you to have your money back.
CREOMULSIO
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronc

PAZO for Simple PILE
Relieves pain and sorene
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering fro simple Piles, have found prom relief with PAZO ointment. Here why: First, PAZO ointment sooth inflamed areas—relieves pain ar itching. Second, PAZO ointmer lubricates hardened, dried parts helps prevent cracking and sor ness. Third, PAZO ointment ten to reduce swelling and check min bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to u PAZO ointment's perforated P Pipe makes application simp thorough. Your doctor can you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TO
Some persons, and many doc prefer to use suppositories, so P comes in handy suppositories The same soothing relief PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugs

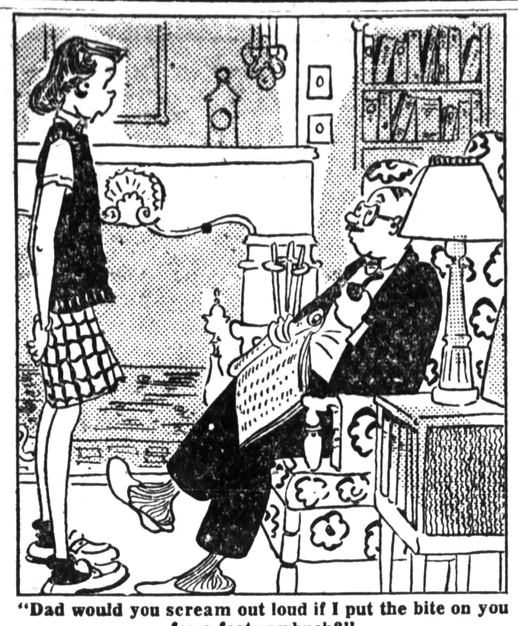
USE 666
COLD PREPARATI
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIR

ACTS ON THE KID
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bla from excess acidity in th
Are you suffering unnecessary backache, run-down feeling and fort from excess acidity in the ur you disturbed nights by a frequer to pass water? Then you shou about that famous doctor's disc DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT thousands say gives blessed relief Root is a carefully blended combin 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsa Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-form any way. Many people say its *mar effect* is truly amazing.
Send for free, prepaid sample TOD Like thousands of others you'll be that you did. Send name and address Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., B 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Ser at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Dad would you scream out loud if I put the bite on you for a fast sawbuck?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Well, I got your money back—but not with a smile, as advertised!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF

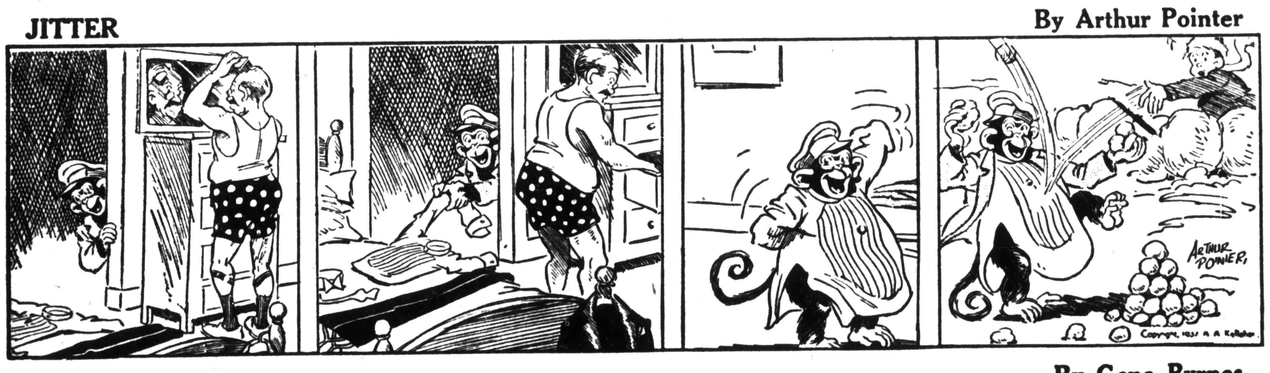
By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

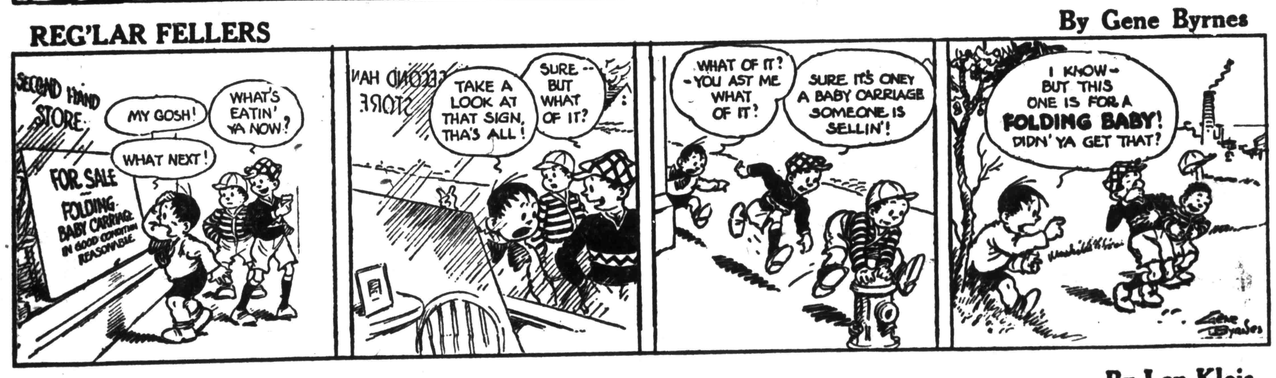
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

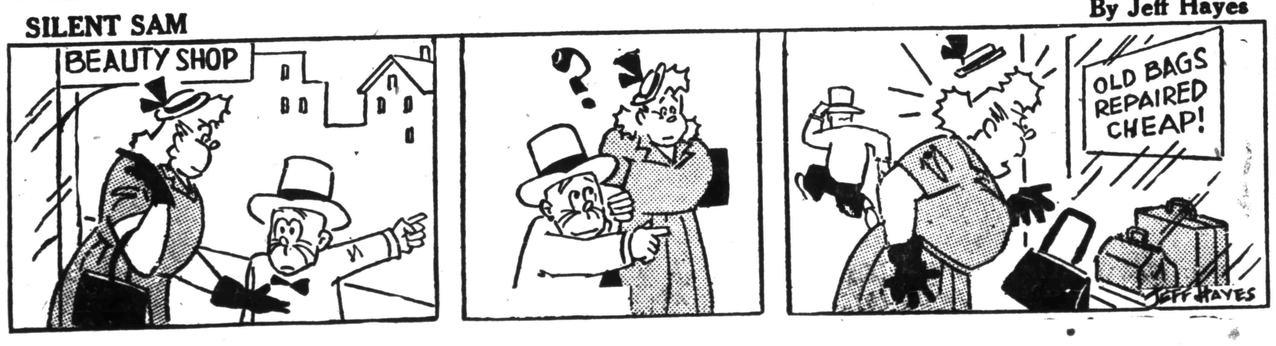


VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



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.

Speed of Discharge

Apropos of the confusion existing in the minds of both members of the armed services and civilians, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower testified before a joint meeting of the house and senate January 15 that all men in the army with two years' service would be on their way out by July 1, 1946. He further said that veterans and civilians who are now complaining have no reason to expect discharge for another three or four months under the original demobilization program set up by Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

Although further cut in number of points eligible for discharge may come within the next few weeks, as of January 15, discharge points necessary for the army remains at 50 for enlisted men and 70 for officers.

General MacArthur has announced that the point score for men under his command is 48 for enlisted men and 68 for officers. These figures apply to all who had earned that number of points as of September 2, 1945. It is pointed out at the war department that each theater commander has the authority to reduce the point score for discharge.

War department heads agree that discharge of veterans is proceeding at a rate that is too fast for the efficiency and safety of the army and replacements are not coming fast enough although training of replacements has been cut from 17 to 13 weeks.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged from the regular army in January, 1944, and now I would like to put in another hitch, but because of a paragraph in my discharge papers am unable to. It reads: "Is not recommended for re-enlistment, induction or re-induction. Sec. 8. AR 615-360." How can I have this fixed and reenlist? —Reader, Albertville, Ala.

A. Section 8 of army regulations to which you refer means that you are unfit for military service and will not be accepted, according to the war department.

Q. What does a man in the army get discharge points for? If married, but no children, is the wife considered a dependent? Are any discharge points allowed for her?—Mrs. B. J. D., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

A. Discharge points in the army are allowed for service in this country and overseas, for minor children (not more than three) and for decorations or battle stars. A wife is considered a dependent in so far as family allowance is concerned, but not for discharge points.

Q. I heard any one in service under 20 years of age can get a discharge to attend school even if he hasn't enough points. Is this true? —Mrs. O. S., Lewistown, Ill.

A. No discharge is granted to permit a man under age to attend school. He may go to school at the army institute in this country or to any one of the courses which have been instituted overseas.

Q. We are the parents of two boys who served their country, one three years in the army, the other almost four years in the navy. The father is 55 and mother, 49. We do not own any property and live in one of the boy's home. The father worked at a saw mill and made 50 cents an hour. When the boys went into service, we thought if we could get by without starving we would not draw from the government on them. We had one single girl in school and one 13-year-old boy in school. We did get by and did not starve, but it took every cent to do so and keep the two in school. Would it have been dishonest to have drawn on one of the boys? If not, could we get it yet? They are both honorably discharged.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H., Valley Head, Ala.

A. It certainly would not have been dishonest for you to take an allotment from one or both of your boys for the allotment would have been entirely voluntary on their part out of their pay and the amount they voluntarily set aside for you would have been matched by the government. You cannot get it now, since they are discharged.

Q. My husband had war bond allotments taken from his pay which he received when he was discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Would like to know where to write, since he has not received his bonds. —Mrs. W. W. R., Millmont, Pa.

A. Write to the war bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. If a man has enough points for discharge is there any way a regular navy man can be released if he hasn't served his full six-year enlistment?—Wife, Duluth, Minn.

A. The navy says, "No."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side Button Princess Is Graceful
A Gay Two-Piece Frock for Tots

1440
3-8 yrs.

Two-Piece Dress

8951
36-52

ESPECIALLY created for the larger figure is this flattering side button dress. Princess lines are figure-molding and graceful, and tend to make you look tall and slim. Shoulder shirring gives a soft feminine touch. A frock to wear everywhere.

* * *

Pattern No. 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, 4⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

AS SWEET as can be is this exquisite little two-piece dress for a tot of three to eight. Scallops make a pretty trim on the dainty jacket — the skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort and ease. Make it in taffeta, for best, in gay cottons for school wear.

* * *

Pattern No. 1440 is for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, dress, 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; bodice, ⅜ yard; ⅛ yard for collar.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread

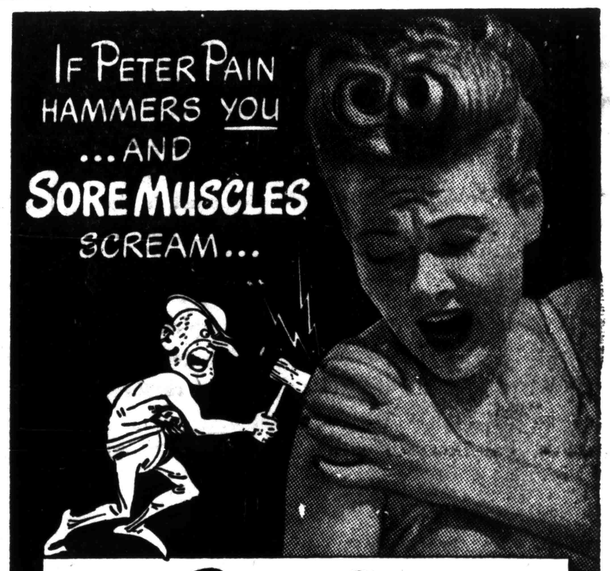
with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

● 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

For the Last Time, America, Buy Extra Bonds!



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve muscular soreness and pain...Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So —insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!

Also For PAIN DUE TO [RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS] BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

The best gauge of the feed given to a good cow is found in the milk pail.

Not all the eggs of a poultry enterprise are in one basket if hatching eggs are produced.

Public Auction

ARMY AIR FIELD — DYERSBURG, TENN.

Tuesday, February 12th -- 9 O'clock

FURNITURE-EQUIPMENT-OF OFFICER'S CLUB AND N. C. O. CLUB

TERMS CASH

29 COUCHES-SOFAS: Ass't. Styles, Colors and Covering. Studio, Love Seats, Sectional Sofas.

200 CHAIRS: Ass't. Styles. Duritan Covered, Straight Oak and Natural Finish.

80 TABLES: Asst's. Styles and Sizes. Writing, Coffee, End, Card and Dining Tables.

35 MIRRORS: Ass't. Styles and Sizes. Oblong, Ovals, Rounds, Large and Small.

6 RUGS: Heavy Weight, Solid Colors. 4—12x18, Wine; 1—12x18 Green; 1—9x12.

2 PIANOS: 1 Only Baby Grand and 1 Only Upright Style.

403 CHESTS OF DRAWERS: 4 Drawer, Mahogany Finish. To be sold individually and in lots.

60 WINDOW DRAPES: Ass't. Materials, Colors, Designs and Sizes. To be sold in lots.

1740 BED SHEETS: Single Bed Size. To be sold in small lots. Condition not guaranteed.

1 SODA FOUNTAIN: Russ-Mosiac Tile Front Complete with compressor and carbonator.

27 BOOTHS: 2 Dura-Chrome Single; 5 Dura-Chrome Double; 20 Duritan Upholstery.

1 BAR: 100 Ft. Circular, with center back bar and storage. Metal Footrail, Natural Grain Finish.

20 BARSTOOLS: Chrome Legs, Leatherette Upholstered Cushion Tops, Ass't. Colors.

1 BAR: 30 Foot Bar and Back Bar, with Storage Space, Wood Front.

5 BOTTLE COOLERS, 2 Dry Boxes, Complete; 3 Ice Boxes, large and small sizes.

19 SLOT MACHINES: Various Mfg. 5c. 10c; and 25c; 9 Condition Good, 11 Damaged, Repairable.

29 ELECTRIC FANS: Pedestal, Ceiling, Window Exhaust and Table Models. Some practically new.

2 PING-PONG TABLES: Standard size, 2 Part, Plywood, Top, Folding Legs.

5 POOL TABLES: Good Condition, Complete with markers, cures, racks and balls.

7 CASH REGISTERS: Ass't. Models, National Mfg. Practically new.

CLEANING SUPPLIES: 37 Gal. Liquid-wax; 2 Case Paper Towels; 3 1-2 Gal. Luster Wax; 45 Gal. Hand Soap; 5 Cases Liquid Cleaners; 55 Gal. Fly Spray; 90 lb. Washing Powder.

CLEANING EQUIPMENT: 1 Electric Floor Master Polishing Machine; 2 Polishing Brushes; 1 Electric Sprayer; Mop Heads; Brooms and Mop Buckets.

MISCELLANEOUS: 3 Magazine Racks; 1 Radio Gen. Electric; 1 Silex Coffee Maker; 1 Griddle; 1 Typewriter; 1 Adding Machine; 1 Electric Clock; 3 Porch Lights; 8 Smoking Stands; 1 Showcase; 1 Platform Scales; 1 Ice Crusher; 1 Lot of Tools; 1 Garden Hose with Reel; 18 Waste Baskets; Several Lots of Dishes, Glasses and Equipment too numerous to mention.

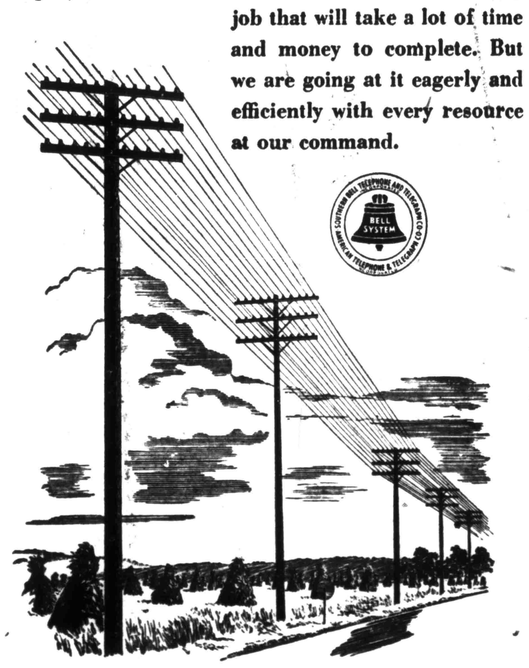
TO BE SOLD INSIDE LARGE HANGER

ARMY AIR FIELD, DYERSBURG, TENN.

New Paths for Long Distance!

To take care of the continued heavy volume of long distance calls, thousands of miles of long distance circuits are being added to the South's telephone network.

As construction work progresses, calls now sometimes delayed, will begin to find new paths. In the meantime, if your call happens to be delayed, we hope you will understand. We are faced with a big job that will take a lot of time and money to complete. But we are going at it eagerly and efficiently with every resource at our command.



Double Bridges News

Due to the bad weather and sick folks we have not had any Sunday School through January, but hope we can start back soon.

Mrs. Annie Lois Spiller and son, Marcus, are making their home now in Memphis, where Mrs. Spiller is working at Kennedy-General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webb and son, James, who has recently been discharged from the army, have moved here in the home of Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. J. L. Hilliard.

Mrs. Castleman and grandson, Bill, have moved here in the house they purchased from Dr. William Hall.

Another new comer to the community is Mr. Henry Cook who purchased the place of Joseph Watson, a colored boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elton Jones have moved in the house with Mr. Arch Pitts.

We welcome all these new people to our community.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts last week a daughter at the Dyersburg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendention and little daughter, Kay, of Unionville, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Webb, and Mr. Webb.

Mrs. Sadie Hilliard, Mrs. William Hall, Sr., and Mrs. Nora Eison were in Halls Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne Kenley is on the sick list at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilliard had as their guests Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Jennings.

Crossroads News

Mrs. B. D. Vaughn of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Allen Barnhart of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson East of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt East.

Clark Kirby who has been discharged from the U. S. Marines is now home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirby.

Miss Dorothy Taylor of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor.

Eaton Beasley of Flint, Mich., visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Lula Leggett was the guest of friends in Dyersburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riddick visited Mrs. Riddick's sister, Mrs. Velma Cox, in Memphis last week. The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of St. Louis were also guests of Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivie Druggett of Friendship were recent guests of Mrs. Druggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blankenship.

Mrs. J. C. Pugh has returned home after spending two weeks in Dyersburg with her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Reasons and Mrs. Luther Sanders.

John Stone has returned from Chicago and is visiting his brother, S. W. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Tally Dillion of Dyersburg visited friends here Sunday.

Wayne Wyrick and Noot Holtsford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry near Perry Scchool house.

Dr. Sarah York and Mrs. Jesse Smith were guests of friends near Cook's Store Sunday afternoon.

Boys In Service

(Continued from front page)

well and O. K. except a little tired and "pooped out" from that long trip and I'm still not to my outfit yet.

I left De Havre France or Camp Philip Morris rather the 16 of Jan. and have just got here in Nuernburg, Germany, got here around 12 o'clock last night.

That was quite a train ride and a miserable one too. We had around a 6 hour lay over in Paris, France but every one was so dirty and tired that they didn't feel like doing anything but laying down somewhere and sleeping.

We ran into snow just outside Paris and it was plenty cold from there on in as it wasn't any heat at all on the train. It's a little snow on the ground here but still it's real nice out today.

I'm here at a leave center waiting a truck to come out and pick us up and take us out to our outfit which is about 30 miles from here.

I'm not in a big hurry to get to my new outfit though as I will probably be on guard the next day after I get there and do I like it here, is this place O. K. It's a real nice place here and the eats are swell, it's not like the army though as all we have to do is go in and sit down, they have German women to do the serving and all the work here. I will probably leave here in the next day or two for my new outfit. I don't know when they are supposed to leave for the States, but anyway I don't think I will be over here too much longer as there is some talk about discharging men with two years of service and if I am considered as a surplus man I may get out before then.

Will have to close for this time but will write again soon.

Love to all
Buddy

Kil O. Watt is an economical hand for many farmer tasks; but don't get in touch with him—send him a line.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO LULA B. BOSTIC
Darnell Bostic
Vs.
Lula B. Bostic

In The County Court of Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Lula B. Bostic is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Ohio, Warren County, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Lula B. Bostic appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in March (it being the 18th day of said month and a rule day of said term of this Court) and 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 2 day of Feb. 1946.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk

Steele & Steel, Attorney for Complainant

FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND HAS DISCHARGED 112,000

ATLANTA, Ga.—Of the 844,000 soldiers discharged from the Army during January, 1946, 112,000 have been separated at the five separation centers in the Fourth Service Command, the Military Personnel Division at headquarters here announced today.

Since VE-Day nation-wide separations have approximately 5,200,000 of which the Fourth Service Command has discharged 672,000, exclusive of Army Air Forces separations from September, 1945 to January 31, 1946. The figures for Air Force separations were not available at Service Command headquarters.

The Military Personnel Division stated that it is expected that the flow into separation centers during February and subsequent months will decrease materially reaching a constant rate of about half the present number of separations starting in March.

Separation centers in the Fourth Service Command are located at Camp Blanding, Fla.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; Fort McPherson, Ga., and Camp Shelby, Miss.

Maximum unit production at minimum unit cost is the goal for would-be successful farmers.

CARD OF THANKS

To all persons who gave offerings of sympathy and aid to our dear husband and father, Calvin E. Vann, during his long illness and to all who were helpful and kind to us in the hours following his departure, we send tender expression of our sincere appreciation.

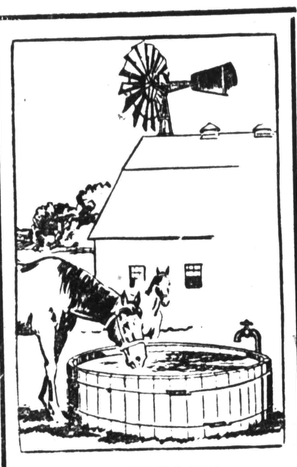
Mrs. C. E. Vann
Miss Wilma Vann
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Via.

Wanted

100 USED CARS
TOP PRICES PAID
ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Ozment Motor Co.

See "Little Buck"
Masonic St., Dyersburg



LIVESTOCK MUST HAVE WATER

Why Not Good Well Water? Let us Fulfill Your Requirements

P. & W. Service

Grady Gentry, Owner
Fowlkes, Tenn.
Phone Dyersburg 1018-W-2

Dr. W. S. Eastburn

Physician and Chiropractor

I treat SUCCESSFULLY the following DISEASES: SINUS, BRONCHIAL, STOMACH, INTESTINAL, COLON, LIVER, GALL-BLADDER, KIDNEY, BLADDER and PANCREATIC ailments. RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, BACK, HIP and LEG PAINS.

I TREAT HEMORRHOIDS without surgery. No time lost from daily duties in the average case.

Located on Fifth Floor
Citizens Bank Building

Phones Office 445 — Res. 728

Dyersburg, Tenn.

To The People of Halls and Surrounding Territory:

On February 1st we sold our cafe in Halls to Mr. F. C. Perot and wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for the splendid patronage you have given us during the more than 4 years we have operated this business in Halls.

We have strived to partially repay you for this fine patronage and cooperation by serving the very best food we knew how to prepare. To all of you we say thanks a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hill

The Sudbury Burial Association 75

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. 75 due Feb, 1st. 1946 and delinquent Feb. 15, 1946. Don't Lose Your Protection, but pay on or before Feb. 15, 1946.

DEAR MEMBER: PLEASE READ EVERY LINE OF THE FOLLOWING:

It is now necessary that assessment No. 75 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 occurrs 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 Dec. 1st, 1945		$3,566.76
Assessment No. 74 paid in		3,009.59
TOTAL		$6,576.35
Burial of Members and Amb. Service out of Assess. No. 74	$2,940.00	
Stamps and Printed Matter	181.90	
TOTAL	$3,121.90	
Cash on Hand Feb. 1, 1946		$3,454.95

THIS ASSESSMENT IS MADE FOR THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

Paul Wayne Harden, 11-29-45	100.00
Elias John Crihfield, 12-3-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Fannie Jane Smith, 12-6-45	$ 100.00
Joseph Hilliard, 12-4-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Earl Davis, 12-13-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Winnie Cole Espey, 12-14-45	$ 100.00
J. F. Sellers, 12-15-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Emily Jane Skinner, 12-25-45	$ 100.00
Asa Burkeen, 12-31-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Mary Ann Robertson, 12-29-45	$ 100.00
Albert Oscar Durham, 1-3-46	$ 100.00
Miss Anita Riddick, 1-19-46	$ 100.00
Mrs. Siota Williams, 1-15-46	$ 100.00
John Bell Hand, 1-16-46	$ 100.00
John Henry Mauldin, 1-21-46	$ 100.00
Mrs. Tennie M. Hutchison, 1-21-46	$ 100.00
Mrs. J. C. Daniels, 1-29-46	$ 100.00
Ambulance Service	$1,210.00
TOTAL	$2,910.00

If your assessment is not paid by midnight, Feb. 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 FEBRUARY 15, 1946 | NUMBER 7

Confidential Corner

Better Drainage Needed

That one of the greatest needs in Halls at the present is an adequate drainage system was even more clearly revealed this week as the snow and ice on the streets were melted by the warm sun Monday and Tuesday. At many places in town water from one to three inches deep was across the sidewalk and also in the streets making it practically impossible to keep dry. The efforts that the city fathers are making in concreting drainage ditches and other improvements are greatly needed. There can be no real excuse for the sidewalks of Halls being under water as is true in some places.

—Support Halls Enterprises—

Pierce Pledges Support

We were greatly pleased with the talk which our good friend, Mr. S. E. Pierce, county superintendent of schools, made at the Lions Club Ladies night dinner on Monday night of this week. He placed himself on record as realizing the need for a new grammar school building in Halls and pledged his support in our plans to secure an adequate plant. He outlined some of the things which he believes that we need and they are closely in line with the thoughts of the town as a whole. The thanks of the people of Halls are due Mr. Pierce for his aid in the recent improvement of the high school gymnasium and the installation of a new heating plant in the gym. We have found that Mr. Pierce is whole heartedly for us in any school project.

—Support Halls Enterprises—

A Fine Job

We must be in an extremely good humor this week as we find ourselves commending the program committee for the fine dinner and program which they prepared for the annual Ladies Night program of the Lions Club. Personally we think J. T. Connell, M. G. McCorkle and P. H. Henderson did a fine job and we also wish to congratulate Mrs. R. L. Robison and her assistants for the well prepared food and the school students who served the food and presented the program.

—Support Halls Enterprises—

Ripley Vs. Halls

An event that no one should miss will be held at the high school gymnasium Friday night when the local basketball teams meet the Ripley teams in the final home games of the season. The Ripley girls defeated the local sextet by a two-point margin at Ripley several weeks ago and the Halls girls are out for revenge. Since the two teams meet in one of the opening games of the tournament next week the game should be one of the hardest fought ever seen here. Come out Friday night and watch the fightingest team in the Jeff Davis League take Ripley for a ride. The Lions Club is sponsoring the game and the largest crowd of the year is anticipated.

—Support Halls Enterprises—

No School Monday

Due to the conditon of the roads there was no school held Monday at either the Grammar or High School. The heavy snow which fell early Sunday morning prevented the school buses from running.

Home Agent News

Mary Bailey
Home Demonstration Agent

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met last December and planned a program of work for 1946. This program includes demonstrations and discussions on phases of home planning and home making.

The program for February includes discussions on the following phases of family living:

1. The understanding of children's problems by the parents in order to have better cooperation between parents and children.
2. The opportunities the farm home offers in better family living.
3. The importance of religion in the home.

Fort Pillow Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, February

(Continued on Page Four)

PROMINENT FOWLKES MERCHANT DIES

George L. Viar, civic leader and a leading merchant of Fowlkes from 1901 until 1942, died at his home Friday. He was 82. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He leaves a son, Thurmond Viar of Fowlkes; three daughters, Mrs. Ben Iva Jones of Fowlkes, Mrs. Farrow L. Kee and Mrs. Lloyd J. Follis, both of Memphis; a brother, Jimmy Viar of Dyersburg; and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Chitwood of Blytheville, Ark.

Services were held at 2 Sunday afternoon at the Fowlkes Church of Christ where the body lay in state an hour before services. J. E. Green, Ross O. Spears and C. A. Carpenter, Church of Christ ministers, officiated. Sudbury Funeral Home had charge.

More Boys Home From Services

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey received a telegram from their son, Q. M. 3-c Bernard Rainey, on February 8th stating that he had arrived in San Diego, Calif. After a few days in San Diego he would go to San Francisco and from there home for a leave around the first of March.

* * *

T-4 Wilson Viar received his discharge from the Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., and arrived home the early part of this week. He was a member of the 324th Regiment, 44th Division with five months of overseas duty in the European Theatre. He wears the Combat Infantry Badge and two battle stars. Mrs. Viar and their two children, who have been making their home with her parents in Ripley, have joined him at their home here.

* * *

Chief Petty Officer Thompson Brandon who has recently arrived in the States after a tour of duty in the Pacific arrived Saturday night to spend a thirty day leave with his wife, Mrs. Mary Petty Brandon, and with his father, T. L. Brandon.

* * *

E. T. (Rocky) Palmer received his discharge from the Navy at the Millington Naval Separation Center during the week end and has joined his wife and son here. Mr. Palmer saw service in the Philippines, on Guam and elsewhere in the Pacific. A prominent local attorney, he plans to resume his practice here after a short vacation as the guest of relatives in Texas.

* * *

Lewis C. Dalton of 1386 Peabody, Memphis, formerly a warrant officer with the Army Service Forces, was presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations as personnel officer with the 559th Field Artillery Battalion. He is now affiliated with the United States Employment Service in Memphis. He is the son of the late Cliff Dalton, formerly I. C. signalman here, and Mrs. Dalton, who is now making her home in Memphis. He graduated from Halls High School and was a star guard on the local football team.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Levy have received a telephone call from their son, Capt. Louis Levy, saying he is leaving the Hawiian Islands and expects to reach the States during the next few days. It is expected that he will be placed on terminal leave shortly after reaching here. His wife and young son are with Mr. and Mrs. Levy at the present.

* * *

Pfc. Carroll Avery left Wednesday for Fort McPherson, Ga., where he will receive his discharge under the point system. He has been stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

* * *

Pvt. I. C. Goodwin of the U. S. Marine Corps has received his discharge and is at home. He was stationed in Pearl Harbor prior to returning to the States.

* * *

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY IN JAPAN—Private Harry Wright, Sr., whose wife, Mrs. Martha Wright, lives on Mill Street Halls, Tennessee, arrived in the Philippines and was assigned to the famed 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, which killed 35,000 Japs during 40 months in the Pacific.

Pvt. Harry Wright, a mess orderly with headquarters company of the 32nd's 126th Infantry Regiment, which saw action in the battles of Buna, Saidor, Aitape,

(Continued on back page)

School Census To Start Soon

Plans for Lauderdale County's portion of the Statewide School Census are complete and preliminary work on the canvass is expected to begin next week according to an announcement by W. A. Grimes, county attendance teacher, who will be in charge of the work.

The survey calls for a complete census and registration of all children in the county from the age of one day through eighteen years of age. The county has been divided into zones and white teachers will canvass the white people in their zone and negro teachers will canvass the negro population.

Object of the survey is to give school authorities a complete picture of the school children in the county and state and also enable them to visualize the requirements necessary for adequate schooling in a given district or zone. Mr. Grimes will work with the various teachers out of the County Superintendent's Office.

County Superintendent S. E. Pierce calls upon the people of Lauderdale County to render every assistance possible to the census takers in order that the survey may be complete.

At the same time he clarified one question which numerous parents were in doubt about. He stated that any child who will reach his or her sixth birthday on or before December 31 of that school year may enter school at the beginning of the school year.

He also stated that State law requires school attendance of all children from the age of seven through sixteen and affirmed that this law will be enforced.

4-H Club News

LeRoy Collier
Asst. County Agent

During the week ending February 9, five joint 4-H Clubs were organized in the county. This is part of the organization program going on this month. The boys and girls 4-H Clubs are being combined in an effort to make Club work more helpful and to create more interest among Club members.

50-Chick Project

The 4-H Club 50-chick project is being sponsored again this year by the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau. Through them it has been arranged for Club members who want to take poultry as a project to purchase their chicks and the starting feed at special prices. The usual project for a member is 50 chicks but 100 may be purchased if the member has facilities to care for them. To date, 40 4-H Club members have enrolled in the 50-chick project.

(Continued on Back Page)

ARMY RECRUITER IN HALLS THREE TIMES EACH WEEK

Announcement is made that Army Recruiter T-4 Walter Misewick will be in Halls on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week between the hours of 10 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. in the interest of enlisting men for army service.

T-4 Misewich stated that men from 17 years of age through 35 are being accepted with 1 1-2, 2 and 3-year enlistments being accepted. Special inducements to young men are offered for special schooling opportunities.

We stated further that any ex-service man who re-enlists within a ninety-day period after being discharged will be paid a re-enlistment bonus and will be returned to the rank from which he was discharged. If he re-enlists within twenty days he will be given the bonus and also up to a 90-day furlough before reporting for duty.

Donate To Poplar Grove Church

A total of $217.70 had been donated toward the rebuilding of the Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church through Tuesday according to an announcement by Elzer Hilliard who is in charge of the drive.

Mr. Hilliard also announced that preaching services will be held at the Poplar Grove Baptist Church next Sunday at eleven o'clock and that a meeting of the church membership will be held at two in the afternoon.

Following is a partial of donors:

Joe L. Levy	$10.00
Dr. J. F. Parks	25.00
Vester Walpole	5.00
Fred Hurt	10.00
D. K. & D. H. Hurt	2.00
John Scott	.50
C. W. Scott	1.00
Mrs. Elsie Hilliard	5.00
Z. T. Norman	1.00
Shorty Norman	1.00
Red Thompson	1.00
E. J. Shannon	2.00
P. H. Henderson	5.00
York Henderson	.50
Dr. W. L. Andrews	5.00
Jim Pankey	2.50
Sebren Scott	1.00
Edward Keltner	.50
Mrs. Vera Hilliard	2.00
J. A. Hart	.25
Mrs. J. G. Olds	2.00
Freddie Olds	2.00
Dorothy Kirby	1.00
Mrs. Mary Green	5.00
Mrs. E. C. Burroughs	2.50
T. F. Garner	10.00
Coles Hdw.	5.00
J. L. Carnell	5.00
Paul Castleman	5.00
D. E. Walker	10.00
Pedro Terry	1.00
R. E. Craddock	5.00
I. L. Osborne	5.00
G. T. Cotham	5.00

(Continued on Back Page)

Large Crowd At Lions Banquet

Although sickness and other reasons kept approximately one-third of the membership away, some 89 persons were seated at the banquet tables Monday night when the Halls Lions club played hosts to their wives and other guests in the annual Ladies Night program.

Staged in the lunchroom at the high school gymnasium the affair was one of the most successful ever held in Halls. Main attraction on the menu was wild duck and dressing with appropriate side dishes including a dessert of ice cream and angel food cake.

Ora E. Beasley, president of the club, presided over the meeting and at the close of the dinner turned the meeting over to the program committee composed of H. G. McCorkle, P. H. Henderson and J. T. Connell.

High school students presented a program, Misses Charlene Norman and Jennie Love sang two numbers with Miss Ann Conley at the piano and Miss Alice Nunn read. Following the program those present were called upon to introduce themselves by standing and stating their names. Short talks were made by Mr. Johnsonian of McKenzie and Capt Simpson Williams of Halls and Richmond, Va.

Following this the principal speaker Mr. S. E. Pierce, of Ripley, county superintendent of schools, was introduced to the guests. Mr. Pierce brought the people present an interesting message since he declared himself aware of the need for a new grammar school building and pledged his entire support and cooperation in bringing the best possible building and equipment here. His message was well received and the Lions club has invited him to return at any future date that he may see fit to be their guest.

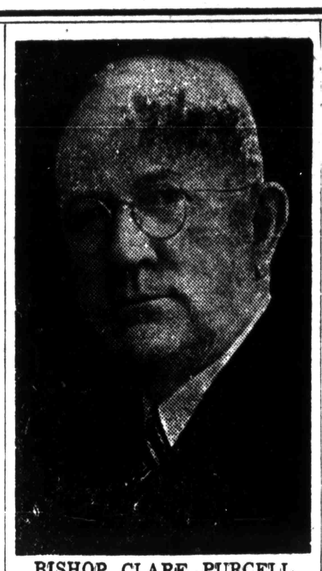
Following this some business of interest to the club was carried out and then adjourned until the regular meeting dae next Thursday.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. S. Green and Hutson Green of Dexter, Mo., D. L. Drinkard, superintendent of Ripley schools, and Mrs. Drinkard; Mr. and Mrs. J B. Johnsonian of McKenzie, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pierce of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley of Gates and Capt. and Mrs. Simpson Williams of Halls and Richmond, Va.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M.
Roy Patton, Gen. Supt.
Preaching—11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Wesley Fellowship—6 P. M.
Mid Week Worship—7 P. M.
W. M. C. S. First and Third Mondays.



BISHOP CLARE PURCELL

Methodist Hour Starts Sunday

The first Southwide radio broadcast of "The Methodist Hour' will be heard from Maryland to Texas, from Florida to the Middle West, Sunday morning February 17th at 7:30 A. M. local time, as Bishop Clare Purcell, president of the college of bishops of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, speaks over an independent network of 36 stations. This program originates from WSB in Atlanta and is carried by radio stations in fifteen southern and western states.

Dr. William F. Quillian, Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of the Methodist Church, announces that other "Methodist Hour" programs will be heard during May and June. This first broadcast by the Council is in cooperation with the South Central Jurisdictional Council and the Upper Room. The Council is a member of the Southern Religious Radio Conference, which is composed of the radio committees of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist Churches and representatives of certain radio stations.

Bishop Purcell will speak on "The Church That Is To Be." He is resident bishop of the Charlotte Area of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, a member of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, and a member of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

"The Methodist Hour" will be heard on the following stations in Tennessee: WNOX, Knoxville; WREC, Memphis.

Halls To Face Ripley Tonight

Friday night will bring to a close the home schedule for the high school basketball teams with the Ripley teams appearing on the local court for the only time this year. Saturday night the teams will travel to Dyersburg to close the season.

The games Friday night are expected to be some of the best of the year. The Ripley girls were barely able to win by a two-point margin in a game at Ripley earlier in the season but the Halls girls are expecting to change this on the home court. The Ripley boys were able to win by a comfortable margin there but an improved Halls club will give them an interesting evening.

The main games will start at 7:30 but two preliminary games are also slated and will begin at 6:00 o'clock. The Lions club is sponsoring the games and the largest crowd in many years is expected to pack the gym.

In games during the past weekend the Halls girls were below form and lost to a Munford team which they had previously defeated while the Munford boys defeated the local quintet. Saturday night the teams traveled to Alamo and the girls were able to rack up a win but the boys lost to a team which they had previously defeated.

With The Sick

Mrs. L. E. Crihfield is convalescing after having been ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Shannon has been sick several days this week.

Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr., has been confined to her home because of illness.

Today Deadline For 1945 AAA Payments

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

Two large buyers of tomatoes are making definite arrangements to purchase early greenwraps and pinkwrap tomatoes in Ripley, but the kind of market we have will depend on the volume of these tomatoes which Lauderdale County farmers grow this year.

If only 50 acres are grown in the whole county and half of those are ready for harvest as late as July 10, the market here will not bring the highest prices. It is necessary that we get our heads together and plan a substanial acreage if we are to have a satisfactory market.

A. W. Loosier of Ripley R No. 2 reported this week that he will grow 4 acres of greenwraps this year for which he will grow his own plants. J. E. Cook will grow 1 1-2 acres, M. L. Duggan 1 1-2 acres, and Paul Avery, O. W. Carter, James W. Moore, and E. P. Braden will grow an acre each, according to their reports this week. Other growers should telephone the County Agent at 234 or mail a post card telling us how much they will grow.

Today Is The Deadline

February 15 is the last day on which farmers may apply for 1945 Payments under the AAA Program. If lime or phosphate has been purchased or applied or if winter cover crops were seeded or if any other practices were carried out which are eligible for Payment under the 1945 Program, farm operators should report that fact today at the County Office in person or by telephone and make application for payment.

ACA Election Saturday

When elections of Delegates and Community Committeemen were held in all Communities in December, no elections were held at Henning, Halls, or Nankipoo. Delegates from the other 14 Communities or District met and elected a County Committee.

But because no Delegates were elected in these three Communities, the State Committee has required that elections be held in these three places and that a new County Convention then be held and a new County Committee be elected. Elections are called for these three places this coming Saturday morning, February 16, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock. At these election meetings Delegates and Committeemen will be nominated and elected.

The Delegates then elected at these three points are called to meet in a County Convention with the other 14 Delegates that were eleced in December. These 17 Delegates will then elect a new County ACA Committee to take office immediately.

All farmers in Districts 3, 12, and 16 are urged to go and vote in this election Saturday.

Farm Bureau Making Membership Drive

With organized labor having 13 1-2 million members and with every other occupational group in the nation fully organized to work for their own benefit, Col. Tom M. Scott, President of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, firmly believes that the farmers of the nation must join themselves together in a strong organization to work for the best interest of Agriculture.

The Board of Directors heartily agree with their President and this month elected R. T. Escue, Director from the 14th District, to act as Chairman of a concentrated Membership Drive to continue through the month of February. About 180 men and women are serving as Membership Committeemen in this Campaign. The membership of every farm family is desperately needed to give the Farm Bureau the power and influence it needs to effectively represent farm people.

Agriculture is the largest single industry in the United States. It represents a total investment of 79 billion dollars and includes 20 per cent of the people. If farmers will join together into one strong national Farm Bureau, they can raise the standards of living and provide a better future for the 50 per cent of the children of the nation who live on our farms. Every farmer who joins the Farm Bureau takes a definite step in that direction. Every farmer who stays out of the Farm Bureau definitely pulls against what the organization is trying to do and makes it easier for labor unions and other organized groups to keep the farmers income down and their own incomes high.

News Briefs of Near and Far

Dyersburg Votes Sunday Shows

The question of whether or not moving picture theatres should operate on Sunday in Dyersburg was brought before the people for a vote on Thursday of last week. Results of the eletion: A majority of approximately 250 favoring Sunday shows. Theatres which have been closed on Sunday will resume operation next Sunday.

O——O

Tucker Won't Run

Mayor Joe Tucker of Ripley has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election in the city election to be held by Ripley this spring. Dr. James S. Scoot, Ripley chiropractor, has recently announced for the office. He is a veteran of World War 2.

O——O

Factory at Brownsville

Announcement has been made recently of the final signing of a contract with the Wells-Lamont Glove Co., for the location of a glove factory in Brownsville by Brownsville business men. The Brownsville men raised a total of $85,000 by personal pledges to bring about the location of the industry in the town. Training of personnel has already begun and erection of a plant is expected to begin immediately.

O——O

Parking Meters In Operations

The much discussed parking meters in Dyersburg were placed into operation Monday. It is expected that the move will greatly faciliate the location of parking space by out-of-town customers. A minimum fine of 50c will be assessed for failure to comply with parking regulations.

O——O

One Strike Settled

DETROIT. — General Motors reached an agreement with the United Electrical Workers Union Saturday, granting 18 1-2 cents an hour increases to 25,000 employes who had been on strike since Jan. 10.

This was the first break in the nationwide strike of the C.I.O-U. E.W. which tied up the giant electrical appliance manufacturing industry.

The settlement came as a surprise in view of General Motors long holdout against the United Auto Workers, whose strike has been in progress since Nov. 21.

Company spokesmen would not comment on the possible effect of the agreement on Westinghouse and General Electric, the two largest firms strikebound by the U. E. W. Neither would they comment on the possibilities of a speedup in negotiations between the company and the United Auto Workers. These have been at a stalemate for almost two weeks despite the efforts of veteran Labor Department Concilliator James F. Dewey.

O——O

More Shirts, Nylons

WASHINGTON.—The Government, in a move to ease the shortage of nylons and men's shirts, Friday fired a double-barrelled blast at manufacturers hoarding such scarce items.

It ordered them to halt further production of nylons and shirts and decreed that they must not accept delivery of yarn or fabric or place new orders for cloth until their inventories have been reduced "to a practicable minimum."

The order, issued by the Civilian Producton Administration, means that hoarding manufacturers must put their goods on the market if they want to continue operating.

O——O

More Homes

WASHINGTON. — President Truman announced Friday night a "bold" program to build 2,700,000 new homes in 1946 and 1947.

It contemplates vast increases in the output of building materials, with Government subsidies and other Federal payments, where necessary to bring this about.

It calls for tripling the labor force now working on residential construction, with wage rises where necessary as a phase of the recruiting campaign.

It also provides for the Government to lend a hand in several ways to stimulate the new prefabricated housing industry.

Other steps would include price ceilings on building lots and on all houses, new or old; "more effective price control" on materials; continuation of rent controls;

(Continued on Back Page)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

FARMERS AND LABORERS

WASHINGTON. — It gives no joy to issue storm warnings. But the price-wage turmoil of today may have equal or even greater repercussions next spring when farmers lose their food subsidies.

What most people don't realize is that the public is squarely in between two powerful, well-organized pressure groups, both with very conflicting interests, but sometimes taking a public-be-damned attitude. One is organized labor, the other is the farm organizations, which, while they can't strike, can and will exert effective pressure when subsidies are removed.

Both groups work against each other in the following manner: When labor raises wages in the cities, this sucks labor away from the farms. Whereupon the farmer has to raise farm wages in order to compete with the cities. This in turn increases his cost of production, forcing him to increase prices or go out of business.

At present, the farmer can't increase prices because of OPA. So the government, recognizing the injustice of his higher operating costs, gives him a subsidy. When this subsidy is removed, he will have to increase prices — unless operating costs are reduced. And the current strike wave is constantly forcing up the cost of labor.

All this operates in a vicious circle. For, the minute food prices go up, labor will come in for more wage increase, based upon the cost of living.

Organized labor, of course, can better take care of itself. But unorganized and unprotected are a great body of white-collar workers, unskilled labor, plus the middle-class business men who get squeezed in between. This is the group which is getting sorer and sorer at labor. There was a time when they were sympathetic, but not now. This is the red flag of public opinion which organized labor needs to watch.

U. S. MARES TO EUROPE

Biggest foreign purchase of horses since Mussolini drained the southwest for his Ethiopian transport divisions is now taking place in the middle west. UNRRA is buying 16,000 American mares for disposal in Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia — countries from which the Nazis drove away most of the horse population.

The mares are being purchased under the supervision of the department of agriculture which has passed the job on to the Sparks-Norris horse and mule company in St. Louis, Owen Brothers in Memphis, and Dean Bowns and W. L. Elder in Des Moines. Average price paid by UNRRA to the dealer is $77 and $97.50 per head.

This has aroused criticism in the farm belt, because dealers are paying only $50 to $60 per horse, thus netting a profit of about $25 each. However, agriculture department officials defend prices on the ground that dealers take a risk on sick horses, accidents during shipment, etc.

The army paid an average of $165 per head for horses during the war, but was more particular, rejecting horses for scars and blemishes. Mares now being purchased must be three to eight years old, broken for both work and riding. They are being shipped overseas from Baltimore, New Orleans, Jersey City, and Portland, Me.

NOTE. — Tip-off to the fact that Mussolini was plannning to conquer Ethiopia came two years before his war started when, in 1933-34, the Italians suddenly bought $342,798 worth of mules from Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ'S POINTS

Adm. Chester Nimitz, new chief of naval operations, was sitting in the navy building barber shop near a captain in the naval reserve.

The four-striper, exchanging pleasantries with the former U. S. commander in the Pacific, twice reminded his superior that he had sufficient points to get out of service, and seemed just as anxious to be separated as the average seaman first class.

Smiling mischievously, Nimitz replied, "I never thought I'd get enough points to get out of the Pacific."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Those two one-time enemies, AFL's William Green and United Mine Workers' John L. Lewis, were seen, heads together, lunching at the Mayflower hotel here recently. "This may be an historic conference," Green remarked to a passing friend.

Says Congressman Smith of Wisconsin regarding a department of peace: "I would be in favor of spending as much for this type of program as we are spending for the military establishments today. I would like to see a secretary for peace within the cabinet." . . . Teachers' Digest has sent to 30,000 leading educators the following sage advice: "You may admire Russia or you may dislike her violently. No matter how you feel, one fact remains: If Russia and the U. S. agree, these two countries can assure the peace of the world."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

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. Arthur, badly disfigured and not wanting to live, had the false report sent out. When he came to America he was employed by Spratt and soon became acquainted with the entire family. Elizabeth thought that she had met him some place, but his change and the name of Kessler made it impossible for her to place Kessler. He showed keen interest in Brian's collection of mounted insects, and promised to get and mount a bat for him. All the children became fond of him.

CHAPTER XV

Elizabeth turned to the desk and began writing an order for some tools needed for the Victory garden. She had finished this and several other notes when she heard Dick and Cherry come in. Going to her doorway, she watched them scamper up the stairs, enjoying the healthy windblown look of them. "Did you have a good time?" she asked.

"Oh yes," said Cherry. "The sea was just beautiful and we all had a hot dog and Dick ate two egg sandwiches besides."

"Meat shortage," Dick explained. "They wouldn't give us but one hot dog apiece."

"I don't know why you don't kill yourself," Elizabeth exclaimed.

Dick said he felt fine, which he evidently did. They said good night, and Elizabeth went downstairs. Spratt and Kessler should be finishing up their conference by now if they expected to go to work in the morning. They did appear in a short time, Spratt saying he didn't know why Kessler insisted on taking a taxi when he'd be glad to drive him home. Shaking his head with good-natured insistence, Kessler said,

"I'm sure Mrs. Herlong will agree with me. I can't drive, but it's one of my principles not to let my friends drive for me if I can help it. It may be convenient tonight, but there will be times when it isn't. Am I right, Mrs. Herlong?"

How sensible he was, Elizabeth thought, to accept his handicaps so frankly. "Yes," she answered, "though either of us would be glad to drive for you, in principle you're quite right."

"Thank you. And now, since I don't know where the telephone is, will you stop arguing and call a cab for me, Mr. Herlong?"

Spratt chuckled and complied. Kessler turned back to Elizabeth.

"Mrs. Herlong," he said earnestly, "I can't tell you how happy you have made me."

It seemed a great deal to say in return for a pleasant evening, but he sounded as though he meant it. "We were all glad to have you, Mr. Kessler," she answered. "You have quite won the hearts of the children."

"They are delightful, all three of them. What a joy it is to see a home like yours. Your mode of living is so clear that it leaves no room for doubts. No one who spent an hour here could go away asking, 'Are they happy? Are they free? Do they love each other?' The answers are obvious."

Elizabeth stood up to face him. "Are we really like that? Would you say it just to be pleasant?"

"Indeed not. You should be very proud of such an achievement."

"It hasn't been all mine." She glanced at Spratt, who was returning from the telephone. "I've had a great deal of cooperation."

Kessler's eyes followed hers, then came back to her. "Yes, that is easily seen. I congratulate you both."

Elizabeth and Spratt both smiled back at him gratefully. Elizabeth wondered at their talking like this to a stranger. But just now Kessler did not seem like a stranger. From being a newcomer among them, he had subtly changed into a friend who made her comfortable with the security of mutual understanding. Whatever memory he had stirred within her, it must be some old experience of peace. Since overhearing the children yesterday she had felt unsure of herself and of them, but now, hearing him speak, it was as though she had slipped back into some forgotten period of long ago when everything was safe and right. He was saying to them,

"Your children can afford to be cynical about themselves because they don't know how superior they are to most of their fellowmen. They believe in the obvious because they've found it good. When you see people deliberately clinging to a belief in abstractions they don't know anything about, you can be pretty sure they need to do it, because everything they do know about is unsatisfactory."

"How cheering you are!" exclaimed Spratt.

Elizabeth was looking up at Kessler. She asked,

"Mr. Kessler, have you and I ever met before?"

He started. For a moment he looked down. She looked down with him, and saw his hand tighten on his cane. She was to learn that he did this often, making an unconscious gesture toward his physical means of support when his spirit felt undefended.

But he hesitated only for a moment. His self-discipline had been learned in a long hard school. He answered,

"Before tonight? If we had. Mrs. Herlong, I can't believe I could have forgotten it. No, I am sure we have not."

He had looked up and was regarding her steadily. Elizabeth did not know that letting his eyes meet hers just then was one of the hardest achievements he had ever accomplished in his life.

He did it so well that she nearly believed him. "Maybe I'm wrong, then," she said. "But tonight, as soon as you came in, it seemed to me that I had seen you somewhere and I couldn't think where it was."

"Maybe," suggested Spratt, sitting down and taking up the cigarette-box from the table, "you two saw each other at one of those big cocktail parties where you see hundreds of people and don't get to know any of them."

"Very likely," Kessler agreed readily, turning toward Spratt as though welcoming his suggestion.

"I have seen him before tonight."

"I've been forced against my will to attend several of those. Or possibly," he added, "you saw me at the studio. You come there now and then, don't you, Mrs. Herlong?" He glanced at her an instant as he spoke her name, and then became occupied with watching Spratt blow smoke-rings. "You might have caught sight of me walking from my bungalow to a projection room—chance glimpses like that sometimes tease our memories unmercifully."

"I suppose it must have been something of the sort," said Elizabeth. But she was still not satisfied. She continued, "But do you know, Mr. Kessler, when you came in I thought I knew you, and I thought you gave me a sort of startled look, as though you knew me too. You didn't?"

"If I stared at you rudely, I hope you will forgive me, Mrs. Herlong." He spoke lightly, almost humorously, as though it were a trifling matter. "I hope you will remember that I had been looking forward to meeting you, more eagerly than you realize. Attractive women have not been a great part of my life recently, or happy homes either. In the life of an exile they assume an importance that you do not understand, and I hope will never have to understand."

Elizabeth thought, "He protests too much," but Spratt was agreeing, "Yes, I should think they would. Is that your taxi pulling up, Kessler?"

"I believe it is," said Kessler. "Good night, and thank you both again."

Spratt walked out to the taxi with him. Elizabeth took a cigarette from the box on the table and stood looking down at the remains of the fire. When Spratt came in she turned around.

"Spratt, I don't care what that man says. I have seen him before tonight."

Spratt shrugged. "Wherever it was, you went there without me. I've been with Kessler every day for the past couple of weeks, and it never entered my head I'd seen him before. Probably a cocktail party, Elizabeth, or rambling about the studio."

"It wasn't. I tell you, I know him."

"All right, all right, you know him. He doesn't know you. He said so. I'm going to sleep on my feet. We talked and talked, and didn't get a thing done."

"You didn't? I'm sorry."

"His mind wasn't on his work. He kept bringing himself back from a great distance and repeating something he'd said fifteen minutes ago. I never saw him like that, he's usually sharp as a whip. Tired, I suppose—working all evening after working all day never is a good idea."

For several weeks Mr. Kessler did nothing about getting a bat for Brian, a reticence that both Spratt and Elizabeth admired. They had had experience of persons who wanted to move in on their lives and had started by trying to load the children with attentions. As they all liked Kessler she invited him to dinner again, and Spratt brought him in two or three times to have a drink on their way from the studio, so when Kessler had had time to be quite sure the Herlongs were accepting him as one of their friends, he brought up the subject of the bat again, to Brian's great delight. Two days later he telephoned that he had obtained the bat, and made a date for Brian to come to see him.

It was very kind of him, Elizabeth thought, and she was glad to see her children's increasing friendship with him. Kessler never patronized them, and he had a great talent for minding his own business. He rarely mentioned the war unless somebody else brought it up, and when he did refer to national affairs he refrained admirably from making adverse criticisms of the President and from telling them what he thought Americans ought to do about anything. In fact, he listened to them a good deal more than he talked, though none of the children realized it. "He's swell," they said of him.

Kessler said to Elizabeth, with a touch of wistfulness, "There is a great deal of you in all your children." Occasionally she wondered why he seemed more interested in finding her characteristics than Spratt's. He and Spratt were good friends and Spratt frequently said his work on the picture was proving invaluable. But when he came to their home it was primarily to see her, a fact that Spratt observed with a sort of proud amusement. He liked other men to admire his wife.

Brian and Peter Stern visited Kessler so often that Elizabeth was sometimes afraid they were going to be nuisances, though Kessler insisted they were not. Brian saw little Margaret and announced grudgingly that she was not bad, so Elizabeth suggested the party. The next time Brian went to see Kessler she went by to get acquainted with Margaret. Kessler's modest street-floor apartment was kept for him by a motherly woman who came in leading Margaret by the hand and telling her to speak nicely to the lady, which Margaret did. She was an intelligent-looking child, with big blue eyes and two fat pigtails, shyly polite; as Elizabeth rarely had any trouble getting along with children, their acquaintance began without difficulty. Margaret had learned the English language very well. Oh yes, she said, she went to school and she was learning to swim, and when asked if she would like to have a party with her school friends she nodded eagerly. When they had got that far in their conversation Kessler came in, having left Brian and Peter blissfully occupied with the bones of the bat. "I'm going to have a party!" Margaret announced to him.

Kessler looked down at her and smiled fondly. Again Elizabeth felt a flash of recognition. "I've seen him somewhere, I know I have," she thought. "Maybe he doesn't remember, but I'm sure of it." However, she did not mention the subject, for Margaret was talking, and by the time they had arranged the date of the party and other details she felt it was time to go.

On the way home she made up her mind that though he might think her foolish for persisting, the next time she happened to be alone with Mr. Kessler she was going to ask him to rack his brain and figure out where it was she had met him. There was no good reason why it should seem so important to her to remember, since it must have been a very casual meeting to have escaped her so thoroughly, but these occasional twinges of recollection teased her. Just for the instant when he had looked down at Margaret with a tender little smile, not only the expression of his face but his whole attitude had been so familiar that she had felt as though she was watching someone she had known for years. Then it was gone, and now she could not remember at all.

Since Margaret's party was going to strain their already overtaxed problem of household help, Spratt suggested that he bring Kessler over that evening, leaving him there while he drove Margaret and some of the other guests home, and then that he, Kessler, Elizabeth and the two older children go out for dinner. Elizabeth agreed gladly. She had managed to keep servants so far, but she wanted to give them no grounds for complaint. The party went very well, for Margaret was not shy among friends of her own age. They played in the pool, gobbled sherbet and cake without noticing that war exigencies had made it impossible to get ice cream, and were happily tired when they were finally coaxed back into their clothes and their parents began to arrive to take them home. Margaret came over to Elizabeth.

"Thank you for the party, Mrs. Herlong. We had a very good time."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NAVY:

Atom Tests

In seeking to determine the effects of atomic explosives on naval detachments in tests scheduled in the distant Pacific, the navy will experiment with air, surface and underwater bombing.

Battleships, heavy and light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines, including some enemy ships, will be used in the tests, with the first involving an explosion several hundred feet in the air to be held in the western Marshall islands early in May. The experiment in surface bombing has been booked for July while the underwater test has been deferred pending further research.

While adaptation of suspended atomic explosives to naval bombing should prove of major interest in determining the possible effects of the new charge on fleet tactics, naval officers were even more intrigued by prospects of surface bombardment which might create waves 100 feet high. Through shock effect, the underwater explosion might be more effective than all others.

BIBLE:

New Version

The first official Protestant revision to be made in 40 years, an Americanized version of the New Testament was scheduled to make its appearance this month. A revised version of the Old Testament will be completed by 1950.

Representing eight years of effort by the leading Protestant biblical scholars, the New Testament was said to retain all of the beauty of the King James version, while using the everyday language of Americans today. Printed in large, clear type on substantial paper, one chapter leads into another like a continuous story.

First copy of the new version was to be presented to former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, president of the International Council of Religious Education, at a formal ceremony marking the completion of the work at Columbus, Ohio. Officers of the council, scholars who worked on the revision, executives of church boards of education and publishing houses of 40 denominations were to participate.

AFL:

Lewis Back

Returning to "the house of labor" after a long absence during which he organized and later left the CIO, beetle-browed John L. Lewis took his seat on the executive council of the AFL and immediate comment centered on his possible succession to the presidency now held by William Green.

For 22 years chieftain of the AFL, the 75-year-old Green announced Lewis' return to "the house of labor" which he had helped divide in measured tones, then emphasized his intentions to remain as its head. Return of Lewis and his 500,000 United Mine Workers to the AFL heralded a restoration of labor unity, he said.

William Green (left) and John L. Lewis.

Ironically, Lewis' re-entrance into the AFL was smoothened by William ("Big Bill") Hutcheson of the Carpenters' union, with whom the doughty John L. had traded punches on the convention floor in Atlantic City in 1935. A staunch Republican, Hutcheson patched up his differences with Lewis in 1940, when John L. came out in support of the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie in opposition to President Roosevelt.

CLOTHES:

Charge Hoarding

As vets and other buyers alike continued their vain search for togs in depleted clothing stores the country over, charges persisted that manufacturers were withholding hundreds of thousands of suits off the market because of price ceilings which they termed inadequate to assure a fair profit.

At the same time, production of men's shirts was said to be lagging because of price ceilings, with small hope for large-scale output even with OPA relief before late summer.

At least 400,000 suits reportedly were being kept out of consumer channels in the East and appreciable numbers also were being held up in the Middle West as manufacturers hoped that shortages might lead to price increases.

RAILROADS:

Abandonment of unprofitable branch lines by the railways of the United States totaled 412 miles in 1945 compared with 640 miles in 1944, 1,096 miles in 1943 and 2,516 miles in 1942, figures reveal.

Continuing the trend that had its beginning after the record abandonments in 1942, of decreasing mileages of lines abandoned year by year, those reported for 1945 were the lowest for any year since 1927. In fact, in only one year—1927—have they been less.

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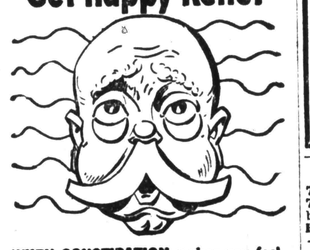

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MISCELLANEOUS

PIMPLES—Cal-Complexion Soap. For externally caused blemishes. This skin conditioner entirely new and different. Send $1.00 to Frank J. Ives, Coopersville, Mich.

Sports Fans! Questions pertaining to all sports promptly answered. Enclose 10 cents for early reply. Sports Information Bureau, 4020 W. Hancock, Detroit 10, Michigan.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY WOODWORKING machinery, sawmills, planers, two side and four side; moulding machines, vertical band resaws, box factory machinery, boilers, electric generators and steam engines.
PATTERSON SALES CO.
P. O. Box 1623 - El Paso, Texas.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—F 07—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 nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting 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. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Ty Cobb was talking about the oddest characters he had ever known about in baseball and he happened to mention a pitcher I dug up for Abner Powell, owner and manager of the Atlanta team, over 40 years ago. I still recall the unfortunate matter, and was sorry Ty brought it up.

For this pitcher was the only incipient star I had ever known who was driven from baseball by a scurvy trick on the part of the opposition. He might have been another Johnson. It happened this way:

Ty Cobb

A country friend of mine had recommended a pitcher named Harry Hale from Happy Hollow, Tenn., population 312. "All this guy has," my pal wrote, "is a fast ball. But he's plenty fast." Well, that was about all Walter Johnson had for some 15 years.

I persuaded Powell to bring Happy Harry Hale from Happy Hollow to Atlanta, at a total cost of $37.50. Walter Johnson cost only a little more.

Happy Harry was 6 feet, 7 inches and weighed 138 pounds. He was the original buggy whip. He really had a fast ball. But he had never heard of a curve or a change of pace, because he had never been out of Happy Hollow before.

"I remember that fellow," Ty said. "He had a lot of speed. I remember the day you got Powell to try him out." I remember it too.

For the first four innings the other team, I think it was Shreveport, under Red Fisher, failed to get a scratch hit. Happy Harry from Happy Hollow was having a field day.

"I was a kid then," Ty said, "but I was thinking of what a great judge you were of pitchers. I remembered you'd made Ab Powell bring in Nap Rucker from back of a Georgia plow. I don't have to tell you what later happened to Hale."

New to Harry

Ty was right. Here was another Johnson blazing them by helpless bats. And then in the fifth inning some fiend suggested bunting. And it so happened that Harry Hale had never seen, nor even heard of a bunt. Nobody ever bunted in Happy Hollow. They were all swingers.

He let the first bunt go, much after the manner of watching a Tennessee moccasin or a Georgia rattlesnake crawling his way. He ignored the second bunt. He finally picked up the third bunt and threw it into the stands over first.

"But the big pay-off," Ty said, "was the fourth bunt. Now Happy Harry was desperate. As he tried to field the fourth bunt he spiked himself in the right hand, requiring five stitches later, plus a return ticket to Happy Hollow. You know, there might have been another Walter Johnson if only some one in Happy Hollow had ever bunted. For he had that fast one—and it was fast."

"Anyway," Cobb concluded, "Harry Hale remains my favorite ball player."

This yarn about Happy Harry Hale from Happy Hollow may sound like a pipe dream. But it had an amazing aftermath.

"Back around 1907," Ty Cobb told me, "we were playing Washington. We ran into another tall lanky pitcher who wasn't as tall and thin as Harry Hale, but he was even faster. His name was Walter Johnson and he had just blown in from Weiser, Idaho, or Humboldt, Kans., or some place like that. I think it was from Weiser. Anyway, he had that fast one, and we couldn't foul him.

"So I remembered your pal, Harry Hale and it occurred to several of us on the Detroit team that maybe Weiser had never heard of the bunt. Hale gave us the idea.

Bunt Strategy

"So we started bunting. And Walter started throwing those bunts around. I happened to be a part of that bunting attack, so I know what happened. You may recall that with all his speed, Johnson only won five games that year for Washington, while he lost nine. He had another bad year in 1908 and also in 1909.

"Of course, he had a bad ball club. But if it hadn't been for the Harry Hale you dug up from Happy Hollow several years before, Walter might have made a much better start. The old bunt is still useful, especially if you've seen or heard of one before."

And so, if you want a moral, it's how the unknown, unsung kid of more than 40 years ago could affect the career of the great Johnson, still the top of them all.

It was Hale — and farewell — for Happy Harry. It was hail — and fame for Johnson.

No, he never quite had the amazing artistry of Hal Chase or the power and durability of Lou Gehrig. But he was still a star first baseman, better than a .400 hitter before sinus trouble struck him down. He was fast enough to steal 50 or more bases a season.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Dull Days Ahead for Many

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Even in peace times many a pretty wife discovers that early married life is a very serious business, and that most young husbands don't like to see their wives dancing."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IT'S ONE thing to be a war widow, and be bored and lonely for three years," writes Phoebe Cutter from Minneapolis, "but it's another thing to have your man come home, dissatisfied with everything, discouraged about everything, unwilling to make the slightest effort to rebuild the happiness we once had.

• • •

"Sam and I were married five years ago," the letter goes on. "I am not prettier than the average run of girls, but I am pretty, 27 now, and still loving to meet my friends, to plan good times, and to dance. It seems to me hard to think that all that is out of my life forever. I'm a good manager and housekeeper, and despite the fact that we have a daughter almost four, did part-time work during the war, and kept our financial head above water.

"Sam has his old job back, but he is dissatisfied with it. His old boss is dead, and a man Sam trained is boss, and making the most of it. When I ask him to break away he says he feels too old and tired to try for a change. He is 34, but seems much older than that. He talks of approaching inflation and depression, unemployment and hard times; he thinks I have spoiled Mopsy, and that she doesn't like him. Of course, if he will make no effort to win her affection, so small a girl is not likely to give it.

'Nothing Matters.'

"During the war my mother lived with me. She is a trained nurse, and is now taking cases again. When he first returned she suggested that she leave us, but Sam protested, saying wearily to me later that it didn't matter how many persons lived with us. That is his general position; nothing matters. He drags quietly through days of uncongenial work, comes home to sit silently in the sitting-room until I say dinner is ready, doesn't read the papers much or listen to the radio. We have been once together to movies since he got home; then it was a war film, through which he trembled and muttered all the time. My heart is sick with pity for him, but I don't know what to do. I consulted a psychiatrist, telling him I thought Sam was a borderline case. He only laughed and said it would be years before they got through the genuine cases and came to the possible ones.

"And meanwhile men admire me, and want to take me places for dinner and dancing," the letter concludes, "and the best years of my life are going by, and I don't see anything ahead except housework, baby care, and the endless efforts to cheer Sam. What to do?"

• • •

Phoebe, my dear, I say in answer, this won't last. This is the slow convalescence from war fever that thousands — hundred of thousands of men are suffering, and must endure for a while. To Sam civilian life, with its vagueness, its frivolities, its serene unconsciousness of what he has been going through, is stypefying. He can't get used to it. He has been starved himself, in prison camp, for weary weeks and months, he has seen strong, courageous young men starve to death.

Trivialities Madden Him.

To see you concerned about new bedcovers, the cost of lamb chops, the fit of Mopsy's hat, rouses in him emotions of such anger and despair as almost wreck his reason. He knows the world is topsy-turvy, that the powers of good are temporarily helpless against the powers of greed, politics, stupidity that are ruling now.

But gradually, as order emerges from chaos all over the world, and here and there progress is seen, this nation and that struggling back to decent rule, to new ideals of statehood and citizenship, Sam will recover too. Your good times may have to wait for awhile, but they will come. Even in peacetimes many a pretty young wife discovers that early married life is a very serious business, and that most young husbands don't like to see their wives dancing. And this is postwar time. Sometime we'll learn that recovery from war is almost as bad as war itself. It isn't the men who die from a clean bullet wound who pay for the war, it's the others, like your Sam, who come home sickened with the waste and suffering of the camps, to find the old life equally bewildering and disappointing.

Take time to win him back. Make him important. Do the things he likes to do. Go off into the country with Mopsy for Sunday picnics, just you three. Read books—read some of the thousand books that are telling us, too late! — how this war might have been avoided. Discuss these books with him, and let him talk. With the right guidance he'll recover from all this, and the world will. Meanwhile, carry your tiny speck of responsibility courageously, and make your corner of the world as bright as you can.

"Go on Sunday picnics with Mopsy" . . .

Diphtheria Unnecessary.

The deaths of approximately 1,000 American children annually from diphtheria are unnecessary and could be prevented by early administration of antitoxin in adequate doses, says the Journal of the American Medical association.

The available methods for control of diphtheria are sufficient to allow the complete elimination of this disease in the United States. In 1943 the death rate from diphtheria at all ages fell below one per hundred thousand for the first time.

THIS TOO, WILL PASS

As more and more servicemen come home, the number of distraught wives multiply. All too often the long-awaited homecoming is the prelude to a nightmare. Husbands return changed almost beyond recognition. They are irritable, restless, petulant, suspicious or else cold and dull.

Phoebe writes that her Sam is back, but so different! He got his old job again, but doesn't like it. At night he sits glumly reading the paper. His little daughter doesn't interest him. There seems to be nothing that he cares about deeply.

All this is very painful to Phoebe. She had looked forward for three years to the time when Sam would be back with her, and they could pick up their former happy way of life. Now it all seems blasted. There seems nothing ahead but long, dull years of trying to make the best of it. To a pretty girl of 27, still young enough to enjoy dancing and parties, it looks quite drab.

Miss Norris replies that this sad time will pass, and that gradually Sam will recover much of his old personality. The dreadful experience of war must be forgotten, and that takes time. There are brighter days ahead for wives who patiently and loyally endure this mental convalescence of their war-weary husbands.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN an actress decides to free lance it's a gamble, even if she's famous. Barbara Britton decided to take a chance, a while ago, and her success will probably inspire many another girl to do likewise. Before leaving Paramount she'd done "Till We Meet Again," with Ray Milland, and "The Virginian," not yet released, so she couldn't tell how the public would like her in that one. Her first picture on her own was "Captain Kidd," with Charles Laughton and Randolph Scott. Now she's signed for a comedy, Republic's "The Fabulous Suzanne," in which Rudy Vallee will also appear. Vallee will have the comedy lead; Steve Sekely produces and directs.

BARBARA BRITTON

A stray sailor became technical advisor for a few moments on "One Exciting Week," at Republic. Pinky Lee and Shemp Howard, as a pair of phoney marines, had a scene showing them changing their uniforms. And they couldn't get out of those skin tight navy jumpers. The sailor, who goes down in history—AMM 3/c Donald Wardwick, stepped forward and showed them the way.

"Going My Way" has just begun a four-theater run in Paris, one of its first European engagements. But Americans there may be misled by the title; it's been translated into local idiom, and is called "The Road Strewn with Stars."

When he began directing "Calcutta," John Farrow said, "The one thing I want to do in this picture is to get the flavor of the real India. I'm not after that Arabian Nights stuff that is usually seen." So we'll see Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, and the rest of the excellent cast against a background of India as it really is, and we'll all owe John Farrow a debt of gratitude.

Arthur (CBS) Godfrey went into a New York restaurant for a steak and came out with a tenor. It was Frank Saunders, the bartender. Godfrey took him to the studio to sing on his program—couldn't get Saunders away from the mike before he'd sung three songs to the delight of the studio audience. Godfrey, too, was delighted, and has asked the singer to appear with him again.

Bartlett Robinson, "Walter Manning" of "Portia Faces Life," has bought an island in Long Island Sound, between Darien and Stamford; connected with the shore by a causeway, the island boasts a 125-year-old house. Robinson says he's going to spend all his spare time for years fixing it up. He'd better—I remember that house, and the neighbors claim it's haunted!

It's Van Heflin's sister, Frances, who plays the part of "Nora Holliday" in the new CBS air show, Holliday and Co. But Frances doesn't have to rest on her brother's laurels; till recently she appeared in the Broadway stage hit, "I Remember Mama."

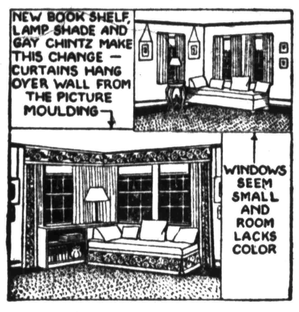
Remember Paul Lavalle's famous "Society of Lower Basin Street"? It's rumored that he may revive it — the rumor's been growing since the appearance of the jiving "Memphis Five" on Lavalle's "Highways in Melody," on NBC recently.

Shortly after Ginny Simms arrived in New York, her husband, Hyatt Dehn, contracted pneumonia. Ginny rode to the hospital in the ambulance with him, returned to her hotel and came down with flu. But her regular Friday CBS broadcasts went right on, and Ginny went right on with them.

ODDS AND ENDS—Herb Shriner, comedian of the air's Follies of Forty Six, collects bicycles as a hobby—has three, including a German one he picked up when in Europe with the 8th Corps. . . . Victor Francen's first scene in Warner's "The Beast With Five Fingers," when he'd just recovered from pneumonia, was a funeral, in which he was buried. . . . Columbia's "Carmen," starring Rita Hayworth, won't make Rita sing—it's adapted from the book, not the opera. . . . At 20th-Fox they dug a river bed for "Anna and the King of Siam"—then it rained, the river overflowed — resulting damage to studio, we're told, about $1,500.

Creating a Modern Air in Living Room

HOUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to make the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed.

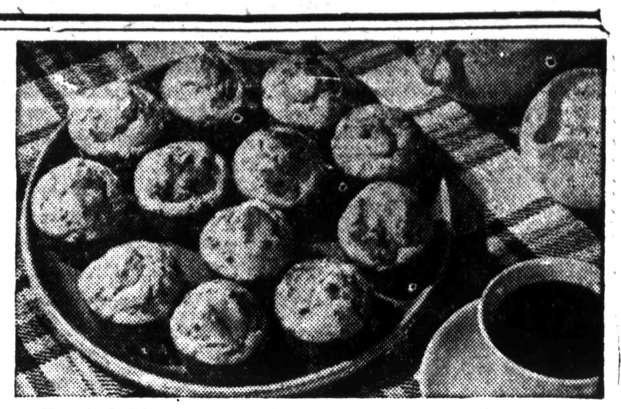


An inexpensive chintz with grey-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperies and to trim the couch cover of heavier gray-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks. One end of the book shelves is closed in to make a head for the couch. The outside is painted grey-green and the inside dark green. The parchment lamp shade has green bindings.

• • •

NOTE: This decorating idea is from BOOK 9 which contains more than 30 other suggestions for homemakers. Copies are 15c postpaid. Send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name_____
Address_____



Look! Muffins made with Peanut Butter!

(No shortening and only ¼ cup sugar)

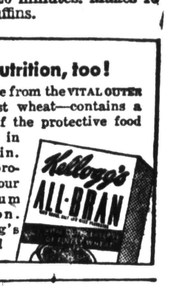
If you'd like to try something brand new in muffins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too — try Kellogg's new *Peanut Butter Muffins*. You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, melt-in-your-mouth texture of bran muffins made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
¾ cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Blend peanut butter and sugar thoroughly; stir in egg, milk and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 10 tender, tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ½ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!



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TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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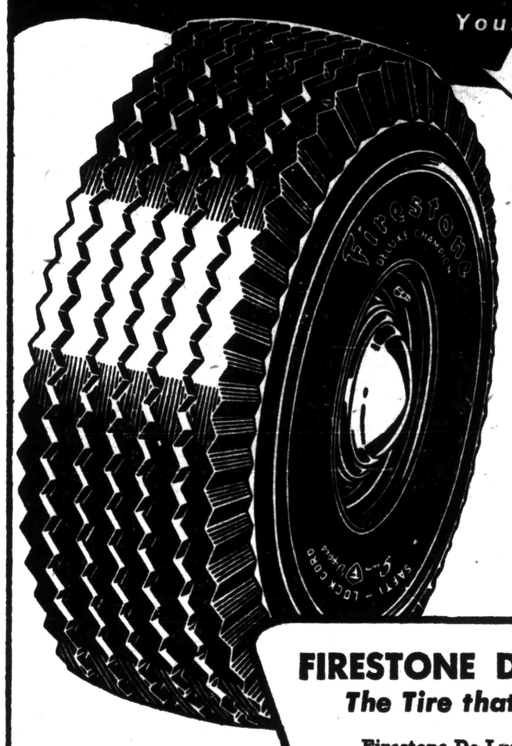
2-WAY PLAN
FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY

We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires For Winter Driving Safety

When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires



All you have to do is drive in, and our Firestone tire experts will show you how to secure complete tire safety. Smooth, dangerous tires will be recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. You exchange smooth tire danger for the famous Gear-Grip Tread. Then when new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will buy your recapped tires. Stop in today for the driving safety you want and need!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION
The Tire that Stays Safer Longer

Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires give car owners patented, exclusive construction features which assure extra safety and extra mileage at no extra cost. For most miles per dollar, choose Firestone De Luxe Champions, the tires that stay safer longer!

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 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.

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

Today and Friday
February 14-15
William Eythe and Lloyd Nolan In
"House On 92nd Street"
ALSO: Technicolor Special and Fox News.

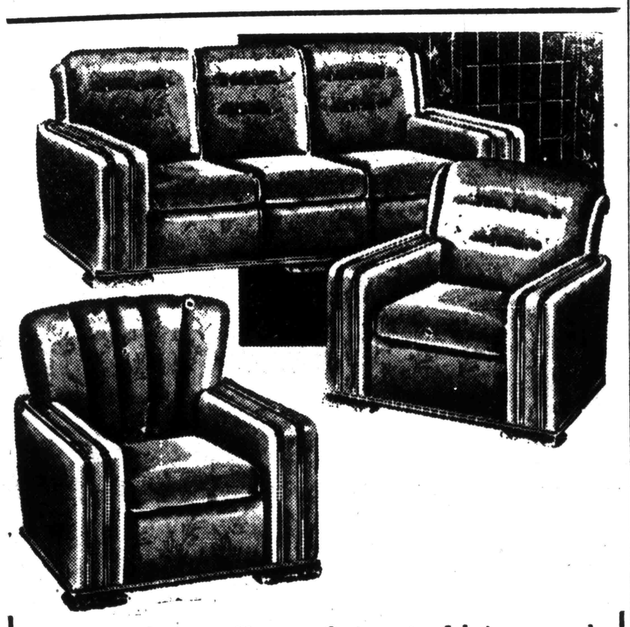
Saturday Only, February 16
Tex Ritter—Dave O'Brien in
"Marked For Murder"
—AND—
Robert Lowery—Phyllis Brooks in
"High Powered"
ALSO: Serial "The Monster and The Ape."

SUNDAY and MONDAY
February 17-18
Eddie Cantor—George Murphey in
"Show Business"
ALSO: Popeye Cartoon and Novelty in Color.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
February 19-20
William Bendix—Joan Blondell in
"Don Juan Quilligan"
ALSO: Cartoon and Sports.

Starting Thursday, Feb. 21
John Garfield—Eleanor Parker in
"Pride of the Marines"
ALSO: Cartoon, Musical and Fox News.

Parking Meters are In Force. Shop Here and We will Pay Meter Fee.



2-Piece Living Room Suites in Velour and Tapestry. Wine and Blue Colors. Large Heavy Built Suites, . . . $117.50 up

Early Colonial Chippendale Sofa in Rose and Beige Tapestry.

All Wool Rugs, Sizes 6'x10'1-2" Wine and Blue.

Solid Mahogany Twin Bed Room Suits. Spiral Poster Beds. Chest on Chest, Vanity and Night Table, ... $269.50

Solid Maple Bed Room Suites, $123 00 up

Meriwether Furniture Co.

South Side Square Dyersburg

"THE QUALITY STORE"

MARY BAILEY

(Continued from Front Page)

5, in the home of Mrs. Vernon Peters. The club had for dinner guests Miss Mildred Jacocks, District Home Agent, and Mrs. Frances Hargett, Extension Secretary.

On Wednesday afternoon the Hurricane Hill Club met with Mrs. W. M. Paris. A very interesting and instructive meeting was held with Mrs. George Drake presiding.

Thursday, the Central Club met with Mrs. Vassar Miller. In addition to the regular month's program, Project Leaders were appointed.

Mrs. A. K. Currie was hostess to the Durhamville Club last Friday. In the morning session Mrs. Grace Estes, Nutrition Leader in the Club, gave an interesting discussion on family nutrition.

New Clubs May Be Organized

Lauderdale County was without a Home Agent from August 1945 until January 15 of this year. Many of the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county have continued their regular monthly meetings during the absence of an Agent. The members of these Clubs are to be complimented for carrying on in their efforts to find new and better ways of homemaking.

Clubs which have not been able to continue their meetings will be reorganized. Communities in which there are no clubs may be organized in the near future. Any woman interested in organizing a club in her community should contact the Home Agent by writing or calling the County Home Agent's Office in Ripley.

NOTICE

I have opened a
HOME LAUNDRY
at 219 North Church street. Shirts, pants and bed spreads a specialty.
PHONE 3241
Geneva Sawyer
Proprietress

Choice LAMB CHOPS, LB. 46c
Whole or Half LEG'O LAMB, LB. 40c
Grade A ROUND STEAK, LB. 42c
Grade A CHUCK ROAST LB. 29c
Country Style PORK SAUSAGE, LB. 39c
Choice LAMB FRIES, LB. 49c

— We Carry —
Sweet Milk—Buttermilk
Bread—Sauces

Burnett & Hensley
Cash Market

HE COUNTS PIGS BEFORE I FARROW

Too often it isn't just bad luck at farrowing time—It's lack of foresight. Mineral deficiencies for instance, can be the cause of hairless pigs, pigs born dead, weaklings and runts.

Add Dr. Hess Hog Special to the sow's ration—for its minerals, its tonics, its vitamin D. We believe all of them will help increase your chances of getting a good pig crop.

It makes sense to count pigs before the sows farrow. We believe Hog Special can help you count better litters.

VISIT OUR ANIMAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Andrews Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
PHONES 2501 & 2921

CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Postmaster E. J. Shannon was in Greenfield during the week end where Saturday night he attended a dinner honoring his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shannon, on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon are the parents of six children, four sons two daughters, all of whom are living and all of whom attended the dinner with the single exception of Capt. Conner Shannon who is with the Army Medical Corps attached to the Station Hospital at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The dinner was given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Thomas. Mr. Shannon is 84 and Mrs. Shannon is 77.

HONOR RECENT BRIDE WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Lawson Bray and Mrs. L. E. Ods entertained at the home of Mrs. Bray in Nankipoo on Wednesday, February 6, with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Mrs. Kenneth Olds, recent bride. Some fifty guests called between the hours of two to four to wish the bride much happiness and to view the numerous gifts which were on display.

Punch and cookies were served from a lace-draped table which was centered with a crystal vase of red rose buds and fern. Mrs. Bray presided at the table with Mrs. Coy Hilliard and Mrs. Walton Hutcherson assisting.

For the occasion the honoree had chosen a gown of navy blue moire which was accented with white flowers at the neckline. Mrs. Bray wore a model of black moire. Mrs. A. W. Williams, mother of the bride, wore navy blue crepe.

A number of guests from Halls attended the shower.

TRIM FRUIT TREES, VINES BEFORE SPRING GROWTH FOR BEST RESULTS

The old saying that the time to trim fruit trees is when the knife is sharp is only partly true, say specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service, who point out that while a little trimming here and here is always in season, the time for most careful and extensive trimming is the winter season, before growth starts.

Good trimming usually means much less trimming than was formerly advised, especially for young trees. It is always advisable to cut out dead and dying branches, and usually good to cut off one branch of two that rub together. Rubbing opens the bark to disease attacks.

Trying to make young apple and pear trees grow according to some desired plan by heavily heading back young branches usually delays bearing by several years, the specialists say. The least trimming that will prevent lop-sided growth, narrow crotches, and rubbing limbs is likely to be the right amount.

A somewhat different system is better for the peach, since it bears fruit in a different manner from the apple and pear. Heading back young peach trees does not start heavy sprout growth and thus delay bearing. In most cases young peaches are trimmed to make them spread, and to open the centers to fruit-coloring sunlight. After their first three years, peach trees are trimmed to reduce the number and increase the size of the fruits.

Grapevines have special season requirements as to pruning. The best time is about midwinter, since after that time there is likely to be a loss of sap at every cut. If the vines have gone long without trimming, and are so tangled that spraying and other management will be hampered, late winter trimming will do more good than harm.

Further information on trimming and care of fruit trees and grape vines is available from county agents.

FIELD FENCE—Barbed Wire—We have it. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

TO WHO IT MAY CONCERN—

This is to certify, that I, J. M. Vaden, do this day sell, transfer and convey, my entire interest, in the firm, known as, Vaden Furniture Company, to Judson L. Vaden, this fourth day of January Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six

Terms of sale mutually agreed on by both parties concerned. All accounts and all indebtedness to be assumed by Judson L. Vaden.

Signed—
J. M. VADEN.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO LULA B. BOSTIC
Darnell Bostic
Vs.
Lula B. Bostic
In The County Court of Ripley Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Lula B. Bostic is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Ohio, Warren County, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Lula B. Bostic appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in March (it being the 18th day of said month and a rule day of said term of this Court) and 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 2 day of Feb. 1946.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk

Steele & Steel, Attorney for Complainant

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

Arkoma Green Beans, can 13c

Mixed Vegetables, can 20c	Corn, Tender Sweet can 13c
Celery, Stalk 15c	Coffee, Rosebud lb. jar 36c
CHILI HOT Spaghetti, can 13c	Tomato Soup, can 10c

Sweet Peas, Blue Heaven can 13c

Peachers, Gal. can $1.17	Van Camp Beans, 12 oz. can 10c

Market Specials

Oysters, Pint $1.00

Brisket Roast, lb. 26c	Pork Steak, lb. 39c
Pork Sausage, lb. 39c	Ground Beef, lb. 28c
Franks, lb. 34c	Beef Liver, lb. 39c

Fresh Butter and Sweet Milk Daily

Final Home

Basketball Games

---IN THE---

HALLS HIGH GYMNASIUM

Ripley Vs. Halls

Boys and Girls

Friday Night, Feb. 15

7:30 P. M.

We are extremely anxious to have a large crowd at these games. You will be comfortable regardless of the weather and food and drinks will be on sale in the lunchroom. The main games will be two of the best on the local floor this year and two preliminary games will also be played. Mr. H. E. Stanley of Brownsville will referee.

Admission: ADULTS 30c
Grammar School STUDENTS 15c

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Hurt have moved to a farm near Essex, Mo.

* * *

Wilbur Avery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery of Gates, left Wednesday afternoon for an induction center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Hart, Sr., and Mrs. Charley Hart were in Memphis Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Hart, Sr., of 523 McLemore.

E. F. Rawles was in Louisville, Ky., the first of the week to see his brother, Nick Rawles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Medlock and little son have moved to Memphis to make their home.

* * *

The Rev. E. D. Hamner of Mound, Ill., stopped in Halls a short while Monday to visit friends while en route to Mississippi. The Rev. Hamner was pastor of the Halls Christian Church for sometime.

Little Lewis Corlew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Jr. celebrated his 2nd birthday Sunday, Feb. 10. He was the guest of has grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hill.

* * *

FOR SALE—100 acres of river bottom land, well located on "Hales Point", highway. Would consider Power Unit, or Tractor in trade. U. S. Ross, Dyersburg Realty Company, First Citizens National Bank Bldg. Dyersburg, Tennessee. Phone 75 or 192. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Escue, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Escue, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clyde Escue, Mrs. Lucille Bivens and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Escue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Escue in Ripley Sunday.

Tilford Adamson, former all-state basketball player from Halls High School, has spent several days this week in Halls visiting friends. "T" is now employed by the REA and is making his home near McComb, Miss.

* * *

FARM FOR SALE: by Cooper Insurance and Realty Agency. 113 acres, two houses, barn, about 5 acres pecan orchard, four miles west of Halls, Double Bridges. 62 acres, house and barn, 6 miles west of Halls. 52 acres, house and two barns, about three miles northwest of Unionville. 77 acres, 50 acres in cultivation, good house and barn about six miles southwest of Dyersburg. 39 acres, house and barn, Unionville.—G. B. COOPER, First Citizens National Bank Building, Dyersburg, Tennessee. adv

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Smerchek have moved to an apartment in the home of Mrs. R. L. Siler.

* * *

DeWitt Viar of Columbia, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Sr.

* * *

Billie Viar left Monday to begin his job with the Lilly Paper Co., working out of Jackson, Miss. He expects to move his family to Jackson in the near future.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Carlton and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Reece, and Mrs. Alma Ferguson of Raleigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dailey Friday.

* * *

REWARD—For lost government check made to Rachel J. Gilliland, Halls, Tenn., Route 4, better known as Mrs. Robert Gilliland. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis Havener was carried to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Hart and Mrs. Charlie Hart attended funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Hart, Sr., in Memphis Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. White left Monday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Scott, at Gulfport, Miss., and Mrs. S. M. Wilson at New Orleans, La. She was accompanied by her son, S-Sgt. William A. White.

* * *

FOR SALE—My home in Gates, W. A. Witt, Phone 2471. adv.

* * *

Little Karen Armstrong of Somerville was the guest of Carolyn McCorkle Wednesday through Sunday of last week.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Viar, Sr., W. C. Viar, Jr., Billie Viar, DeWitt Viar and Elbert Viar attended funeral services for George Viar at Fowlkes Sunday.

* * *

Ray Daniels left Wednesday afternoon for an induction center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

* * *

HAY FOR SALE—About 700 bales of first class Herd's Grass hay. Phone 2633, Will Lawrence, Gates, Route 1. adv.

* * *

Storekeeper 3-c Kenneth Olds and Mrs. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent Sunday through Tuesday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Olds and Mrs. Kenneth O. returned here Wednesday while SK Olds left Tuesday night for Nashville where he will receive further orders after spending a thirty day furlough here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Palazolla of Detroit, Michigan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wells.

* * *

T. B. Ferguson of Halls Route 2 has been in the Dyersburg Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Roberta Matthews of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her father Joe Chambers, and aunt Mrs. Jett Meadows.

* * *

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

* * *

Mrs. Robert Hines was in Memphis Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Cross Roads spent a few days this week with her mothr, Mrs. J. A. Escue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mills of Covington and daughter, Jonee visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dailey, last week.

* * *

Roy Escue of Ripley was in Halls Wednesday.

* * *

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. See Neal Keltner at Thompson's Grocery. adv.

* * *

R. E. Parrish of Memphis was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. M. Hurt, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milam left Friday for a two weeks visit in Detroit, Michigan.

* * *

Miss Jane Harget is visiting friends in Carbondale, Ill.

* * *

David Nunn Hall of Jackson was in Halls Monday.

* * *

Mrs. T. H. Murchison and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison and boys were in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Green and Hutson Green of Dexter, Mo., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Carnell of Memphis spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hensley and son, Danny, have moved into an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery.

* * *

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday in Halls.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful to our friends for your many expressions of sympathy, shown us in the recent loss of our mother.

We assure you that your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Townsend

CARD OF THANKS

As we can not see all our friends who have been so kind to us in my recent illness we are thanking each of you through the Graphic for what you have done.

We deeply appreciate your cards and calls.

Henrietta Hawks
Annie Nall

P.-T. A. OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

The annual Founder's Day Program was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Parent-Teacher Association met in the auditorium of the Grammar School with twenty-five present. Mrs. H. G. Conley and Mrs. Raymond Hale had charge of the program which was as follows: Piano Solo, Polish Dance—Scharwenka, by Jennie Love; Talk on Founder's Day by Mrs. N. S. Daws; Vocal Solo, Pale Moon—Logan by Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr.

Mrs. P. W. Crittendon read the President's Messige. Refreshments were served as it was a special occasion in celebration of the Founder's Day.

BABY CHICKS feather better, mature earlier and have better frames when they get PAN-A-MIN regularly in their mash. Supplies tonics and essential minerals.—Andrews Drug Co. adv.

Announcement . . .

C. S. Carney, Jr., announces the removal and re-opening of his offices for the general practice of Law in the Nelson Building, on Northside of the Public Square in Ripley. 2t.

OWEN ELKINS

12-PIECE ORCHESTRA

At

Ripley High School Auditorium

Friday, February 22

--Starting at 9 P. M.--

Presented By

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Admission -- $3.00 Couple

--Plus Tax--

The Public is Cordially Invited

(Couples Only Admitted)

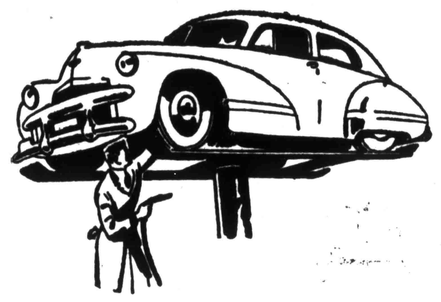
EYES EXAMINED—
GLASSES FITTED—
BROKEN LENSES
DUPLICATED
D. M. Meeks, O. D.,
Optometrist
HOBB JEWELRY CO.
Dyersburg, Tenn.

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
DYERSBURG TENN.

Ask YOUR GROCER for The
. . . "BEST COFFEE" . . . In Town.

FORBES
Martha Washington
COFFEE

Save the Coupons from Jars and Bags. Your Grocer will give you a Pound of Forbes Coffee for 20 Coupons.



EXPERT
LUBRICATION

Bring your car to our lubrication specialists.

They posses sthe "know how" necessary to put your car in first-class shape from a lubrication standpoint.

Bumper to bumper service costs you no more than the ordinary kind.

Be Sure With Pure

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE STATION

PHONE 4541 BUSTER CAMPBELL EAST MAIN ST.

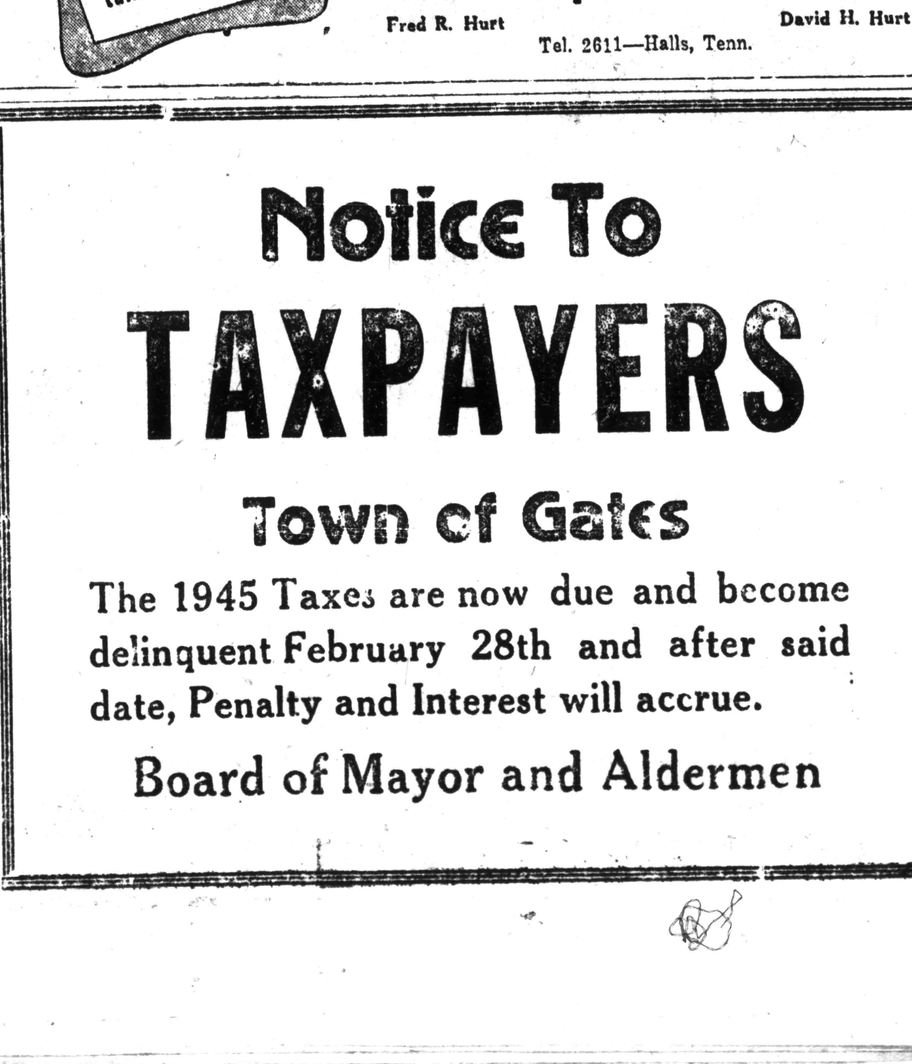
Elvie's Taxi

NO TRIP TOO LONG
NO TRIP TOO SHORT

Stand Opposite Jim's Cafe

CALL 2941

Immediate Service -- Efficient Drivers
Your Patronage Highly Appreciated



Farmers Implement & Seed Co.

Fred R. Hurt David H. Hurt

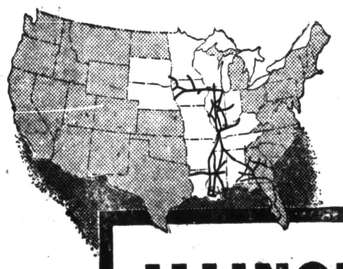
Tel. 2611—Halls, Tenn.

Two Illinois Central representatives recently completed a four-month fact-finding tour of South America.

They found a rich and friendly postwar market eagerly awaiting cultivation by the alert, progressive people of our own Middle West and South . . . a market that should help swell payrolls and pocketbooks all along the Illinois Central.

A full report of the survey will soon be available to all those the Illinois Central serves. It is offered as another of many progressive services by which the Illinois Central intends *to earn* your continued patronage and friendship.

W. A. JOHNSTON
President



ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Notice To
TAXPAYERS
Town of Gates

The 1945 Taxes are now due and become delinquent February 28th and after said date, Penalty and Interest will accrue.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen

FREE LUNCH!

"Madam," said the tramp, pausing before the little roadside lunch stand, "I do not come to seek alms, but to make a small cash purchase, and at the same time to testify as to man's inhumanity to man. And, while I tell you, madam, will you kindly fix me up a large beef sandwich garnished with plenty of mustard and relish, for which I will tender you generous payment.

"As I was saying—thank you, lady, that's a fine sandwich—this is a hard, cruel world. For instance, these meager coppers, which I am about to offer you in exchange for this sandwich, represent my entire assets, and they were offered me with a reluctant hand this morning upon my dismissal from the small-pox hospital.

"What! You refuse to take them and you won't take the food back! Thank you, dear lady, you are the soul of kindness!"

Nobody Home

Doc—Do you drink or smoke?
Patient—No.
Doc—Do you run around with women?
Patient—No.
Doc—Well, do you eat hay?
Patient—Of course not.
Doc—You're not fit company for man or beast!

YOU BIT!

Jimmy—Did you hear about the new boy down the block who hasn't all his toes on one foot.
Johnny—No. How many has he?
Jimmy—Five on one foot and five on the other!

It Grows on You

Jones—Every day I look at my wife I think she gets uglier and uglier.
Smith—She looked all right to me this morning.
Jones—To me today she looked just like tomorrow.

Table Manners

City Boy—Do you mind if I borrow your pitch fork?
Farmer Boy—No. What do you want it for?
City Boy—I want to see how a horse eats hay.

Hybrid Vegetables

An increased development of hybrid vegetables, with advantages for the grower similar to those of hybrid corn, is expected. Hybrid tomatoes and cucumbers already have been announced.

TALK TALK

Jones—You should have seen my wife's back when she came back from her vacation. It was really lobster colored.

Smith—That's nothing. When my wife came back from her vacation her tongue was so sun-burned she couldn't talk for a week.

READY AND WILLING

Nit—Can you keep a secret for the present?
Wit—Sure. What's the present?

Real Info!

Myron—I just heard about one of the secret developments the army perfected during the war.
Byron—What is it?
Myron—They crossed a homing pigeon with a woodpecker. It not only delivers the message but knocks on the door, too.

Pin Head

Joe—This shirt is so tight I can hardly breathe.
Bill—The shirt's all right. You've just got your head through the buttonhole.

Sloppy Joe's

Waitress—We probably have the cleanest kitchen of any restaurant in town.
Diner—I thought so. Everything tastes like soap.

Pianissimo

Jimmy—Mom, baby just fell off the piano!
Mother—Oh, was he hurt?
Jimmy—No, mom. He fell on the soft pedal.

Back From the Front

Interviewer — So you were in Egypt?
Veteran—Yeah.
Interviewer—In the Sudan?
Veteran—Naw, in a jeep.

Yellowstone Founded in 1807

Although the unique region now composing Yellowstone National park was discovered by John Coulter in 1807, it was 65 years later before it was set aside as a national park.

Sleeves Play a Dramatic Role In Styling of Spring Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

EACH year one feels quite sure that the new print fashions for spring are prettier and more eye-thrilling than they have ever been before. Spring 1946 is no exception to the rule. Dainty flowery frocks and chic two-piece suit-dresses styled of intriguing prints to be worn under fur coats now are setting a new fashion pace for spring and summer that seems to out-glamour all that has gone before in way of charm and novelty.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature about the new season's print costumes is that they have definitely and most dramatically put sleeves on the map again. Certain it is that the new print fashions have a way of making you more sleeve conscious than you've been for many a spring and summer past.

Ideal for immediate wear under the fur coat are the new spring prints in the illustration. Each model in this trio of gowns, presented in advance showings by Fashion Industries of Chicago, brings a message of new sleeve and shoulder treatment. It will be spring from now on in the heart of the wearer of the charming smartly sleeved pastel print gown to the left. The print in itself is most interesting in that tiny black frogs designfully hop, skip and jump all over a pastel background. However, it's the new modified bishop sleeves that hold the spotlight, with their extra fullness and their deep, smoothly fitted tight cuff given finesse with little pearl buttons up the side.

The motif for the candle-light, candle-bright print centered in the group is exactly that—little candles printed all over a dark background. This is an attractive practical print that is right to wear now under the coat and on into spring. Its wide-armhole sleeves herald a smart spring.

There is much being done in way of designful shoulder treatments too, this season. See to the right a most attractive shoulder effect artfully worked out in print with plain for a beautifully styled afternoon gown. The print? Why morning glories, if you please, rambling over a dark background in colors so lovely they almost outrival nature's own.

No matter how long or how short the new sleeve may be it is sure to feature more fullness in some way or other. You see this in the shorter types, some of which are animated puffs gathered in very full at the armhole. There's the flutter of pleated cape-like short sleeves, or circular flares about the shoulders in the short sleeve types and there is wide use of self fabric ruffles, too, and fine pleatings galore. A pleasing gesture in the styling of this season's prettier-than-ever print frocks is that of short pleated sleeves with pleated peplum to match.

Speaking of pleatings, they will be everywhere in the new print fashions. They will be used in tiers, for all-around finely pleated skirts, for peplums and the new cape sleeves. Fashion is certainly saying it in pleats this year, which all goes to show that there is a bright future for pretty-pretty dresses.

The two-piece suits in print is in line for a tremendous vogue when the spring season gets in full swing. They look strikingly "new" with their full gathered - in - at - the - top sleeves, many of which taper down to bracelet length. The new silhouette defines a small waistline, accents hips with a peplum flare and the skirt is softly styled with front fullness.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Yours FOR BETTER BAKING

Bring your favorite recipes right up to date by comparing them with the basic recipes contained in

TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS

Your name and address on a post card will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of The Clabber Girl Baking Book, both free.

ADDRESS
HULMAN & COMPANY
Dept. W Terre Haute, Indiana

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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

TO-NIGHT
NR
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
GET A 25¢ BOX
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

Hearing Aid Batteries For Vacuum Tube Sets

15 Volt B Plug in type, ea.....$1.75
13 Volt B Plug in type, ea..... 1.50
12½ Volt B Plug in type, ea..... 1.25
Full Postage Paid
1½ Volt B Plug in type, ea..... .25
Burgess or Ever-Ready will be shipped day your order is recd.—C.O.D. or your check.
HEARING AID COMPANY
Formal Post Office Box 88, Memphis, Tenn.

EASE YOUR COLD'S MISERIES THESE 3 WAYS

Grandma's mutton suet idea made better by science, that's Penetro. Rub it on and (1) Ease chest muscle soreness, (2) Relieve pain at nerve ends as medication gets into skin. (3) Loosens phlegm, coughing lessens, as vapors help you breathe easier. Favorite for children, all the family, 25c, double supply 35c. Get PENETRO SPECIAL MUTTON SUET BASE

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED 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!

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 people say have a *marvelous effect.*

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Lovely Centerpieces Are Easy to Crochet

HERE is a beautiful crocheted doily that's a blue ribbon winner in any language. This 21-inch centerpiece is a striking combination of the popcorn stitch and the classical pineapple design.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Blue Ribbon Centerpiece (Pattern No. 5632) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Pineapple Motif.

A FAVORITE pattern with crocheters is the famous "pineapple" motif. This one takes only three balls of cotton thread—is 16 inches across.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5186) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

To Save Money, Mix Your Cough Relief at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Quick Relief.

Even if you're not interested in saving good money, you surely want a really effective relief for coughs due to colds. So try mixing it yourself, in your kitchen, and be ready for a surprise.

It's so easy to mix, a child could do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children really like it. It lasts a family a long time, and never spoils.

But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness, and let's you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its superior.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Try it, and if you're not really delighted, your money will be refunded. —Adv.

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. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Mother_here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, *modern* way . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . *vapors* rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get *gentle* Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

Boost Your PROFITS WITH THESE 3 INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

1. COMMUNITY STARTER & GROWER

FOR CHICKS VIGOR & GROWTH

Start with well bred chicks. Feed them International Community Chick Starter & Grower, a combination of grains and mash, rich in all nutritional factors promoting healthy pullet development.

2. BROILER MASH

FOR TENDER MEATY BROILERS

Get top market prices for your broilers! Feed them International Broiler Mash, in addition to liberal quantities of milk, to build tender flesh on the young birds going to early market.

3. BREEDER EGG MASH

FOR FERTILE HATCHING EGGS

Keep plenty of International Breeder Egg Mash before your selected breeding pens. Carefully chosen birds and scientific mash will produce good hatching eggs for strong, sturdy chicks.

BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

At Your Dealer's

"OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD . . . THEY MUST BE GOOD!"

Rainy Day Glamor

Here's one way to be glamorous in the rain. This Koroseal (an amazing synthetic material derived from coke, limestone and salt) waterproof rain suit, which defies moths, mildew and most acids, was introduced in a recent fashion pageant sponsored by the NAM for the Congress of American Industry. It is beautifully styled, and being a jacket and skirt twosome it bears no resemblance to the traditional raincoat. It is really something! The skirt is a wrap-around. The jacket can be worn separate with a tweed skirt if you want just a short rain or snow garment. The wing sleeves and the handsome antique metal buttons put this rain coat in the very forefront of the 1946 fashion parade.

Two Distinct Trends In New Spring Suits

It is very interesting and style significant that the newer suits have longer jackets. Just as interesting and style-correct are the newer suits that are playing up shorter jackets. Which goes to show that there are two distinct trends in the new suits for spring. Suits in general are looking ever so smart in their new longer-length jackets and the inch or so added to the skirt. Take note of this when you make your suit selection.

However, the longer jacket tells only one side of the suit story. The other side has to do with a new and fascinating suit type introduced this season which makes a dramatic display of the little jacket as it is called. These brief affairs cut off at the waist or a little below. It is the basque jacket that is making conversation in the fashion world today. It makes an instantaneous hit with the teen-age and college girl with its saucy little waist depth jacket, buttoned neatly up to the neck, its skirt with fullness in the front, the entire tailored of the smartest wools of the season.

New Styles Feature Lace, Embroidery, Bright Prints

Lace and embroidered organdy appears again to frost both gray and navy spring outfits with that usual springtime charm. Boleros take over with a new contour emphasis. Belts are going around everything. Prints are big, bright colored and conversation starters.

The first arrivals among dazzling all white suits and dresses promised for summer are going south. They're sleek, cool and flawless for a summer wardrobe. Every model is simple and so detailed as to make the most of the fine texture—which is also specially treated to be crease resistant.

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh "Eveready" Batteries Dated!

"Souvenir or no souvenir—you leave that here!"

ONLY A MEMORY now—the days when you had to take "second choice" flashlight batteries—or none!

For "Eveready" Batteries are back! You can buy them. Ask for them at your dealer's.

The more *important* your flashlight is to you, the *more* this news will mean. For the world's largest-selling flashlight battery has never had an equal.

EVEREADY TRADE MARK

The word "Eveready" is a registered trade-mark of National Carbon Company, Inc.

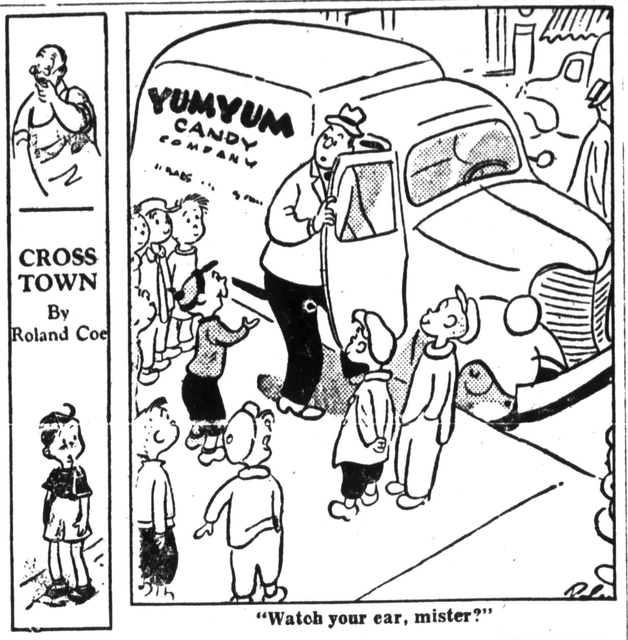
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I want to transfer to another class, Miss Larrabee. I've taken psychology for two semesters now and I still don't know how to handle Alvin!"

CROSS TOWN

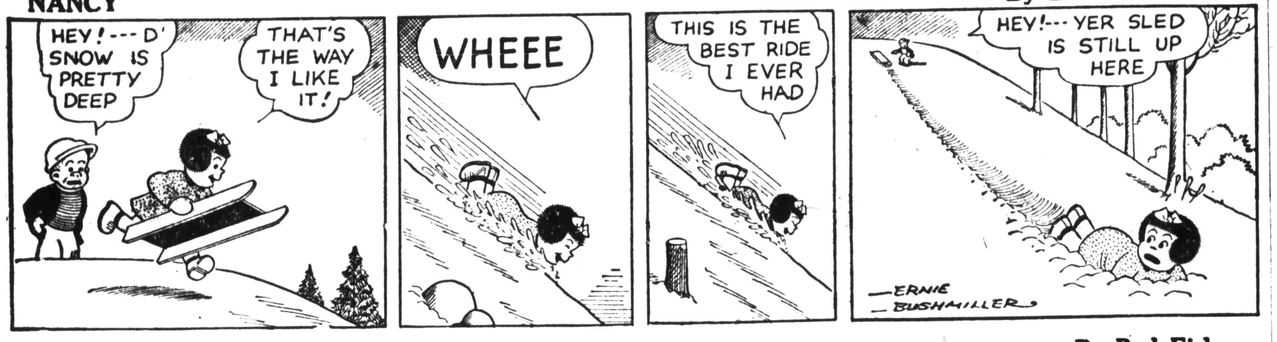
By Roland Coe



"Watch your ear, mister?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

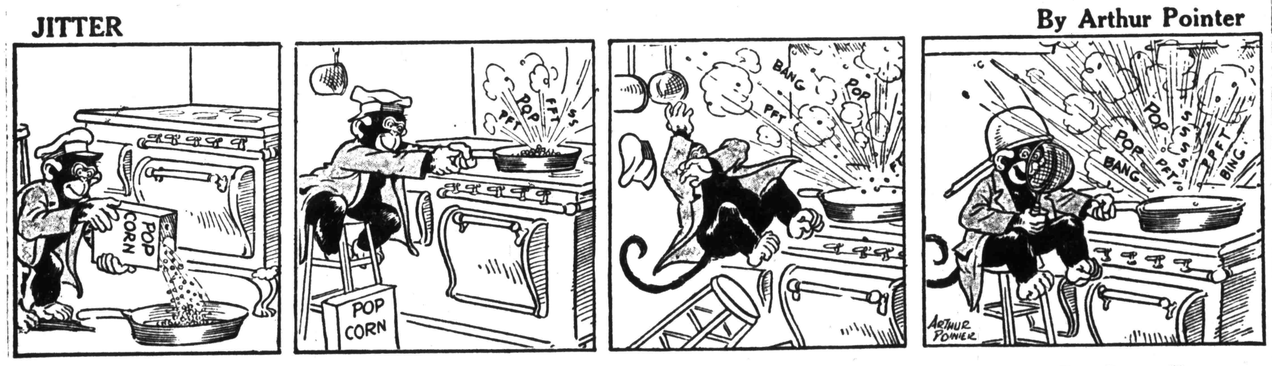
By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

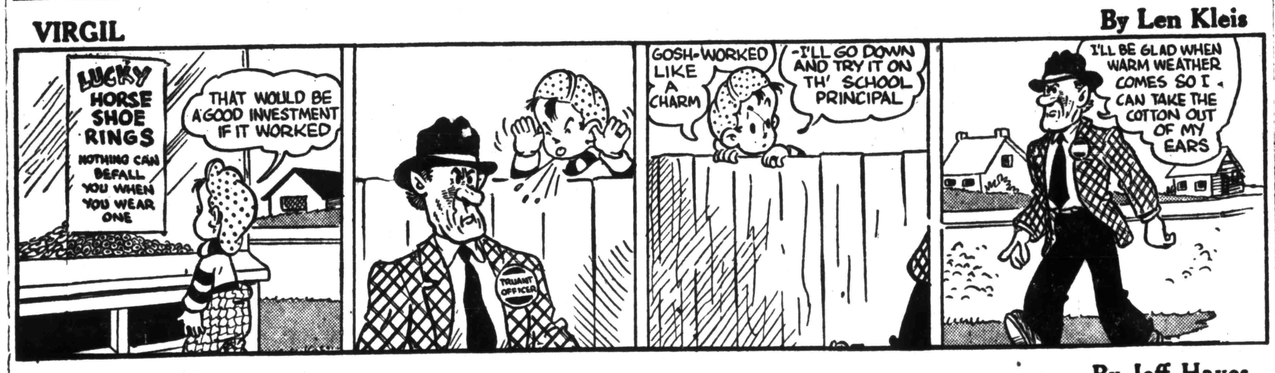


REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

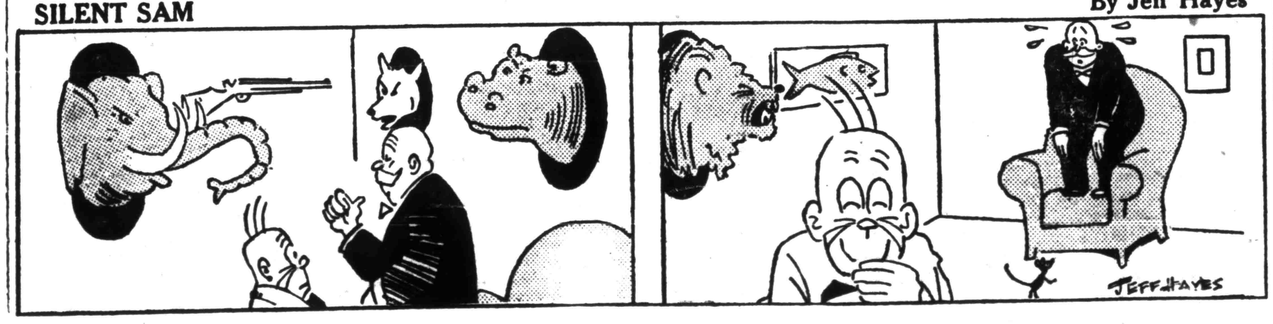
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Slip and Pantie Set Favorite Costume With Teen-Agers

Slip and Pantie Ensemble.

A BEAUTIFULLY fitting slip and pantie ensemble in a wide range of sizes. Built-up shoulders are comfortable and stay in place. So easy to make you'll want several sets to wear with your new spring clothes. Use rayon crepe or satin in white or tea rose, or if you like, taffeta in a darker shade.

* * *

Pattern No. 8952 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 34, slip, requires 2⅝ yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric; panties, 1¼ yards; 3 yards lace edging.

Skirt and Blouse.

DELIGHT of every teen-age miss is the dirndl skirt and gay peasant blouse. Juniors who sew their own can make this outfit in no time at all. Beading with narrow ribbon run through highlights the blouse—the side-button skirt has two rows of ric rac for accent. Wearable and tubbable.

* * *

Pattern No. 8887 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch; blouse, 1⅞ yards of 35-inch; 4 yards ribbon; 4 yards ric rac.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Book shelves should be cleaned and painted, and books frequently dusted, to prevent the breeding of moths, silverfish, or other book devouring insects.

—•—

You can make dress and apron pockets more sturdy by laying a piece of tape on the underside of the garment in line with the pocket top. Stitch it in with the corners.

—•—

When laundering woolens, be sure to use plenty of soapsuds. It minimizes the rubbing, and therefore preserves the garment longer.

—•—

Hold artificial flowers a safe distance away from a steaming teakettle, and steam will coax out the wrinkles. If edges are soiled, trim them down and ruffle them anew over the edge of scissors.

—•—

When washing men's and boys' overalls lay them on the washboard or any flat surface and scrub them with a scrubbing brush and lots of good suds. It makes washing easier.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...

Never knock a feller fer tryin' to make an honest dollar. Hikin' yerself up the ladder o' success is hard enough th'out tryin' to knock others off.

* * *

A Table-Grade Margarine is what folks want fer their table—an' that means Nu-Maid. It's the only margarine that's certified by the maker to be Table-Grade.

* * *

I always say, a helpin' hand is worth two that push.

* * *

Say, you know, "Table-Grade" means top quality in margarine. That's why Nu-Maid Margarine is jest dandy fer makin' extra-special pies and cakes. Next time you see that feller who sells you groceries, ask him fer Table-Grade Nu-Maid Margarine.

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh *active* Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be surer of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness *every time!*

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh *active* Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

COTTONSEED BAGS—SOYBEAN BAGS
COTTON and BURLAP BAGS
FOR ALL MILL AND FARM USES
BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. - Memphis

RENFRO VALLEY Jubilee...FEB. 20 to 24

RENFRO VALLEY Folks will broadcast an old-fashioned "play party" next week, Feb. 20, to start their 155th Anniversary Jubilee. It was just 155 years ago that John Renfro first settled this famous Kentucky valley.

RENFRO VALLEY'S Blue Mountain Girls, Virginia Sutton, left, and Bernice Scott, show how their ancestors made biscuits when the famous settlement was founded. They'll bake and serve biscuits before the old-time fox hunt Friday, Feb. 22. RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS ARE PRESENTED 5 MORNINGS EACH WEEK, WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY BY BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR.

Elsie Behrens is showing her husband, Jerry, how they played the dulcimer, early American stringed instrument, back 155 years ago. These Renfro Valley sweethearts are heard each week over CBS at 7:15 a.m. CST, 8:15 EST, Wed. thru Sat.—8:15 a.m. CST, 9:15 EST, Sunday.

Double Bridges News

Miss Christine Love of Double Bridges and Raymond Hinton of Nankipoo surprised their friends by getting married Saturday. Mrs. Hinton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Love, of Double Bridges.

Minnie Jane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Kate Hall was in Halls Wednesday afternoon to see her sister, Miss Etta Hawks, who has recently returned home from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Halls were in Double Bridges Friday.

Mrs. Erona Summers spent several days last week at Edith with her son, Millard Summers, and wife.

Miss Byrd Edwards was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Joe Hilliard Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. William Elton Jones was sick the past week end.

Mrs. Mattie Garrett and two granddaughters from Arkansas came here last week to make their home with her brother, Mr. Henry Cook. We are glad to have them in our community.

Mrs. Isaac Young is on the sick list this week.

Linda Hall, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Jr., visited her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Meeks, near Porters Gap last Sunday.

Mrs. Webb of Nankipoo is spending several days here with her son, Edgar Webb, and Mrs. Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cowell and family.

Wayne Kenley made a business trip to Ripley one day last week.

Due to the bad weather there was no school here Monday.

Arnold Hilliard of Nankipoo was in Double Bridges a while Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Webb of Gates are visiting his parents here this week.

Mrs. Mattie Hilliard spent several days in Halls recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Garrett.

Mrs. Lola Timms of Maury City was a visitor here one day last week.

Lewis Jewelry Store

Dyersburg Tennessee

BABY CHICKS

—READY NOW—

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and all popular breeds.

Custom Hatching — $4.50 Tray of 112 Eggs

Place your order now to insure delivery on date wanted.

WILL BUY YOUR PURE BRED HATCHING EGGS

Lauderdale County Hatchery

Phone No. 9 — J. W. Dailey

210 Lake Drive Ripley, Tenn.

The Outlook is More Cheerful for Those Waiting for Telephones

During the past two months many thousand telephones have been installed in the territory served by Southern Bell for many of those who have been waiting longest for service.

In the many places where new central office equipment must be installed—a long-time task—we will make better progress as more and more equipment becomes available. However, where new buildings or building additions are necessary still more time will be needed.

We are doing everything that can be done to hasten the day when all who want telephone service can get it without delay.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

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 March 17

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

THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT: Ruth 1:8-17.

MEMORY SELECTION: Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

A good life in the midst of a corrupt and confused age—such is the life of Ruth in the awful chaos of the time of the judges. One is reminded of the poet's words:

"How far that little candle
throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a
naughty world."

It is refreshing to have a glimpse into the home life of God-fearing people who live right in spite of the low standards around them.

Ruth knew life's sorrows and its bitter disappointments. She was a widow, destitute of all she held most dear. Yet she, because of the sweet purity of her life and her devotion to God and those she loved, became an example for others.

As we read our lesson we first hear how logic speaks, then love replies, and finally a life says the final word.

I. Logic (vv. 8-13).

Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial, and she arose to return to her own land.

Her departure brought out in the two daughters-in-law the expression of kindness and loyalty which should exist in every family, but which is all too often lacking. Her own testimony concerning these girls of Moab is that they dealt kindly with her and with the dead. That word speaks volumes. There is so little genuine kindness in the world.

Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way, protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way.

Naomi met their kind offer with the only sensible answer. There was no point in leaving their homes and loved ones and going with her to another country.

Logic is so conclusive and so final. Yes, and sometimes it reaches the wrong conclusion. Love has something to say about the matter. Let us listen to its voice.

II. Love (v. 14).

Orpah loved her mother-in-law. That is evident. She wept at the thought of parting, and was affectionate in her final farewell. We must not be too quick to censure her. She did what Naomi told her to do. She responded to her love for home and kinfolk. She gave up reluctantly, but she did give up and turn back.

How glad we are that Ruth showed a deeper love. "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her." There is a difference. Such love cannot be denied. It is the most precious possession that a man can have, apart from his fellowship with God. The love of a devoted father or mother, of a noble helpmate, or of a little boy or girl, these are the things that really make life worth while.

Life has put into the hands of many of us the opportunity of showing just that kind of love in these postwar days. A boy comes home crippled and disabled and a loyal sweetheart shows her undiminished love for him, even though he can never again be what he had expected to be. That is love. A mother and a father take to their hearts a promising young son who returns from overseas with a shattered nervous system, and give their lives anew to him. One could go on and on with such illustrations, but what we are saying is that it takes more than a kiss and some tears to express real love. "Ruth clave unto her." Such love expresses itself in a

III. Life (vv. 15-17).

Literature knows no more beautiful declaration of faith and devotion than these words, and nothing could improve on it. Lord Tennyson said of the book of Ruth that "no art can improve on it." And of these verses another said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate her devotion" (William Jennings Bryan).

The conclusion of the story finds Ruth married to Boaz, her kinsman-redeemer, and "living happily ever after," as a true romance should end. God gives happy endings.

Here we find the right attitude toward marriage, something which needs emphasis in our day. Above all, as we remember that Ruth was an ancestress of Jesus, we see anew the importance of clean, noble, godly living. What will the generations to come be able to say about our lives?

News Briefs

(Continued from Front Page)

mortgages insurance up to 90 per cent of the value of new low-cost homes; a ban on "all deferrable and nonessential construction" for the rest of this year.

The program was drafted by Wilson Wyatt, new housing administrator, after five weeks' study and consultation with Government, business, labor and veterans represenatives.

Boys In Service

(Continued from front page)

morotai, Layte and Luzon. The 126th is now occupying the city of Kekura, on the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

Wright, entered the Army in February of 1945, and trained at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

The 32nd, now commanded by Brigadier General Robert B. McBride, Jr., is currently attached to General Walter Krueger's Sixth Army.

* * *

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—Sgt. Wilson L. Beard of Halls, Tenn., is one of 3321 Army veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U. S. S. GENERAL AULTMAN, a Navy transport, which left Yokahama, January 21, and is scheduled to arrive in Seattle about February 4. The U. S. S. GENERAL AULTMAN is one of hundreds of Navy transport and cargo ships which maintained critical U. S. supply lines throughout the Pacific during the war with Japan.

Use Graphic Want Ads for best results.

Wanted

100 USED CARS
TOP PRICES PAID
ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Ozment Motor Co.

See "Little Buck"
Masonic St., Dyersburg

Donors

(Continued from front page)

Judson Vaden	5.00
Walter Smith	1.00
Eli Gilliland	1.00
Hollis Gilliland	1.00
D. R. Nunn	5.00
L. L. McDearman	5.00
Rhodes Drug Co.	5.00
Morris Stallings	10.00
C. M. Kimbrough	1.00
T. S. Espey	1.00
C. N. Wilkes	10.00
Wesly Heath	1.00
Studdard & Davis	4.00
K. T. Edens	5.00
Chas. Rooks	2.00
Neil Ferguson	2.00
Dyer Bros. Lbr. Co.	5.00
J. B. Crockett	5.00
Sterling Martin	5.00

HAY FOR SALE—Have 4,000 bales of Jap hay for sale. $20 per ton. Chester Walton, Halls, Route 4. adv.

LIVESTOCK MUST HAVE WATER

Why Not Good Well Water? Let us Fulfill Your Requirements

P. & W. Service

Grady Gentry, Owner
Fowlkes, Tenn.
Phone Dyersburg 1018-W-2

FOUR-H CLUB NEWS

(Continued from front page)

This enrollment started coming into the County Agent's Office a week ago and will continue through the month of February as Clubs in each of the schools are reorganized for the year's work. It is expected that there will be 125 to 150 4-H Club members participating in the 50-chick project.

4-H Pig Club

The 4-H Pig Club which has been in existance in Lauderdale County for several years started with a few Purebred Duroc Gilts given to the 4-H Club by Sears, Roebuck & Co. These gilts were delivered to outstanding Club boys on the basis that they return to the Club the best gilt out of the first litter at weaning time. These in turn were placed with other 4-H Club boys on the same basis. The three gilts that are available this year are being placed with members who are doing outstanding Club work. Though the Pig Club is small it is by no means unimportant as better hogs are being raised because of it.

Senior 4-H Club

Plans are being made for a county-wide Senior 4-H Club. All boys and girls in the county between the ages of 14 and 20 will be eligible to become members whether they are in school or not. All those interested should watch this column for further information concerning the organization of the Senior 4-H Club.

--PHILCO--

'Ten Years Ahead of Four Years Ago'

Radios -- Refrigerators -- Frozen Food Cabinets -- Air Conditioning - Appliances

Coles Hdw. Co.

HALLS PHONE 4041 TENN.

Dr. W. S. Eastburn

Physician and Chiropractor

I treat SUCCESSFULLY the following DISEASES: SINUS, BRONCHIAL, STOMACH, INTESTINAL, COLON, LIVER, GALL-BLADDER, KIDNEY, BLADDER and PANCREATIC ailments. RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, BACK, HIP and LEG PAINS.

I TREAT HEMORRHOIDS without surgery. No time lost from daily duties in the average case.

Located on Fifth Floor
Citizens Bank Building

Phones Office 445 Res. 728

Dyersburg, Tenn.

The Sudbury Burial Association 75

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. 75 due Feb, 1st. 1946 and delinquent Feb. 15, 1946. Don't Lose Your Protection, but pay on or before Feb. 15, 1946.

DEAR MEMBER: PLEASE READ EVERY LINE OF THE FOLLOWING:

It is now necessary that assessment No. 75 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 Dec. 1st, 1945		$3,566.76
Assessment No. 74 paid in		3,009.59
TOTAL		$6,576.35
Burial of Members and Amb. Service out of Assess. No. 74	$2,940.00	
Stamps and Printed Matter	181.90	
TOTAL	$3,121.90	
Cash on Hand Feb. 1, 1946		$3,454.95

THIS ASSESSMENT IS MADE FOR THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

Paul Wayne Harden, 11-29-45	100.00
Elias John Crihfield, 12-3-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Fannie Jane Smith, 12-6-45	$ 100.00
Joseph Hilliard, 12-4-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Earl Davis, 12-13-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Winnie Cole Espey, 12-14-45	$ 100.00
J. F. Sellers, 12-15-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Emily Jane Skinner, 12-25-45	$ 100.00
Asa Burkeen, 12-31-45	$ 100.00
Mrs. Mary Ann Robertson, 12-29-45	$ 100.00
Albert Oscar Durham, 1-3-46	$ 100.00
Miss Anita Riddick, 1-19-46	$ 100.00
Mrs. Siota Williams, 1-15-46	$ 100.00
John Bell Hand, 1-16-46	$ 100.00
John Henry Mauldin, 1-21-46	$ 100.00
Mrs. Tennie M. Hutchison, 1-21-46	$ 100.00
Mrs. J. C. Daniels, 1-29-46	$ 100.00
Ambulance Service	$1,210.00
TOTAL	$2,910.00

If your assessment is not paid by midnight, Feb. 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 FEBRUARY 22, 1946 | NUMBER 8

Confidential Corner

Commission Still Working

Work to bring some sort of industry to Halls is still underway but no definite arrangements have been made. The Post-War Planning Commission is continuing negotiations with several different firms and are still anxious to sign more persons interested in working in a plant.

—Halls Is Your Town—

Streets Being Repaired

In the worst conditon since the principal streets were paved is the general verdict when the side streets of Halls are mentioned. Mayor R. H. Jordan stated this week that some work on repair of streets has already started and will be carried on as fast as the weather will permit. The bad condition of the streets is the result of the installation of sewer lines during 1945 and the extremely rainy season since the installation of the lines.

—Halls Is Your Town—

New Neon Sign

Coles Hardware Co., has recently installed a new outdoor neon sign advertising Philco appliances and carrying the Coles Hardware Co., name. The sign is well proportioned and adds to the appearance of Main street considerably.

—Halls Is Your Town—

Church Drive Successful

The drive for the raising of funds to re-build the Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church which burned about three weeks ago is meeting with great success in Halls. Halls has always been very liberal and progressive and drives of this sort have always met outstanding success. We think that is one of the best of reasons for making one's home in Halls.

—Halls Is Your Town—

Read The Advertisements

We continue to remind our readers that they should carefully read the various advertisements in the Graphic each week. In these times of high prices one's time will be well repaid by perusing the ads. and selecting the various items which you need. In this week's issue will be found an ad. in which Kimbrough's Store offers one-third off on all ladies winter wearing apparel the new meat market, Burnett & Hensley, is offering a number of suggestions, and of course week after week Thompson's Grocery offers bargains in staple foods and meats. Elsewhere in the paper will be found a page ad, telling of the shows coming to Halls in the near future. And all through the paper are ads. offering service, etc., to the public. Judson Vaden tells the public of the home appliances lines which he has on the floor and will have soon the floor soon. Read them and save!

—Halls Is Your Town—

School Census

Some time in the next few weeks some teacher will call in your home to take a school census. Object of this census is to secure a complete record of all children in order to see that adequate school facilities are made available and in order that authorities may see that children of school age are in school. You will be doing both yourself and your child a favor when you give the census taker your full cooperation.

—Halls Is Your Town—

New Features

Through the courtesy of Mr. LeRoy Collier, assistant county agent, and Miss Mary Bailey, home agent, we are now carrying reports on 4-H Club activities and home demonstration club news in each issue of the Graphic. These should be of particular interest to our subscribers in rural communities.

V. F. W. PLANS DANCE

RIPLEYY, Tenn.. Feb. 19.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a dance at the Ripley High School gym Friday night, it was announced Tuesday. The dance will start at 9. A spokesman for the dance says that the Owen Elkins Orchestra will furnish music.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

LAYMAN'S DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. W. F. Maxedon, pastor, announces that Layman's Day at the Halls Methodist Church will be held next Sunday, February 24th, at 10:55 a. m. The speaker for the occasion will be Mr. George O. Wilson, teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Newbern, Tenn., Church. The Rev. Maxedon invites the public to attend.

Still More Boys Back Home

Tom Murray, husband of the former Hilda Abernathy of Halls has recently received his discharge from the Army and they have arrived here. Mr. Murray, who was employed by Standard Oil Co., at Columbia, Tenn., prior to entering the service, is entering a Standard Oil Co., school in Memphis this week and at completion of his schooling will resume his position with the company. However he is not yet certain where he will be located. Mrs. Murray is spending some time here and in Memphis.

* * *

J. C. Eskridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eskridge, has recentl received his discharge from the Army and arrived home on Thursday of last week.

* * *

William Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry, has received his discharge from the Army under the point system and has joined his wife here.

* * *

Ralph Ackerson, former meat cutter at Thompson's Grocery, has been discharged from the Navy and has joined his wife and daughter in Ripley.

* * *

E. S. "Junior" Crihfield, who returned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., last week after spending a 30-day furlough here after returning from overseas, has been discharged under the point system and arrived home Sunday night.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Levy received a telephone call from her husband, Capt. Louis Levy, Tuesday night stating that he arrived in the States Monday and is en route to Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he will be placed on terminal leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levy of Halls.

* * *

Carroll Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery, received his discharge from the Army Air Forces at Camp MacPherson, Ga., last week and has joined his wife and son in Friendship where Mr Avery will resume his position in the Friendship school.

* * *

Pfc. Melvin Sorrell, brother of Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough of Halls has returned to the States after 15 months overseas duty and is with his mother at Sorrell's Chapel in Dyer county.

With The Sick

Mr. I. W. Simmons was confined to his home a few days this week because of illness.

* * *

Mrs. O. F. Hoppers is improved after suffering from flu the past three weeks.

* * *

C. L. (Uncle Bubby) Hall entered the Dyersburg Hospital Thursday night. He has pneumonia and continue to be seriously ill.

* * *

Dorothy Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Offie Cates, had her tonsils removed at the Dyersburg Hospital, Saturday. She is improving nicely.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Shannon continues ill at her home on Tigrett Street.

OLIVER W. POSTON

Oliver W. Poston, 64, Bonicord merchant, died at his home there Monday morning.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Allie B. Strange Poston; a daughter, Miss Joann Poston of Memphis; two brothers, L. A. Poston and Council Poston, both of Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Boone of Memphis, Mrs. J. C. Hopkins of Friendship, and Mrs. Arthur Chessor of Trenton.

Services were held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge.

Use Halls Graphic Want ads for best results.

Top Shows At Halls Theatre

Manager Ellis Smith of the Halls Theatre, Halls, Tenn., announced yesterday that eight of the ten best motion pictures of 1945 as selected in a recent nation-wide poll by FILM DAILY, have played or soon will play, his theatre. The several that have not yet shown here are releases that came late in the year and are now booked for early showing at the Halls Theatre.

Voting in the 'ten best' poll were 481 of the country's leading newspaper, magazine and radio critics whose opinions are rated as expert and who judge pictures on their over-all entertainment and production merit. Chosen as the ten top films of the year were: "WILSON", "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN", "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM", "THE VALLEY of DECISION", "LAURA", "THE CORN IS GREEN", "NATIONAL VELVET", "ANCHORS AWEIGH", "A SONG TO REMEMBER" and "THE STORY OF G. I. JOE.', In the runner-up division the critics selected 58 features to be listed on their 1945 Honor Roll. Of this number 46 were contracted for the Halls Theatre with most of them having already been screened and the remaining few dated for early presentation.

Mr. Smith, using the above figures, 6 out of ten and 46 out of 56, pointed out that not a single first-run metropolitan theatre in the country can surpass, and few can equal in number, his record of top hits shown. Patrons of the Halls Theatre have long been accustomed, he declared, to expecting and getting the best in cinema fare. That policy will continue and pre-release announcements from Hollywood indicate strongly that the studies will turn out during 1946 the greatest array of films ever offered in one year. Return from the war of both technical and acting talent makes the production outlook brighter than in a long time.

Looking over his bookage Mr. Smith listed the following outstanding attractions as coming to the Halls Theatre soon:

"The Spanish Main", "State Fair", "A Thousand And One Nights", "San Antonio", "Mildred Pierce", "Wonder Man", "Leave Her To Heaven", "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Love Letters".

MEMBER OF FEDERAL JURY IN MEMPHIS

Mr. R. S. Bell, of Halls, is a member of the Federal jury hearing the extortion cases against Floyd A. Beasley in Federal Court in Memphis this week. Beasley is charged with writing a number of threatening letters to Shelby County Commissioner E. W. Hale.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

WILKES ASKS NOMINATION

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Feb. 19.—J. S. (Jimmy) Wilkes, young Dyersburg attorney, Tuesday announced he will oppose C. C. Lee for nomination in the county Democratic primary March 21 for county attorney.

Mr. Wilkes is the son of C. N. Wilkes of Halls and the husband of the former Ruth Brown of Halls. He is well known here having been a resident of Gates prior to moving to Dyersburg. Incidentally his opponent, Mr. Lee, is also a native of Gates.

Halls Teams Lose In Tournament

Halls girls were eliminated from the Second District basketball tournament being played at Covington this week when they were defeated by a score of 31 to 30 by Ripley Monday night. Ripley scored in the last seven seconds of a three-minute overtime period to take a 1-point victory after Halls had led most of the game.

The play of Maxine Eskridge and Mary Buford Ward at guards for Halls was outstanding. The crowd backed the much smaller Halls aggregation all the way. The Halls girls are probably the smallest team in the Jeff Davis League and in the Second District.

In their tournament game against Somerville Tuesday night the Halls boys were eliminated by a score of 62 to 23 as a much better team completely outplayed them.

Dope says that the Somerville girls and boys and the Covington girls and boys are the class of the district with the Covington girls almost certain to take the championship while Somerville and Covington boys will be neck and neck with the Brighton boys a dark horse candidate for the championship.

Covington is also doped to be the best girls team in the state. They have not been held to even a close score during the entire season.

LABAN LINCOLN HAISLIP

RIPLEY, Tenn., Feb. 15—Services for Laban Lincoln Haislip, 71, who died of a heart attack at the home of T. J. Haislip in the Arp community at 11:35 Friday after seven weeks' illness, were held at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church Saturday at 2, conducted by the Rev. C. S. Lewis of Ripley. Burial was in the church cemetery with Sudbury Funeral Home in charge. He was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale County and member of the Baptist Church.

Trying to grow a crop on the wrong land is putting money into the wrong stocks.

To Seek Gas Lines Here

The Lions Club held their regular third Tuesday meeting this week. Due to the fact that no accomodations for the club meeting were available at noon, the meeting was held Tuesday night in the dining room of the Massengill Hotel.

Some nineteen members were present for the smallest meeting in some time with all that attended coming away praising the good meal served to them.

A committee composed of D. R. Nunn, Dr. J. F. Parks and W. C. Patton was named to investigate the possibilities of securing natural gas for Halls. Some information has been made available which enhances the possibilities of gas being brought here. The committee is to contact Mr. Wisdom of West Tennessee Gas Co., at Jackson for additional information.

Mr. Patton and H. G. McCorkle were instructed to contact Mr. S. E. Pierce, county superintendent of schools, and ask him to attend the next meeting and discuss plans for a grammar school building here. Mr. Pierce was the guest of the club at the Ladies Night banquet two weeks ago and spoke on the school at that time.

The next meeting will be held at seven o'clock, Tuesday night, March 5, in the dining room of the Massengill Hotel.

4-H Club News

LeRoy Collier
Assistant County Agent

Douglas N. Kirby, a 4-H member at Arp, received from the 4-H Club last year a Purebred Duroc gilt pig on the basis that he return to the Club the best gilt out of his first litter. Douglas had very good luck wih his pigs raising 9 out of 9 farrowed. On Monday, Feb. 11, 1946 he returned to the Club a good gilt pig which was placed with Jadie Franklin Craig of Ripley, R-4, on the same basis. Craig is a 4-H boy of long standing and is President of the Arp Club this year.

Hybrid Corn Seed Available

Four-H Club boys taking corn as a project will be interested to know that there is a limited supply of hybrid seed corn available to them at the County Agent's Office. It will be given out to Club members taking corn as a project on the basis of first come, first served.

Good Cotton Seed Scarce

Best information available indicates that there is a shortage of cotton seed over the entire cotton area due to weather conditions in the past season. In Lauderdale County it has been arranged for Club members taking cotton to get seed of good quali-

(Continued on Back Page)

GUARD ON MANEUVERS

The Second Battalion, Tennessee State Guard, composed of Company E., Dyersburg; Company F., Union City; Company G., Ripley, and Company H., Greenfield, will appear in maneuvers at the Air Field at Halls Sunday, it was announced Tuesday. Among those to attend are Governor McCord, Col, Hilton Butler, adjutant general of the state, A Lacy Rice, brigadier general, First Grigadie Col. Tom Scott and Capt. J. C. Eidson of Ripley.

Meals for the four hundred men on maneuvers are being prepared in the school lunchroom here according to an announcement by Supt. of schools H. G. McCorkle.

Ripley Defeats Halls Teams

Some of the best played and hardest fought basketball games ever played on the local floor were played here Friday night in the final games of the season when Ripley and Halls met.

Four games were played with only eight points dividing any of the scores. In the opening game the Halls ninth grade boys handed the Ripley ninth graders a 14 to 13 defeat. Following this game was a game between Ripley Girls B team and the Halls Girls B team which ended in a 17 to 17 tie.

The third game of the evening was a thriller with Ripley girls eking out a 27 to 26 victory over the local sextet with the outcome in doubt until the final seconds of the game. Probably one of the hardest fought games ever played by the local team, the home girls were unable to rack up the winning points in the final seconds when they were trying desperately for a field goal. Rougher than most of the games played here, several players on both teams were disqualified because of an excessive number of fouls.

In the final game of the night the local boys were on the wrong end of a 45 to 37 score but nevertheless played their best game of the season on the home court. Jack Henderson at guard played an outstanding game with several others of the players also showing up well.

Saturday night the teams played Dyersburg there with the local sextett winning and the Halls boys losing by a small margin.

Home Agent News

Mary Bailey
Home Agent

The Dry Hill Home Demonstration Club met Friday, February 15, in the home of Mrs. S. M. Hamby. The President, Mrs. T. O. Martin, was in charge of the meeting, and the Program of Work for the year was discussed. The Club decided to carry on an intensive membership drive.

So You Haven't Any Nylons

Saving stockings has become a matter of serious concern to women generally in the present hose shortage. Rayons seem to have become increasingly hard to get, and nylons are not yet plentiful. Rayon stockings last longer if washed before being worn. Rayon is weak when wet, so squeeze gently to remove dirt and avoid pulling, twisting, and wringing. Wait until hose are perfectly dry before putting them on. The old trick of moistening a break, which stopped runs in silk hose, does not work with rayons, moisting weakens and stretches the rayon and encourages the run.

Re-Use Old Material

Wool materials and garments are scarce, so every effort should be made to get full wear from the clothes on hand. Before discarding a wool skirt that has begun to look worn and shabby, consider the possibility of getting extra wear by turning it. Very often, the faded color and the spots that make a skirt look worn are only surface deep. If the underside looks new and if the fabric, when held up to the light, shows no sign of wearing thin, the skirt is worth reversing.

CONTRIBUTE TO MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE

Announcement is made this week by Mrs. P. W. Crittenden drive chairman, that the Halls elementary school has contributed a total of $16.75 to the March of Dimes drive. Of this amount the 6th grade contributed a total of $8.75.

Farm Operators To Draw Up Farm Plans

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

Beginning this week farm operators all over the county will have opportunity to sign farm plans and apply for approval by the County Committee of specified payments for practices which they would like to carry out on their farms between now and December 31, 1946.

Heretofore each farm was given a Soil Building Allowance of so many dollars which could be earned by carrying out certain practices at specified rates of payment. This year all the farmers of the county together are given a Soil Building Allowance of $70,189 which may be earned by carrying out certain practices at certain rates.

Every farm operator is urged to definitely state the practices he wants to carry out on each farm disregarding any previous allowance the farm may have received, because it may be possible for a certain farm to get far more allowance than it has received in previous years.

Here are listed the practices and rates of payment.

1. For applying ground limestone, $3.00 per ton. The lime is delivered to the farm at $3.85 per ton, with the farm operator paying 85c per ton cash when he places order for the lime.

2. For applying 20 per cent phosphate to permanent pasture, lespedeza, alfalfa, and other soil improving crops, $19.00 per ton. The phosphate costs $22.50 per ton with the farmer paying $3.50 cash when he gets the phosphate.

3. For applying potash, the payment is $2.00 per 100 pounds of 50 per cent material on the same crops as specified for phosphate.

4. For applying borax to alfalfa, 4c per pound will be paid.

5. For establishing a stand of crimson clover, vetch, burr clover, button clover, ryegrass, or Austrian peas, a payment of $2.00 per acre will be made.

6. For small grains seeded in the fall of 1945 which are not harvested for hay nor grain, $1.50 per acre will be paid.

7. For establishing a permanent pasture according to a specified plan, $7.00 per acre.

8. For establishing a stand of Kudzu with not less than 500 plants per acre, $6.00 per acre.

10. For establishing ponds, 12c per cubic yard of dirt, not to exceed 2500 cubic yards per farm.

11. For constructing standard terraces for which proper outlets are provided, a payment of $1.00 per hundred linear feet will be made.

12. For establishing a stand of sericea, $6.00 per acre.

13. For establishing permanent sod waterways, 50c per 1000 square feet.

14. For contour farming of row crops, 50c per acre.

15. For constructing or enlarging drainage ditches, 8c per cubic yard of dirt removed, not to exceed 8c per linear foot.

16. Planting black locust, loblolly or short leaf pine seedlings, at the rate of 1,000 per acre, $7,50 per acre.

17. For harvesting white clover, ryegrass, vetch, alsike or red clover, or alfalfa seed, $3.50 per acre. For harvesting clover, 1c per pound not to exceed $3.50 per acre. The total payment for harvesting seed on a farm cannot exceed $35.00.

Sign Up Deadline March 16

Every farm operator will be notified of the time and place of the sign-up meeting in his District. March 16 is the final date by which all Soil Building Plans must be completed and signed. Immediately after this closing date the County Committee will calculate the total amount of money required to make all the payments which all the farm operators together are planning to earn under this year's Program.

They will then approve certain practices for each farm and notify the operator of the amount of those practices for which he can receive payments this year.

This plan of procedure makes it absolutely necessary that every farmer sign up under the Program by March 16 in order to receive any payments at all for carrying out Soil Building Practices on his farms this year. Lauderdale County soil is some of the best in the nation. We should maintain and improve it. This Program can be of material help. We certainly should use it to the fullest extent.

Subscribe to the Graphic.

News Briefs of Near and Far

Crockett Primary Set

Saturday, June 1, has been set as the date for the Democratic primary in Crockett county by the county committee. Offices at stake are Trustee, Sheriff, County Court Clerk, Circuit Court Clerk, Register, Road Commissioner and Poll Tax Collector.

O———O

New Buses At Dyersburg

Delivery of buses to inaugurate a public transportation system in Dyersburg is expected within the next two weeks.

O———O

Famous Baritone at Ripley

Nelson Sabin, distinguished American baritone, will present a concert at Ripley High School on Monday, February 25th, under the sponsorship of the Senior Class.

O———O

Hanger Fund at Dyersburg

The State Aeronautics Bureau has allocated $17,000 for installation of a modern hanger at Dyersburg Municipal Airport. The appropriation will cover cost of a 130x160 foot metal hanger which has already been purchased and the expense of concreting its floors. Construction will start at once.

O———O

Elected Superintendent of Schools

Roland Castellaw, Covington High school principal and athletic coach for many years, has been elected superintendent of Covington schools. It is understood that he will not coach.

O———O

Ickes Resigns

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, tendered his resignation Thursday of last week with an attack on President Harry S. Truman. He stated that he was quitting in protest against the president's continued support of the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy. His resignation was accepted at once.

O———O

Steel Strike Ends

The CIO United Steel workers are returning to their jobs this week and steel is going back into production ending a strike of more than 329,000 of the 750,000 striking steel and aluminum workers. The union started a country-wide, large scale contract signing drive after U. S. Steel Corp. settled with the union for an 18 1-2 cents an hour increase in wages. At least 11 companies, including, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, the three biggest basic producers have signed or reached agreements.

O———O

Physical Standards Lowered

WASHINGTON.—The Army's physical standards, have been lowered so that 75,000 men previously rejected can be called up to meet manpower needs, the War Department announced Thursday night.

The men will be obtained from among the pool of 1,250,000 men fathers from 18 through 25 years of age. These are now mostly classified in 4-F's but also include some classes in 2-A-L, 2-A-F, 2-C-L and 2-C-F. The latter four classes include those with physical disabilities also at present deferred for occupational reasons and agriculture.

O———O

Bowles Re-Assures Nation

WASHINGTON.—Chester Bowles assured the Nation Monday that under President Truman's new wage-price policy the prices of the three essential sof life—food, shelter and clothing—can be held at about their present levels.

But he solemnly warned that cooperation of the entire Nation is necessary—that the inflation boiler is dangerously near the explosion point, "with our entire economic future at stake."

Zenas L. Potter, adviser to Bowles, told the committee the Office of Price Administration believes "that all controls but rents can be eliminated next year."

O———O

No G. M. Strike Settlement

General Motors Corp. and the striking C. I. O. United Auto Workers broke up another negotiating conference Monday with little progress reported in settlement of the dispute that has idled 175,000 production employes.

The company and union, at

(Continued on Back Page)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

© DREW PEARSON

AMERICA'S OIL TWINS

WASHINGTON. — Many senators believe that the confirmation row over charming Ed Pauley as under secretary of the navy has taken on new significance now that Sec. Harold Ickes has offered Ralph Davies the job of under secretary of the interior.

It happens that Davies and Ed Pauley are bosom friends. Both are oil men. Both have followed the policy of "scratch - my - back - I'll - scratch-yours." This is important.

Recently, Secretary Ickes, who has a crusading record for guarding the nation's resources, recommended to President Truman that naval oil reserves be transferred from the navy to the interior department. It was just such a transfer by Albert K. Fall in the Harding administration that resulted in the teapot dome oil scandal.

No motive is attributed to the Ickes proposal except that of safeguarding oil. In fact, some people consider it significant that his proposal happened to coincide, by luck or otherwise, with the nomination of Oil Man Pauley to be under secretary of the navy.

But what senators consider important is that, with Pauley's friend Ralph Davies offered the job of under secretary of the interior, the navy's oil lands, no matter where they are located — in interior or navy—will be partially under Pauley or a friend of his.

MEXICAN OIL DEAL

Relationship between Davies and Pauley has been extremely close. Davies was executive vice president of Standard Oil of California. Pauley sold him his own independent oil company. Later Pauley brought Davies to Washington, introduced him to Ickes, following which Davies became Ickes' deputy oil administrator. He did a good job.

However, state department officials say he continued to look out for Ed Pauley.

When Pauley was trying to lobby his high-octane Mexican gasoline plant through the government, it had to pass the hurdle of Secretary Ickes' petroleum administration. Davies okayed it — not only okayed it, but pushed it vigorously. At first Ickes also gave it his blessing. The state department, however, was vigorously opposed.

Showdown came in a secret session between Ickes, Davies, a Davies aid, and the Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The full story of this session was never really told at the senate hearing. Acheson opened by giving Ickes a very careful diagnosis of why the Mexican high-octane gasoline plant should not be built by Pauley. He took up point after point, his main argument being that the Mexican government would have to pay such a high price to Pauley that it would sour U. S.-Mexican relations.

After Acheson had finished, Ickes turned to Pauley's friend, Ralph Davies, and asked:

"Why didn't you tell me these things?"

"I didn't know them either," replied the red-faced Davies. Then, turning to his aid, he alibied: "Why didn't you tell me these things?"

Ickes immediately reversed himself, threw his weight against Pauley. That is the real inside of how the Pauley octane plant for Mexico was stopped. Davies, of course, is an able, intelligent operator, too intelligent not to have known the main points of the Pauley plan. Pauley is equally able. He would be a good executive almost anywhere. But some senators want to think twice before putting these oil twins near the head of two departments controlling the oil reserves of the nation.

PRESIDENTIAL HUMOR

President Truman has been taking recent criticism in excellent humor. The other day he was talking with a group of friends and said:

"Apparently, no matter what I do I'm always in the middle. I say something about Palestine, and the Jews and the Arabs holler. Labor and capital get in a fight, and I am in the middle. The Russians and the British have an argument, and I am in the middle."

Suddenly the President paused, walked over to the door of his office, which connects with that of his secretary, Matthew Connelly, and called out:

"Hey, Matt, where can I buy a copy of Dale Carnegie's 'How to Win Friends and Influence People'?"

CAPITAL CHAFF

Assistant Sec. of State Spruille Braden is being muzzled by the cautious pink-tea diplomats regarding some sensational documents seized in Germany showing how certain Latin-American diplomats aided the Nazis during the war. . . . Forty-five small steel companies have now increased steel wages, thus sending more than 50,000 steel workers back to work. . . . Southern senators seem to like the filibuster method. Last week Senator Bilbo served notice he intends to use it against the British loan.

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

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 appeared in Hollywood and secured a job from Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, and his disfigurements, he was not recognized by Elizabeth. He had Brian and Peter over and mounted a bat for them. They became regular visitors at his home. His ward, Margaret, was invited over for a swim and party. They were so surprised that she was not shy and fitted into the party and enjoyed herself. Elizabeth began to think that she had seen Arthur before, but could not place him.

CHAPTER XVI

Margaret was evidently glad to hear this. "Thank you, I'll tell him. Mrs. Herlong, may I pick one of those purple flowers on the fence?"

"Why of course. But the stems are strong—wait a minute and I'll get a pair of scissors." When she brought the scissors Margaret was waiting. "We can cut a lot of them if you like," Elizabeth offered. "There must be thousands of blossoms here on the fence."

"The yellow ones are the same sort of flower as the purple ones, aren't they?"

"Yes, and the deep orange ones too."

"The dark ones have yellow centers. That's pretty. What do you call them?"

"Lantana."

"Lantana," Margaret repeated. "I've seen a lot of them here, but I never knew the name. They bloom all the year round, don't they?" She gathered the bouquet into her hands. "You must like flowers," she suggested, looking around, "you have so many of them."

"I do like them. We used to have some beautiful beds there on the other side of the pool, before we put in the Victory garden. You enjoy flowers too, don't you?"

"Oh yes." Margaret nodded vigorously. "Do you like to put them under a microscope and see how they're made?"

"I don't think I've ever done that. Where do you have a microscope? At school?"

"No, at home. My father shows them to me. He knows all about flowers. We put lots of things under the microscope at home and we look at them. It's fun."

"Your father certainly knows a lot. But he was some sort of doctor in Germany, wasn't he?"

"Not exactly a doctor. He worked in the laboratory. But my real father was a doctor."

"Your real father? Isn't Mr. Kessler your father?"

"Oh no," said Margaret, her blue eyes serious across the lantana. "My real father died. And my mother too, and I was very sick. That was a long time ago when I was little. But I remember being very sick, and before I was well we left the hospital, late one night, and we rode a long way in an automobile in the dark, and I started to cry. I don't cry now, I'm too big, but I was little then and I cried, and he—you know, my father, Mr. Kessler—he said he would give me something to put me to sleep so I wouldn't be so tired, and he did and I went to sleep, and when I woke up he told me I was his little girl now. That's how he got to be my father."

Margaret had run ahead of her. As Elizabeth met them she was talking to Kessler.

"We had the best time! I can swim all the way across the pool, the short way, not the long way. And look, these are named lantana and they grow on the fence."

"I should have warned you," Kessler said to Elizabeth, "that Margaret would demand a sample of anything she saw that was unfamiliar to her. Either she was born inquisitive or I've infected her with my own curiosity."

"I like children who ask questions," Spratt commented. "How are they going to learn anything if they don't?"

"Margaret's been telling me," said Elizabeth, "how you encourage her with a microscope."

He laughed, and then said soberly, "I'm glad she enjoys that. In these days—or for that matter any days—we can't foretell what children are going to live through, but we can be pretty sure it won't all be pleasant. But nobody is utterly desolate if he's learned to appreciate the world around him."

The garden had grown chilly. Spratt gathered up Margaret and several others whom he had offered to take home, and Kessler said he would occupy himself with a book while Elizabeth changed for dinner. She went through the den, where Dick sat by a table agonizing over his lessons. Dick was evidently in the throes of struggle. His papers strewn on the floor and table, he sat holding his head between his fists, his hair wildly rumpled and his forehead wrinkled with anguish. Elizabeth paused at the door.

"What's the trouble, Dick?"

He groaned without looking up. "Mother, did you ever get through physics?"

"Not very gloriously, and I'm afraid I've forgotten most of it."

"I liked physics in high school." With an effort Dick untangled his hands from his hair. "I still like it, but every now and then you get a problem that simply will not make sense—" He shook his head, looking at her through a fog.

"I wish I could help you!" Elizabeth exclaimed.

"Oh, I'll get it. It's always the same. You can't do the problem—you try everything and you can't make it, you go nuts, and then you see some tiny little detail you've already seen a thousand times but you never noticed it, and there it is, click-click like a safe opening, and the answer is so simple you want to kick yourself around the block for not having seen it in the first place." He laughed at himself. "Then when you go to school the next day you say, 'That third problem was a humdinger, wasn't it?' and the dumbest guy in the class says, 'Why, that's the only one of the whole bunch I could work.' "

Elizabeth laughed too. "I remember it used to be like that with Latin translations. Why don't you stop till after dinner? We're going to Romanoff's."

Dick gave his head a violent shake as though to stir up his brain. "Think I will. Evening paper come? I'll read the funnies."

"It should be here. I'll see." She went out to the front lawn, Dick following her. In front of the house

"Mother, did you ever get through physics?"

Spratt and Kessler were shepherding the little girls into the car. Dick picked up the Hollywood Citizen-News from the grass and moodily began to open it. Black war-headlines went across the front page. Elizabeth glanced around, thinking how little Beverly Hills had the look of being in a country at war. The dancing flowers, the damp odor of grass, the noise of carpenters repairing the house across the street, all seemed so ordinary. Margaret, about to get into the car, paused and looked up at Kessler.

"Why do you see those men hit with the hammers before you hear them?"

He smiled at her. "We always see things before we hear them, because the noise comes to us by sound-waves and the sight by light-waves, and the light-waves get to us faster."

Margaret frowned, puzzled.

"I'll explain it better when I get home after dinner, if you're still awake—" Kessler had begun to say, when Dick shouted, "Holy Jerusalem!"

He had shoved the paper untidily under his arm and was laughing at their astonished stares.

"It's that physics problem. It's about sound-waves and I was figuring with the speed of light. Oh, such a dope, such a depe—thank you, Margaret!" He was off into the house.

"Are you tired? "Wouldn't you like to rest for a minute before going up to dress?"

"I'm not really tired, just a bit breathless. But it might be pleasant to sit down for a minute or two. What shall we do?"

"It's about time for a news broadcast."

"I'm losing courage to listen to the radio," Elizabeth confessed. "All it brings is news of more calamities."

For an instant Kessler did not reply. She had said nothing to him about her dread of Dick's going away, but she saw him give a glance toward the house and suspected that he had guessed it. Leaning heavily on his cane, he turned back to her, saying, "Mrs. Herlong, will you forgive me if I tell you something?"

"Certainly." Then, as she saw the gentle gravity of his eyes, she added, "If it's a rebuke, go ahead. I deserve it."

"Yes," answered Kessler, "you do." He smiled, and went on. "Mrs. Herlong, talking about one's personal troubles is unforgivable unless one has learned something from them that is worth passing on. You and your family are so kind about ignoring my handicaps that I feel almost unkind to refer to them. But I have learned something from them."

"Yes, go on," she said earnestly. "I know you've had to face life in a way that I haven't. Tell me."

"It's simply this," said Kessler. "There is a rigorous joy in facing a battle even when you have very little chance of winning it. The worst experience on earth isn't tragedy that comes from outside. That may be dreadful, and it frequently is, but it's almost pleasant compared with the experience of being ashamed of yourself."

Elizabeth lowered her eyes. They showed her his thick right hand grasping the cane, and she looked up again. "You can tell me that better than anyone else I know," she said in a low voice, "because—well, you've never said anything to me about your past life, and I'm not asking you, but I know you aren't referring only to physical distress. Such a disaster as yours doesn't just change your bodily powers, but everything else. You had to face spiritual tragedy as well, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did."

"And you did face it," she went on. "Instead of becoming resentful and bitter, you became so wise and kind and understanding that everyone who sees you feels the presence of a great man. You have suffered terribly, but you have no reason to be ashamed of yourself."

"Neither have you, Mrs. Herlong."

"How do you know?"

"You haven't told me anything about your past life either," he returned smiling. "But as soon as I came into your home the first time, I knew I was meeting a mature and courageous woman. It's impossible for anyone to live as long as you have—"

"Forty-four years," she said with a little laugh. "I'm not sensitive about the passage of time."

"Very well, it's impossible for anyone to live forty-four years without experiencing a good many unpleasant events, things you either have to face or run away from. When you meet a woman whose husband adores her, whose children are intelligent and uninnibited, whose domestic affairs run like invisible clockwork, and who goes about with a serenity suggesting that all these things just happened that way—you can be sure that she achieved it by meeting each crisis as it came. Some people's lives are like wastebaskets, so cluttered up that nobody can find anything there but trash that should have been disposed of long ago."

"I have tried to keep things clear," she answered simply. "I can't say I've always been successful. But looking back, I can say I've tried."

"When I left your home that first evening, I told you that being there had made me very happy. Perhaps you thought I was too intense in what I said. But I had seen so much clutter, so much wretchedness that could have been avoided, that it did make me happy to see so much unobtrusive richness of living. I had hoped I should find you like that."

"You had hoped? Why did you care what you'd find?"

He bit his lip as though he had said too much. But he answered, "Was it too much to hope for? I had left a continent full of torture and despair, for one thing; for another, I liked and admired your husband, and he had shown me your photographs. You have a good life, Mrs. Herlong, because you have made it a good life. Don't lose it now by being afraid."

"How can I help being afraid?" she exclaimed. "Yes, I have a good life. I've said so myself a thousand times. And I have worked for it. As you said, there are plenty of occasions in anybody's experience when he's tempted to sit down and quit trying. But when you do achieve a good life, when you feel that now at last you have what you want and can enjoy having it, and then when you see it about to be blown to pieces by circumstances you aren't responsible for and can't control—how can you help being afraid? I'm sick with fear. I look over it all—Spratt bothering about his pictures, Brian with his bats and bugs, Cherry excited about a party dress, Dick struggling with his lessons, and I think, 'How much longer?' I love them so, I've been so proud to know I was important to them—but now!" She stopped. "Why on earth am I talking to you like this? It's the first time I've been so frank about it to anybody."

"You couldn't talk to anybody who'd be more interested," Kessler answered. "It's good now and then to confess our fears. Of course you're frightened. You see the war coming closer, you don't know what it may bring—"

"I do know," she interrupted sharply. "I don't live in a tower looking down on two conflicting ideologies! Oh, it may be a noble struggle, fought for a better world, but I don't see it that way and I can't. I don't see it in terms of anything but my son."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHIRTS:
Production Spur

Increased supplies of men's shirts were expected to be forthcoming with OPA's revision of pricing policies permitting manufacturers to turn out more expensive items in the face of a shortage of lower cost fabrics.

Under OPA regulations, producers have been compelled to balance their output of all lines to attain a "maximum average price," with the result that they could not turn out more of any one type without upsetting their over-all charges. Though maintaining the "MAP" (maximum average price) OPA paved the way for manufacture of more expensive shirts by raising the price of higher quality broadcloth items by about $4 a dozen and of carded cotton 30 cents a dozen.

While trade circles attributed the cheaper material shortage to textile producers' inability to produce the fabric because of high raw cotton charges and inadequate ceiling prices, federal officials cited a serious manpower scarcity in the mills and uncertain employment conditions until the price-wage problem is settled.

CAPITOL HILL:
Hot Hearing

No smooth sailing accompanied President Truman's nomination of big Ed Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, for undersecretary of navy, with a senate naval affairs committee hearing prominent witnesses charge him with political interests in tidewater oil, a Mexican refinery and sale of a U. S. tanker to Mexico.

In the hottest hearing since consideration of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and former Assistant Attorney General Littell charged Pauley with attempting to influence them into having the government drop its suit for jurisdiction over tide-water oil lands extending three miles beyond shore and leave them to the states.

Ickes admitted that Pauley had told him that several hundred thousand dollars could be raised for campaign purposes from states'

Max Thornburg (left) testifies at senate hearing with Ed Pauley in background at right.

rights oil men if the suit were dropped and Littell testified that Pauley had informed him that he had raised money for the 1940 presidential race from such interests and they expected to be rewarded.

While tidewater oil figured prominently in the hearings, Max Thornburg, former petroleum adviser to the state department, charged that Pauley had tried to push through a refinery project in Mexico on excessively favorable terms. Thornburg also said that Pauley sought to sell a tanker to Mexico during the critical period of 1941, stating he would remit his share of the proceeds to the Democratic committee.

Having vigorously denied all allegations, Pauley was particularly irked by Thornburg's tanker testimony, roaring: "This is a dirty, deliberate, premeditated lie. Anyone who would say I did that is a liar."

VET ADMINISTRATION:
Under Fire

Though President Truman and other veterans groups gave their full support to Gen. Omar Bradley's Veterans' Administration, Commander John Stelle of the American Legion declared his organization would press its fight against the VA to cut the red tape hampering its service and speed up G.I. care.

In rapping the VA, Stelle charged that the VA was far behind in administering vet affairs, citing a backlog of 102,830 unprocessed applications for G.I. education; 20,411 pending claims for waiver of insurance premiums; 18,847 undisposed death claims; 287,000 unanswered letters, and a lack of suitable hospital facilities, especially for non-service disabilities.

Replying to Stelle's attack, Bradley pointed to the tremendous increase in cases during the last six months, the scarcity of office space and adequate clerical help, and difficulties in securing both hospital facilities and medical assistance. Of 500,000 applications for training under the readjustment act, he said, 131,398 are receiving schooling and 258,781 have been declared eligible; of 2,000,000 disability claims filed, 1,567,000 have been adjudicated, and of 1,594,000 letters received, 1,537,000 have been answered.

FARM INCOME:
Record Indicated

During the first 11 months of 1945, cash income to farmers including benefits totaled $19,692,000,000, while for the same period of 1944 the total was $19,290,000,000.

The index of the quantity of goods sold was 135.1 for the 11 months of 1945 as compared with 137.4 for the same period of 1944, the decrease being offset by a rise in the index of prices received for farm products from 130.4 in 1944 to 135.3 in 1945.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Home Frock for Long-Day Charm
A Trio of Blouses for Your Suit

A SIMPLE side-button home frock with slimming lines and a neat, efficient air. Novel scalloped pockets add a decorative touch. Make it in bright cottons for morning wear, in rayon crepe, spun rayon or shantung for afternoons.

• • •

Pattern No. 8928 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Three Lovely Blouses

THREE pretty blouses to add a touch of glamour to your wardrobe. You can have a youthful round neck with gathered or cap sleeves, or a flattering V neck with short or three quarter sleeves. All button down the back. Choose the prettiest fabrics you can find and trim with ruffling or your favorite jewelry.

• • •

Pattern No. 8964 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, gathered sleeves, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; cap sleeves, 1½ yards; short sleeves, 1½ yards.

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.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Many Doctors Advise
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps *build stamina, energy and resistance to colds.* See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's *today!*

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

When ICY WINTER chaps hands

QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholatum acts *medicinally.* (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps *Nature* heal. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Mentholatum, the comforting, medicated balm over sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Handy jars or tubes, 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like *cold heat* to speed relief:—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only $1.

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth

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Yellow or white Bermuda, field grown. Crate approx. 6,000 plants $8.00. Half crate $5.00 f.o.b. Big Wells. 2,000—$4.00, 1,000—$2.50, 500—$1.00. Parcel post prepaid. Quantities limited. Send cash.
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Dependable Fruit and Nut Trees. Small fruits, ornaments and general nursery stock. Combined catalogue and planting guide free. CUMBERLAND VALLEY NURSERIES, INC., McMinnville, Tenn.

"BOYSENBERRY PLANTS" $1 per doz. Postpaid. Instructions with orders. No orders accepted after March 15, 1946.
REN C. LENTZ
657 Whitford Place - Memphis 6, Tenn.

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WANTED TO BUY WOODWORKING machinery, sawmills, planers, two side and four side; moulding machines, vertical band resaws, box factory machinery, boilers, electric generators and steam engines.
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A Safe, Sound Investment—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!
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COLD'S
MISERIES THESE 3 WAYS

Grandma's mutton suet idea made better by science, that's Penetro. Rub it on and (1) Ease chest muscle soreness, (2) Relieve pain at nerve ends as medication gets into skin. (3) Loosens phlegm, coughing lessens, as vapors help you breathe easier. Favorite for children, all the family, 25c, double supply 35c. Get
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PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
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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's perforated Pile 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 suppository also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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TO GET MORE
STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS 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—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

WNU—F 08—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 fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not *try Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

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.

Guard Against Rackets

Veterans' administration officials are urging discharged veterans to "stop, look and listen" before they engage in business. There are scores of rackets being worked against veterans who get out of the army or navy with cash in their pockets and with the privilege of borrowing money under the G.I. bill for purchase of a farm, a home or a business.

"We won't tell the veteran what to do," says N. D. Hathaway, director of contact service for VA, "but we will advise him to the best of our ability.

"The best advice we can give him is, 'Use your head. Don't rush into an investment. Seek good advice. Investigate until you are satisfied yourself. It is better to be sure than sorry.' "

In the meantime the veterans' contact service refers veterans to banks, or to the Better Business bureau in the city or town where he plans to invest his money. They give him the address of the legal aid bureau where legal assistance is free to veterans, if they cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Contact advice always urges veterans to convert their national service life insurance. The VA does not tell the veteran where to invest or in what to invest his money. There are too many variable factors, so their only counsel is extreme caution.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother is 21 and has been in the merchant marine since December 4, 1944. When can he quit the merchant marines and not be drafted in the army?—Reader, Elkmont, Ala.

A. Your brother has been deferred from the draft by reason of his service in the merchant marine and he will be eligible to be drafted until he is 26 unless he (1) has been in the merchant marines for not less than 32 months on or after May 1, 1940; (2) at least 75 per cent of his time has been in active service; and (3) he has applied for and received from the War Shipping administration a certificate certifying he has completed his wartime service and is eligible to be relieved from further consideration as a draftee under the selective service system.

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran and haven't been receiving a dime of pension since his death, seven years ago. I've tried getting a pension at that time, but was told that we, in Wisconsin, did not get any. Is this true? If I am entitled to a pension what must I do to get it?—S. W., Ellsworth, Wis.

A. If you are the legal widow of a veteran of World War I, you are entitled to a pension wherever you live. Take your husband's record, his discharge papers and all available information you have and file a claim with the nearest office of the Veterans' administration. Your local Red Cross chapter could help you file this claim.

Q. I would like to know if a boy is eligible for draft deferment who is the main tractor and truck man on a hundred-acre farm?—J. N., Fairhope, Pa.

A. That would be a question to be determined by the local selective service board. If the board determined that the boy was essential in raising food for the community or for the armed services, he could be given an agricultural deferment, as being of greater use on the farm than in the armed services.

Q. My husband enlisted in the Seabees and our son was born two months after he went overseas. I did not receive any allotment on our son until he was six months old. My husband is home and has his discharge now. Is there any way I could get the allotment now? —Wife, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

A. The navy says the most common reason for failure to receive allotments is that the serviceman failed to apply for an allotment when he became eligible for one. Yes, allotments are retroactive and may be obtained after discharge. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Allotment Division, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio.

Q. Is it true that a serviceman can take a trip around the world or across the ocean free and only pay half-fare for his family?—M. B., Superior, Wis.

A. The war department has no knowledge of any such plan.

Q. My brother was discharged from the army November 9, 1943. Will he be eligible for pensions or anything under the G.I. Bill of Rights?—Worried sister, Guntersville, Ala.

A. Yes, if he received an honorable discharge he is eligible for all benefits under the G.I. bill.

Homes This Way, Please

This is la dizzy age. You can now buy a home in a department store!

—•—

And get the landscaping one flight up and the poultry house in the basement.

—•—

Alladin was a small time magician by comparison. He couldn't get any more staggering results using his wonderful lamp than a shopper can get using the elevators.

—•—

Even a man who thinks he has been everywhere and seen everything yells for an aspirin when he hears the elevator girl chirp "Sixth floor for bungalows, villas, duplexes, country estates and small farms!"

—•—

We joined the shopping rush at one of the big stores selling homes the other day. It was terrific. We lost a rib in the hall of a cottage for two, got a dislocated shoulder between the bath and the kitchenette of a country home and had our shins barked in the patio of a demi tasse residence marked down to $4,998 from $5,000 (only one to a customer).

—•—

You may think the women folks are tough when in search of nylons but you haven't seen unnecessary roughness until you see them with their boy friends determined to find out which department store is offering the hottest sale of bargain domiciles.

—•—

An embattled shopper in the Christmas rush trying to grab the last bottle of perfume is a mildly aggressive foe compared to a wife, mother or sister out to find the best buys in kitchenettes, guest rooms, sun porches and picket fences.

—•—

Some of the hardest looks we ever saw exchanged between human beings we saw exchanged between two recent brides claiming an inspection priority on the threshhold of a 10 by 12 living room.

—•—

Artificial trees, rocks, rills and grass gave such an effect of reality to the homes, that we sat on one porch and complained to the floorwalker that there was no sea breeze!

—•—

In the patio of the house in the next alley, we heard a woman ask a salesman. "Haven't you something with a better view?"

—•—

Be it ever so humble there is no place like home, wrapped to be taken out or sent parcels post.

—•—

Next elevator, please, for garages, cabanas, extra circular stairways, spare cellars and hanging gardens!

• • •

GOOD LOSER

"I never lose a thing of mine,"
A woman oft will brag—
That is, she ought to add, unless
She puts it in her bag.
Pier.

• • •

Those Old Buggies

Do you recall the one-cylinder Pierce-Arrow Motorette which had a surrey top and was steered by a lever which came out at right angles from the side?

Prior to that one, I rode as a kid in a one-cylinder Selden. This had wheels like a bicycle and the seats were back to back and it was steered with a tiller in the center.

The old model K-Winton (four-cylinder) was driven with planetary drive, which had a low and high speed, of course, and this was controlled on a side lever. There was a second side lever, which, when pushed forward, was supposed to be an emergency brake, but had no ratchet to hold it and if you relied on the braking power you were completely lost.

The Thomas Flyer, which was built in my home town in Buffalo, was a very good car and most expensive. I remember that one of them won a race around the world in competition with two or three others, one of which was a Fiat.

Jack L. Desbecker.

• • •

Vodka drinking in New York is increasing. We never touch the stuff. Makes us see "Pinsk" elephants.

—•—

And it makes a man a drunkard steppe by steppe.

• • •

"NOTICE. I wish the two snakes who paid me a visit last Friday wouldn't pay me another. The rest of the turkeys are all promised. It takes two cheap guys to rob their own friend. Bill Exware, 62 Cedar street." — Tupper Lake Free Press.

—•—

That's telling the pesky varmints!

• • •

INSIDE STUFF

I've looked both far and near
and I'm
Convinced I'll never note
A sailor with his hands outside
The pockets of his coat.

• • •

Add great lines of the theater: Chief Justice Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee"—"Life is not just doing a sum; it is painting a picture."

Kathleen Norris Says:

To Work or Not to Work

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Cozy meals, over which you fuss, plan with him and Patsy for picnics and amusements, intimate talks about him, will do much to mitigate his dissatisfaction."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN Billy Sears went to war, Patricia, his wife, went to work. Their daughter, Patsy, was 8 years old, there wasn't too much money, and the pay for women in canning plants was good.

Patricia didn't like work, and her letters to Billy were inclined to be a little grim. She got tired and dirty and she hated the long hours and the fatigue of it. She rented three of her rooms to a navy wife who paid part of her rent in care for Patsy; it wasn't an ideal arrangement, but it worked well enough.

But the pay was good, and Patricia was a good worker. She was promoted; she was raised. She was presently made a department superintendent on a salary of $60 a week. Then Bill came home. This is part of her letter:

—•—

"Through the hardest and the dullest days," writes Patricia, "I tried to send Bill cheerful letters. I didn't always like what he said in reply. He said more than once that he was glad I was working, it would keep me out of mischief and not give me any chance to waste money. Well, I wasn't ever in any danger of getting into mischief, and as for money — I make more now than Bill does. I like my work; I like my business associates. He never especially liked his job as salesman in a wholesale mattress company, and I don't think he likes my success—for in a modest way it is success.

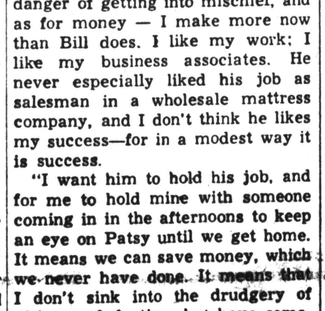
"I want him to hold his job, and for me to hold mine with someone coming in in the afternoons to keep an eye on Patsy until we get home. It means we can save money, which we never have done. It means that I don't sink into the drudgery of dishes and dusting, but have something to say at the dinner table.

"It does, of course mean more careful managing and ordering; I have to spend every moment I have at home meeting the various demands of kitchen, bedrooms, laundry, Patsy's clothes, her school work. I like to do it, I'm strong and well; I've got everything organized. Beds aired at seven and breakfast started, beds and dishes finished, my bath and dressing for the day, Patsy and her lunch, off for school —it works like a charm. Or it would, if Bill would co-operate.

"But he simply and flatly won't." the letter finishes, "and the result is a very strained atmosphere in the house and an ugly feeling growing between us. He says he likes to come home and find his wife dainty and rested, waiting for him with his child and his tempting dinner, and I say that's sentimental nonsense. I say that we have to get ahead, and that I'm as capable of succeeding in business as any man; I have a real commercial value and mean to cash in on it. Sometimes I am a little later than he in getting home, sometimes I need the car for a short business trip — never overnight. So what? Has he any real right to make scenes about it, and threaten to divorce me? I very much want your opinion."

—•—

Patricia, my opinion is that you are right and Bill is wrong. I'm almost sorry to say so. I know so well the value of those domestic ideals that Bill has brought home from lonely years in the service.



"Better keep your job. . . ."

THAT EXTRA INCOME

During the war Patricia, like so many other wives of servicemen, got a job. It was in a canning plant. Patricia didn't like it at first, but she buckled down and eventually became a superintendent at $60 a week.

Now her husband, Billy, has returned. He has gone back to his work as a salesman, an occupation he does not particularly like. He doesn't earn as much as his wife, at present. Patricia has continued working. She has come to enjoy the freedom from domestic drudgery, for she can hire some help. The luxuries her added income brings, and the bank account that is piling up, all seem to Patricia valid reasons for her to keep on her job. They have one little girl, who is now in school. It is possible for Patricia to hire someone to look after the child from the time school is out until one parent comes home.

Billy doesn't like this arrangement at all. He wants his wife to stay home, to do the household chores, to care for their little daughter. Especially he wants his wife to look and act feminine when he comes home. The situation is getting tense, and a threat of divorce in the offing.

But times have changed, and we can't go back. You will never be satisfied with the lessened income, and the daily routine of pans and puddings and beds and school lunches again. You will never again be content to ask him for money and to do without personal luxuries. Nor is there any reason why you should. Marriage, by long custom, does mean dependence and household drudgery for women, but many an old custom has been split as many ways as the atom itself, and there is nothing essentially unwifely in mutual jobs and separate incomes.

I do advise you to strive, as good naturedly and affectionately as you can, to preserve what Bill loves in a home. I presume you have Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and you can do much in that free time to keep him happy. Cozy meals, over which you fuss enthusiastically, plan with him and Patsy for picnics and amusements, intimate talks about what you hope to do with your money, about your job, about him and everything that concerns him will do much to mitigate his dissatisfaction.

If the worst comes to the worst, suggest that he try living elsewhere for a while, try a club or boarding house, and see if he gets anything like the domestic comfort there that he has with you. Keep even-tempered, sympathetic, understanding. A part of this attitude of Bill's is, of course, inate jealousy — jealousy that he doesn't recognize himself. When his own disrupted business life builds up a little more, much of it will disappear. Wait for that time, and meanwhile keep as sweet and companionable as you can.

HOMEMADE POLISH

The simple mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine makes an excellent polish for furniture. The oil "feeds" the wood, and the turpentine loosens dirt and helps the oil penetrate the wood. This polish removes the dull, foggy appearance that furniture often acquires, and helps conceal fine cracks or checks in the finish. Apply the mixture with a soft cloth. Then with a dry cloth rub off excess polish until the surface is entirely dry.

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

THIS seems to be as good a spot as any other to give you the various champions of 1946. Of course there may be a slight element of chance involved in these various nominations, but if you combine the past performance operations and the future chart you can't go far wrong. Also we reserve the right to make a few changes later on when some of the mists and fogs have lifted and there is more light ahead.

These selections belong to the snows of winter not the flowers of April and May nor the red and gold tints of next autumn. Here is our prediction for big league baseball:

Grantland Rice

American league — Joe McCarthy's Yankees with the Red Sox and Tigers as leading challengers.

National league—The St. Louis Cardinals with Cubs, Dodgers and Giants close up.

At the moment Joe McCarthy seems to be more worried about the Red Sox with Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Tex Hughson back than the Tigers with Wakefield and Greenberg hitting, plus the pitching of Newhouser, Trout, Trucks and Benton.

Outside of the Cardinals, the scramble to finish in the first four teams will be terrific, depending largely on the clubs that get the pick of Sam Breadon's $100,000 or maybe $150,000 worth of pitchers, infielders and outfielders. I don't mean collectively, but individually. Sam Breadon has already sold over $200,000 worth of talent and he has something like $700,000 in the way of talent left. Owner Sam Breadon will have a big influence on the next National league race.

Joe McCarthy, one of the top managers of all time, is too conservative to make any predictions. "Why I haven't even seen such men as Dickey, Gordon, DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Johnson and others in several years. How could I know what they have? All I know is what they were —not what they are. Remember that old song of George Cohan's — 'It isn't what you used to be—it's what you are today.' "

Anyway, our first prediction stands — Yankees and Cardinals, which is no wild dash into the unknown. It is no long shot selection.

Army on Top in Football

As far as football goes, our top nomination is Red Blaik's Army team. This Army team has been the high spot of college football for the last two years. For 1946 it will still have most of its stars on hand, including Blanchard, Davis, Tucker, McWilliams, Coulter, Foldberg, Poole, Fuson and several new additions. Army's 1946 team may be even better than her 1944 and 1945 squads that outclassed the country.

I know Oklahoma A. and M., Indiana and Alabama believe they could have given Army an even scrap. Notre Dame and Pennsylvania felt the same way this last fall. Result against both: Army 109—Notre Dame and Pennsylvania 0. And don't forget Army was under wraps.

I'd pick Alabama in the south next to Army. Frank Thomas had a fine squad last fall and he will have a much better team next fall. He has more than a few outstanding stars coming back, plus the squad he already has.

Oklahoma A. and M. won't be far away with another big, fast, rugged and experienced bunch. Bo McMillin believes his Indiana team could give Army an even game, but I doubt Indiana could beat Alabama or Oklahoma A. and M.

Michigan, if the draft doesn't mow down Fritz Crisler's freshmen, can be one of the best. So can St. Mary's with new and bigger men coming in. Navy may rank close to Army—but not too close. Navy will certainly be the second best team in the east. Pennsylvania won't be far away, the top of the Ivy league, in a much closer run.

What about Notre Dame with Frank Leahy back? Good, but not great. The South and Midwest will both be strong. The East, outside of Army and Navy, won't be much different. The Far West still has a wide gap to close. The best pick along the Pacific will be St. Mary's, where Jimmy Phelan gave out one of the best coaching jobs I've ever seen and where Herman Wedemeyer will again be a vital factor. What about the two pro leagues? We'll turn that over to the Delphic Oracle.

What about boxing? The two tops in the country should be Joe Louis in the heavyweight division and Sugar Robinson among the welterweights. They should remain the two best ringmen of the year. Beau Jack will remain the best club fighter and the most popular entertainer. Graziano won't be far away. A Beau Jack - Graziano roundup can be one of the main features, where neither can box a lick. But where both like to throw punches, and let the clips fall where they may. They always put on a good scrappy show.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove old glue from furniture easily and quickly, wash it off with hot vinegar. Let wood dry thoroughly before applying fresh glue.

—•—

Twelve used jar rings sewed together will make you a handy sink mat. Or, if you crochet around them, then join them together, you'll have pretty table mats.

—•—

Even an old funnel can be glamorous. Paint it to match your kitchen color scheme and hang it on the wall as a holder for a ball of twine.

—•—

No squeaks if you make oiling your sewing machine a habit. To oil a sewing machine properly, put the oil on every place where one part rubs against or turns within another.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...

THE SILENCE when gossipy women pause fer breath is the most delightful part o' their conversation.

• • •

THEM TWO WORDS — "Table-Grade"—sure tell a heap o' things 'bout Nu-Maid Margarine. Yep, Nu-Maid Margarine is made 'specially fer the tabie. As fine a spread as money can buy.

• • •

DON'T TRY to mend the ways o' others 'til you've mended yer own. You'll find that's a full-time job.

• • •

'ROUND OUR HOUSE, everybody's plumb crazy 'bout the way vegetables taste when they're seasoned with Table-Grade Nu-Maid Margarine. It don't surprise me, 'cuz anything that tastes as good as Nu-Maid all by itself is bound to make other foods taste better, too!

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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 practising 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 the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

KIL-RAT SAFE NO POISON
DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES
15¢ & 35¢ Drug and Hardware Stores
FARM PRODUCTS CO., Bismarck, Mo.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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.

METHODIST SOCIETY MEET AT CHURCH

The W. S. C. S. met at the church on Monday, Feb. 18 with Mrs. Parks presiding. Mrs. C. W. Dyer led the opening prayer. After a short business session and plans for the promotion of the work, Mrs. Maxedon the Spiritual Life leader made a most splendid talk, which was both heart searching and a challenge to our love and interest in the promotion of God's Kingdom on earth. The benediction was repeated in unison.

CORRECTION

Mrs. F. R. Hurt, Jr., and daughter, Annie Ray, have moved to an apartment in the home of Mrs. R. L. Siler. The local in last week's paper which stated that Mr. and Mrs. George Smerchek had moved to Mrs. Siler's was an error and we wish to apologize for this error.

WALL PAPER—Lots of patterns—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Crossroads News

Mr. and Mrs. James Latham of Montrey, Tenn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lock Latham.

Mrs. J. C. Kirby has been ill the past week.

Dorance Kirby of the Merchant Marines and H. L. Kirby of Halls visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirby recently.

Dorothy Taylor of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor.

GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM—By the yard, six foot widths. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Liege Love of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Medlin of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Love of Alamo spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Love.

Miss Zadie Kirby who is employed at the Millington Naval Base spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirby.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Butler left Monday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Love, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Fowlkes were visitors in this community Sunday.

Mrs. J. I. Darty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith at Halls.

Mrs. J. C. Pugh has been called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Albert Espey, who is ill in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Sgt. Elwood Forrest of Texas has recently spent a 3-day pass here with his sister, Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

FURTHER LIST OF DONORS TO CHURCH

The following is a list of additional donors to the drive for funds to re-build the Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church which recently burned. In last week's list of donors through error the donation of $2 by Mrs. J. G. Milam was listed as given by Mrs. J. G. Olds. We regret the this error occurred.

Mrs. Willie Brandon	$10.00
Roy B. Sudbury	10.00
W. C. Patton	35.00
Mrs. Dewey Reece	2.00
C. Castleman	1.00
John S. Austin	12.50
Mrs. T. H. Simmons	2.50
Thurmond Lbr. Co.	5.00
H. A. Townsend	5.00
W. S. Perry	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Austin	5.00
Mrs. Henry Cousins	.50
Mrs. Donny Chambers	.50
C. W. Gray & Co. Fowlkes	5.00
P. B. Bridges	1.00
J. B. Crockett	5.00
Wink Moore	1.00
Jack Griggs	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cates	5.00
J. T. Connell	5.00
Planters Gin	5.00
Carl Gamble	1.00
Earlie Austin	5.00
Mrs. Jim Austin	1.00
Elbert Austin	1.00

SORRELL REUNION

Mrs. J. N. Sorrell of Sorrell's Chapel, Dyer County, was guest of honor at a homecoming of her children Sunday of this week.

Guests were Pfc. and Mrs. Melvin L. Sorrell of near Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Sorrell, all of Halls, and Miss Irene Sorrell of Memphis. Pfc. Sorrell has only recently returned to the states after fifteen months duty overseas in France and Germany.

BAPTIST CIRCLES MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday at 2:30 o'clock at which time each group had a Bible study.

The Fannie Jordan Circle met with Mrs. E. S. Crihfield. Mrs. J. T. Connell is leader of the circle.

Mrs. W. E. Ralph entertained the Elizabeth Tigrett Circle with nine members present.

The Lelia Taylor Circle met with Mrs. Betra Mitchell and the Selma Maxville Circle met with Mrs. Sam Thomas.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take the pleasure of thanking our many good friends and neighbors for every good deed they did for us in our illness and also for the nice food that was brought us and also Dr. Conyers. May the Lord bless each and every one is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirby

HELLEN'S-BLUFF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Hellen's-Bluff Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting Friday, Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ambro Davis with Mrs. Will Smith co-hostess. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served.

The business meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Buford Cherry. Several songs were sung by the group with the devotional being given by Mrs. Eli Young. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Troy Bivens, and the roll was called.

Mrs. Young gave a talk on clothing and Mrs. Smith gave a short talk on poultry.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Boden the Home Demonstration Agent, who gave a very interesting talk on home furnishings. Miss Boden showed three films on the subject which were very interesting.

There were eighteen members and six visitors present. After a short social hour the club was adjourned to meet March 15 with Mrs. Albert Elmore as hostess and Mrs. Elford Baker and Mrs. Buck White, co-hostesses.

CORRECTION

The Radio performance scheduled for next Monday night at the Double Bridges school house has been canceled and will probably be held at a later date.

WILLING WORKERS HAVE MONTHLY MEETING

The Willing Workers of the Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. J. Nunn with ten members present.

Mrs. Nunn, president, presided at the business session at which time plans for a Fellowship Dinner to be held at the Christian Church Friday night at 7 o'clock were discussed.

At the conclusion of the meeting ice cream was served by the hostess.

NATIONAL FOUR-H CLUB WEEK SET MARCH 2-10

Almost 95,000 Four-H Club members in Tennessee will take part in observance of National Four-H Club Week, which has been set for March 2-10. The theme for the week's programs is "The Local Four-H Club in A Changing World."

President Harry Truman recognized the importance of the observance in a letter to all Four-H members in the United States. He said.

"The eyes of the young men and women of the world are on the youth of the United States, searching for example, ideas, and ideals.

"We have an outstanding example to offer them in 4-H Club work. For more than thirty years I have seen 4-H Club work serve as a powerful incentive to millions of farm boys and girls in development of their talents, their leadership, and their citizenship. Times may change, but the objectives of 4-H work, as reaffirmed in their ten postwar goals, are based on fundamental human principles that never change, never lose their value.

"I urge all rural young people to take an active part in their own local 4-H club program in 1946 and in years following. This is one of the ways in which we can build the kind of youth the United States needs—strong, skilled, informed and articulate— and it is one of the important means we have of demonstrating to the world what youth can accomplish through practical democracy and good citizenship."

The 10 postwar goals to which President Truman referred will be stressed throughout the year by Tennessee Club Leaders. They are:

Developing talents for greater usefulness; joining with friends for work, fun, and fellowship; learning to live in a changing world; choosing a way to earn a living; producing food and fiber for home and market; creating better homes for better living; conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; building health for a strong America; sharing responsibilities for community improvement; serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

DUAL BENEFITS RECEIVED FROM EARLY GARDENS

Early maturing garden vegetables not only pay better dividends through a longer production season; they also get a jump oon insect pests, say U-T Agricultural Extension horticulturists, who emphasize the importance of early planting this year. Tennessee's climate being suitable for early planting of many garden crops, such crops tend to produce more on the same length of rows than later plantings.

Less insect trouble may be expected on first plantings of almost all spring vegetables, says W. C. Pelton, Extension horticulturist. This is an important factor with cucumbers, melons, and summer squash, since early planting and the use of early varieties constitute the easiest worm contron methods in these vegetables

Several weeks sometimes can be saved by preparing ridges for early garden crops, Pelton says, since quicker drying and warming of ridged soils has long been notived by Tennessee planters. While earlier varieties may not always be the best for main crop canning, they are in many cases hardier than later varieties against cold.

Hotbeds, coldframes, and special plant hill covers all help in the direction of earliness. Many Tennessee gardeners now use commercial paper hill covers in order to get earlier crops of tomatoes, mellons, cucumbers, etc. Early varieties of these vegetables, given a head start of two weeks under cover, are likely to be more for from insect pests. Garden crops of the more tender kinds may be planted three weeks earlier than would be safe for open air planting if hill covers are used. County agents should be consulted for information on the use of hill covers and for recommendations of vegetable varieties suited to early planting.

BOND BUYING URGED

OPA Disrict Director T. M. Nash today urged citizens of Tennessee to continue purchasing United States Savings Bonds as a forceful weapon against inflation.

At this critical time when inflationary pressures are at an all-time peak, Mr. Nash said, it is important that the cashing-in of bonds be kept at an absolute minimum.

He pointed out that United States Savings Bonds may still be purchased on the pay-roll allotment plan.

U-T FIRST TO GET AWARD

KNOXVILLE.—One of the DuPont fellowships, paying $1200 to a single graduate student or $1800 to a married student, will be awarded to the University of Tennessee's Department of Chemical Engineering during the 1946-47 school year. U-T is the first southern university to be chosen for the award.

"DUCK'S BACK"
Water Proofed
Concrete Building Blocks
Call or Write
Owen & Fowkles
Concrete Products
DYERSBURG, TENN.
Phone 196-W P. O. Box 633

HE COUNTS PIGS BEFORE I FARROW

Too often it isn't just bad luck at farrowing time—It's lack of foresight. Mineral deficiencies for instance, can be the cause of hairless pigs, pigs born dead, weaklings and runts.

Add Dr. Hess Hog Special to the sow's ration—for its minerals, its tonics, its vitamin D. We believe all of them will help increase your chances of getting a good pig crop.

It makes sense to count pigs before the sows farrow. We believe Hog Special can help you count better litters.

VISIT OUR ANIMAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Andrews Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
PHONES 2501 & 2921

LIVESTOCK MUST HAVE WATER
Why Not Good Well Water? Let us Fulfill Your Requirements
P. & W. Service
Grady Gentry, Owner
Fowlkes, Tenn.
Phone Dyersburg 1018-W-2

We're Not On Strike . . . . .

We are still here to give you the TOPS in home comforts and necessities. The steel strike has delayed delivery on home appliances but let us tell you what we have in store for you. Place your orders now for early delivery.

Gibson Electric Refrigerator — Now On Display
Coolerator Electric Refrigerators — Coming Soon
Blackstone Washers — Now On Display
CONLON WASHERS — 15-year Service Guarantee
UNIVERSAL HOME LAUNDRY WASHERS — And Equipment
Motorola Home and Car Radios — Now On Display
Stewart-Warner Radios — Now On Display
HOWARD RADIOS — On Display Soon
GIBSON "KOOKALL" ELECTRIC RANGES — COMING SOON
Universal Electric Ranges
Water Heaters Ironers Vacuum Cleaners Floor Polishers Other Appliances
PARAGON All-Steel KITCHEN FURNITURE
Base Cabinets -- Built-In Sinks -- Wall Cabinets

Studio Couches $64.95 — All-Spring Construction Regular $79.95 Value
Platform Rockers $18.50 — With Springs, Reg. $24.50
Occasional Chairs and Rockers $9.95 — Regular $12.60 Value

Vaden Furniture Company
Complete Home Furnishings
Phone 2701 Halls, Tenn.

PROGRAM FOR
RVICE
KERS

llowing release by the use has just been receiv- r. O. E. Myers, Regional Atlanta, of the United ivil Service Commission. The President has signed tive order outlining the to be followed by the Government in shifting Service System from a to a peace-time basis. are the principal de- ontained in the order:

e Civil Service Commis- immediately begin to use available resources for examinations leading to ivil service appointments. nents made by the de- t and agencies pending pletion of these examina- ll be on a pure ly tem- basis.

"When the departments make appointments pending the establishment of regular civil service lists, they will be required to give preference first to disabled veterans, second to non-disabled veterans, and third to displaced federal workers. Such appointments must conform to the qualifications standards established by the Civil Service Commission.

"2. War service appointments, which, generally speaking, have been the only type of appointment made in the federal service since March 16, 1942, will be discontinued at once.

"3. Persons working for the federal government under war service appointments who fail to pass the regular civil service examinations will be replaced promptly by persons from the top of the regular civil service list.

"War service appointees who pass the regular civil service examinations will be given regular civil service appointments whenever their names are reached on the civil service lists.

"Also, whenever the lowest rating reached on an appropriate civil service list does not exceed a war service appointee's rating by more than five points, the war service appointee can be given a regular civil service status in the job in which he may be serving provided all veterans ahead of him have either been appointed or have been given the consideration promised them by the veterans preference act of 1944.

"4. The Civil Service Commission will establish civil service committees of expert examiners in the departments and agencies for the purpose of holding examinations in professional, scientific and techninal fields for positions which are peculiar to one agency or a small group of agencies.

"These committees will be composed of not less than three officers or employees of the particular department or agency who are of outstanding competence in the various scientific, professional or technical fields for which examinations are held. They will carry on their activities under the direction and supervision of the Civil Service Commission.

"War service appointments were made during the war period in the federal government so as to defer regular filling of civil service vacancies while millions of veterans in the armed forces were unable to compete for regular civil service positions. On V-J Day two-thirds of the approximately 2,900,000 persons employed within the continental United States held war service appointments. Since that time the total number of persons employed within the continental United States has been reduced by 500,000. A large percentage of the persons laid off have been war service appointees, as reduction in force regulations call for their dismissal ahead of persons with regular Civil Service status. As reductions in force continue, the proportion of war service appointees on the federal payroll will grow smaller and smaller.

"The return to regular Civil Service procedures for the purpose of filling vacancies, and also for the purpose of replacing war service and temporary appointees who do not become involved in reductions in force and who do not pass regular civil service examinations, is the only way by which full force and effect can be given to the provisions of the Veterans Preference Act of 1944.

"Outside of making provision for the return to regular civil service procedures, the most important decision reflected by the order is that of creating United States Civil Service Committee of expert examiners in the departments and agencies. These committees will be under the direction and supervision of the Civil Service Commission, and will be utilized for the purpose of conducting examinations in the professional, scientific and technical fields which are peculiar to a particular department or a small group of departments. In this manner, the federal government will, for example, be able to tap all its resources in the scientific fields in connection with the recruitment of persons for important posts in federal scientific laboratories.

Note: The Civil Service Commission will release immediately a statement on the regulations which it is prepared to issue in order to carry out the provisions of this order."

"ACCIDENTS, CASUALTIES" AVOIDED BY CAREFUL HANDLING OF TRACTOR

While one dictionary defines "accident" as an "undesigned, sudden and unexpected event;" and another as "casualty," many "unexpected events and casualties" can be avoided on the farm by proper handling of power machinery, say safety specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. The farm tractor, especially is one power unit that should be used carefully, points out G. E. Martin, Extension specialist in Agricultural Engineering, who gives the following suggestions toward eliminating accidents:

It is never wise to—

Remove shields, and leave them off, from moving mechanisms, pulley shaft, power take-off, etc.; ride on drawbar of tractor or drawn implement, or allow others to do so; stand between tractor and implement while engine is running; mount or dismount while tractor is in motion; pour cold water into a oven-hot radiator; refuel while engine is running; drive at high speeds on highways; take tractor out of gear when going down grades; carry passengers on the tractor.

On the other hand, Martin says, it is always wise to—

Be sure gear shift is in neutr l before cranking; engage clutch gently, especially with a heavy pull; hitch to drawbar and never take up slack with a jerk; watch the road ahead for bumps, holes, and rough spots; be sure that brakes 'take' evenly; reduce speed before making turns or applying brakes; stop power take-off before dismounting; stop belt pully before putting belt on or off; ground rubber mounted tractors for static electricity when doing belt work.

CHECK COTTON SEED NOW, GET FULL INCH TYPES AGRONOMIST SAYS

Inventory should be taken now of cotton planting seeds on hand or needed for the coming season says H. W. Wellhausen, U-T Agricultural Extension Service agronomist who advises that pure seed stocks should be selected from the full inch varieties, Deltapine, Stoneville, 2B, 2C, or Coker 100. These are the popular varieties that are bringing the most dollars per acre. Short staple varieties should be avoided as there is a large surplus of cotton less than one inch long.

Farmers are urged to use certified seed or pure unmixed seed not more than three years removed from the breeder. One-variety communities having surplus cotton planting seed should advise their county agent or county one-variety chairman. Such surplus seed will be helpful in supplying deficient areas and further promoting a solid county one-variety program.

All cotton planting seed in storage should be tested for germination now, and again just before planting. Seed with lower than 80 per cent germination should be planted at a correspondingly heavier rate per acre to insure a full stand. Low germination is often the result of freezing of high moisture seed, or heating in storage of high moisture seed. Germination tests may be made by placing 100 seed between eight thicknesses of paper toweling, kept moist at room temperature (70-80-F).

Now is the time also to delint and treat planting seed with Ceresan. This practice insures better and more uniform stands.

Further information on germination, delinting, and treating cotton planting seed, can be supplied by County Agents.

VARIED FARM ENTERPRISES URGED TO SUPPLEMENT YEAR-ROUND INCOME

Adjustment of farming practices to insure low-cost production and maximum hours of productive labor in crop and livestock and other enterprises should be among chief aims of agriculture in Tennessee in the coming years, says Director C. E. Brehm of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service.

It is axiomatic that the person who can produce at cheapest cost with the maximum hours' productive work in a year can stay in business longest, and get a margin over production costs, Director Brehm said. This means taking into account soil conservation, and maintenance of fertility of the land; the combination of crops and livestock that provides for a full year's productive labor; and production of four or five crops to sell at periodic intervals. The man that grows only one crop cannot expect to make a 365-day income from 120 days' work. The way he can increase that income is to supplement it with livestock, home grown feeds, pastures for livestock, and other crops as his labor will permit.

The farm family that produces a large part of its own living; gets high unit yields of quality crops; supplements crops with livestock, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and poultry, as the case may be, using home grown feeds, is going to be in the best position to meet price conditions brought on by influences beyond its control, Brehm said. This philosophy, he declared, is boing to become very important in the aftermath of the war period.

PRE-TICKETING PROTECTION

Nearly all new household appliances appearing in retail stores are pre-ticketed with OPA dollar-and-cent retail ceiling prices, T. M. Nash, Acting District Director, said today.

Regulations require that these tags be securely attached to the appliance and not removed until the goods are delivered to the consumer, Mr. Nash explained.

In the durable field the following commodities are now bearing the OPA price tag: refrigrators; washing machines; vacuum cleaners; radios and electrical phonographs; small appliances such as heaters, toasters, percolators, irons, etc.; lawn mowers; "branded" innerspring mattresses; luggage; metal beds and metal bed springs; electric and gas ranges; oil, coal and wood stoves; ice boxes; fountain pens and mechanical pencils; and aluminum ware (except articles selling for 30 cents or less.)

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Replying to inquiries of many dairymen, Acting OPA District Director T. M. Nash said today that OPA had been advised by Stabilization Director John C. Collett that "The general level of returns to milk producers would be maintained through 1946 at the 1945 levels."

If present subsidies should expire without renewal on March 31, then Collett's office would authorize price increases to assure the approximate returns now enjoyed by the industry, Mr. Nash declared.

The OPA official pointed out, however, that it is administration policy to discontinue subsidy payments and allow price increases only when there is a compensating drop in prices of other essential items, so that the general cost of living will not be increased by the cancellation of subsidies.

HAY FOR SALE—About 700 bales of first class Herd's Grass hay. Phone 2633, Will Lawrence, Gates, Route 1. adv.

EYES EXAMINED—
GLASSES FITTED—
BROKEN LENSES
DUPLICATED
D. M. Meeks, O. D.
Optometrist
HOBB JEWELRY CO.
Dyersburg, Tenn.

TO WHO IT MAY CONCERN—

This is to certify, that I, J. M. Vaden, do this day sell, transfer and convey, my entire interest, in the firm, known as, Vaden Furniture Company, to Judson L. Vaden, this fourth day of January, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six.

Terms of sale mutually agreed on by both parties concerned. All accounts and all indebtedness to be assumed by Judson L. Vaden.

Signed—
J. M. VADEN.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO LULA B. BOSTIC
Darnell Bostic
Vs.
Lula B. Bostic
In The County Court of Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Lula B. Bostic is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Ohio, Warren County, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Lula B. Bostic appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County, on or before the 3rd Monday in March (it being the 18th day of said month and a rule day of said term of this Court) and 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 2 day of Feb. 1946.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk
Steele & Steel, Attorney for Complainant

Things are Lookin' Up.....by G. F. Parts

NOW! YOU CAN GET GENUINE Ford PARTS

Genuine Ford Parts will keep your Ford cars and trucks rolling. They're made of better materials, they fit right, last longer and are low in cost. To be sure of Genuine Ford Parts always see us

Townsend-Daws Co. Inc.
Phone 2811 Halls, Tenn.

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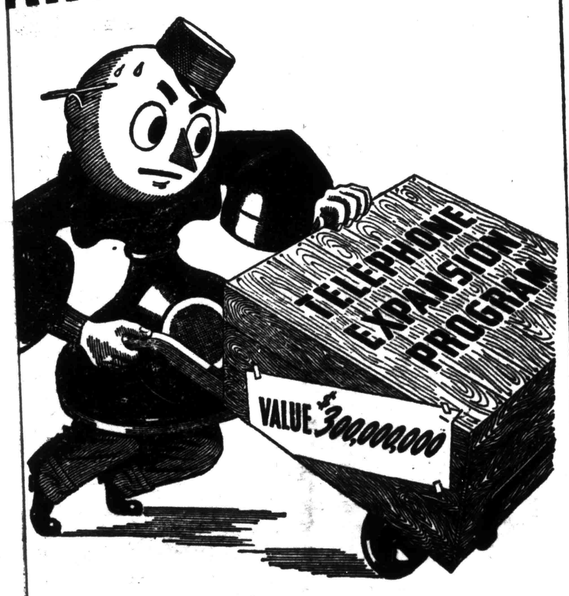
P PRICES PAID
MAKE OR MODEL
ent Motor Co.
ee "Little Buck"
onic St., Dyersburg

BABY CHICKS
—READY NOW—
rred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and all popular breeds.
ustom Hatching — $4.50 Tray of 112 Eggs
ce your order now to insure delivery on date wanted.
LL BUY YOUR PURE BRED HATCHING EGGS
Lauderdale County Hatchery
Phone No. 9 — J. W. Dailey
Lake Drive Ripley, Tenn.

ANDLE WITH CARE



Ve're working mighty hard these days on a big ob we've got to deliver—our $300,000,000 expanion program. It's an all embracing program that ill provide better telephone service and telehones for all who want them.

The job ahead of us is one that must be handled ith care. The vast sum of money involved places heavy responsibility on both management and mployees. It will be spent wisely and cautiously, nd with the same care that has always charactered your Telephone Company's operations.

There is also the responsibility of maintaining dequate earnings so that the funds needed to build ore telephone facilities can be secured. The oney will have to come, as it has in the past, from rifty people putting their hard earned cash in e Telephone Company. But unless they have nfidence in the safety of their investment and el assured of a reasonable return on that investent, new funds for future telephone expansion ill not be forthcoming.

So it is easy to see that telephone earnings have direct bearing on the future of telephone service.

THERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

This is a drawing of one of the eight fine paintings by Hy Hintermeister the famous artist

NEXT WEEK! A SET OF 8 UNCLE NATCHEL PICTURES
FREE!
FROM YOUR FERTILIZER MAN

A set of beautiful prints in natural colors (with no advertising on them) of eight famous scenes in the Uncle Natchel series are to be yours for the asking. They'll be ready for you shortly. Ask your fertilizer man about them and watch for our next ad in this newspaper.

Remember—They're FREE for the asking!

IT'S THE NATCHEL THING TO DO

There's most always a right and a wrong way to do a thing. I tries out the *natchel* way first and usually it turns out to be the best way. Take Chilean Nitrate for example. One reason why it pays so good is because it's a natchel product itself. Comes right out of the ground. And it's a friendly sort of thing to put on the land because it makes the land sweeter every time. It's just the natchel thing to use!

Natural
CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Notice To
TAXPAYERS
Town of Gates
The 1945 Taxes are now due and become delinquent February 28th and after said date, Penalty and Interest will accrue.
Board of Mayor and Aldermen

8 OUT OF 10

of the best motion pictures of 1945 (as selected in a nation-wide poll by Film Daily) were shown, or soon will be shown at your

HALLS THEATRE

Yes, again this year we have brought you the cream of the cinema crop, a constant parade of good entertainment . . . and the HALLS will continue, week in and week out, year and year out, to present

The Best Motion Pictures

Here are the 8 top hits that were acclaimed by the nation's leading critics and certainly by the nation's millions of movie fans . . . most of them we have played, the others are booked for early showing

"WILSON"	"A Tree GROWS IN Brooklyn"	"Keys of the Kingdom"	"VALLEY OF DECISION"
"The Corn Is Green"	"LAURA"	"NATIONAL VELVET"	"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

And looking into the near future we list below some of the fine screen entertainments that are coming to this theatre soon . . . . every one of them will give you real enjoyment . . . . watch for dates and plan to see them all

"The Spanish Main"
'State Fair'
'A Thousand and One Nights'
"San Antonio"
"Mildred Pierce"
'Wonder Man'
'Leave Her To Heaven'
'The Bells of St. Mary's'
'Love Letters'

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard, Mrs. Odell Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee and Mrs. Mollie Jordan were in Newbern Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roberta Mathews will leave today to return to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after being the guest of her father, Joe Chambers, and aunt, Mrs. Jett Meadows.

Attention, Farmers

Grow Tomatoes

For

Green Wrap Market

At Gates

For Details See

R. V. LILLEY

Gates Banking & Trust Co.

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

Today and Friday
February 21-22

Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

John Garfield—Eleanor Parker in

"Pride of the Marines"

ADDED: Cartoon "Bashful Bugs" Melody Master "Music of the Americas" and Movietone News.

Saturday Only, February 23

Continuous Showing Starting at 12 Noon

Charles Starrett, Constance Worth in

"SAGEBRUSH HEROES"

—AND—

Joel McCrea, Gail Russell in

"THE UNSEEN"

ADDED: Serial "The Monster and the Ape"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
February 24-25

Sunday 3 Shows at 1:30, 3:15 and 8:30 P. M.
Monday 3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Jean Arthur, John Wayne in

"A Lady Takes a Chance"

ADDED: Cartoon "No Sail" and March of Time

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
February 26-27

Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Pat O'Brien and Ellen Drew in

"MAN ALIVE"

ADDED: Cartoon "The Watch Dog" and Movietone Adventure "Magic of Youth."

Starting Thursday, Feb. 28

Tom Neal, Barbara Hale in

"The First Yank Into Tokyo"

Local Happenings

Miss Lillie Flowers spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Robertson, at Sorrell's Chapel.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie Nunn Hall of Memphis spent the past week end here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milam returned Sunday after spending the past week in Flint, Mich as guests of her sister, Mrs. B. J. Jones, and in Detroit with friends. While in Detroit Mrs. Milam attended the North American Beauty and Fashion Show at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Mrs. Milam attended clinics in hair styling and permanent waving while at the show.

* * *

PHILCO RADIO BATTERIES —The best battery for any Radio —Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., spent Friday and Saturday in Memphis.

* * *

Mrs. Shelton Spence returned Sunday after spending the past two months in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and in Memphis with Mrs. Charlie Bowers.

* * *

Mrs. Will Dodson returned to her home in Unionville Wednesday after spending the past six weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ralph.

* * *

FOR SALE—My home in Gates, W. A. Witt, Phone 2471. adv.

* * *

Mrs. L. G. Byford and Mrs. J. R. Moore of Forest City, Ark., arrived Tuesday afternoon to be the guests of Mrs. W. E. Ralph. They returned to their home Thursday and were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph who will remain for a visit.

Meat For Health

For strength and health building nothing is better than meat. A few suggestions for your menu—

Kraft Cheese

AND CHEESE SPREADS

Choice LAMB CHOPS, LB. 46c

BEEF LIVER, LB. 39c

Choice Grade A SIRLOIN STEAK, LB. 43c

Choice SHOULDER CLOD, LB. 29c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS, LB. 37c

Burnett & Hensley

Cash Market

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

DYERSBURG TENN

Sale Ends Saturday

1/3 OFF

ON ALL LADIES' WINTER

COATS, DRESSES

Sweaters --- Other Wearing Apparel

C. M. Kimbrough

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell were in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

* * *

Mrs. John Hargett is able to sit up after having been quite ill the past two weeks.

* * *

WALL RITE PAPER —We have it.—Coles Hwd. Co. adv.

* * *

T. B. Ferguson returned to his home on Halls Route 2 one day this week after having been seriously ill at the Dyersburg Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner and children were guests of his parents in Trimble Sunday.

* * *

Nancy Connell was absent from school Wednesday because of illness.

* * *

E. F. Rawles was in Memphis Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Rawles who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Medlock.

* * *

FOR SALE—100 acres of river bottom land, well located on "Hales Point", highway. Would consider Power Unit, or Tractor in trade. U. S. Ross, Dyersburg Realty Company, First Citizens National Bank Bldg. Dyersburg, Tennessee. Phone 75 or 192. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt and two children have moved to an apartment in the Mrs. Y. S. Brown home.

* * *

Mrs. Wilma Jordan of Memphis and Herb Story of Knoxville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stalling and children of Brownsville were guests of Mrs. Cora Daws Sunday.

* * *

PHILCO RADIOS—Are beginning to come in now—Come see——Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harmon of Paris spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnell.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Winston Daw and Mrs. Cora Daws were in Dyersburg Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. O. Cox of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Miss Freddie Olds.

* * *

WANTED TO BUY — Truck load good hill corn. Russell Rucker, Key Corner—Dyersburg. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Maury City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Hurt, Mrs. R. J. Nunn and Mrs. H. G. Conley were in Dyersburg Wednesday morning.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell and children attended the basketball tournament in Covington Monday night.

* * *

DISH CABINETS—We have them—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Budde and children returned to their home in Shreveport, La., Wednesday after spending the past week with her father and mother, Mayor and Mrs. R. H. Jordan.

* * *

Bobby Witt Bell of Trentoon spent Sunday here with his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Witt.

* * *

HAY FOR SALE—About 700 bales of first class Herd's Grass hay. Phone 2633, Will Lawrence, Gates, Route 1. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Hull of Detroit Mich., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Sr.

* * *

Pfc. Bobby Corlew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew, Sr., has recently arrived at Camp Pickett Va., where he is awaiting shipment overseas.

* * *

Mrs. P. E. Griffin and daughter, Mariotta, spent Tuesday in Dyersburg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Lois Hilliard has received word that her husband, Pvt. Odell Hilliard, has arrived safely in Naples, Italy.

* * *

JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of Spring hats, suits and coats at Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop. adv.

* * *

Gordon Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers and son, Barnes, and Mrs. Addie Hudson, of Dyersburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Griffin Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard and Mrs. Odell Hilliard spent Friday in Memphis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Smith, Jr. of McMinville are visiting relatives here.

* * *

HAY FOR SALE—Have 4,000 bales of Jap hay for sale. $20 per ton. Chester Walton, Halls, Route 4. adv.

PAINT, ALL KINDS—Come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

* * *

Gene Thurmond, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Thurmond Route 6 Paducah, Ky., has recently been discharged at the Millington Naval Separation Center after 33 months of service.

* * *

Mrs. Y. S. Brown spent the first of this week in Memphis.

* * *

FOR SALE—Small house wih bath room, kitchen sink. Partly furnished. Dr. G. C. Conyers. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Utley and Bubba Viar of Ripley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Viar during the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Younger and Mrs. Edd Sumrow were in Memphis Wednesday.

* * *

Billie Viar left by plane from Memphis Sunday for Atlanta to attend a business meeting of the Lilly-Tulip Cup Co.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Francis returned Sunday after spending some time in Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Viar have returned after spending a few days in Little Rock, Ark.

* * *

Mrs. Billie Badgett of Chickasha, Okla., is visiting her mother Mrs. Leoma Hurt, and other relatives.

* * *

CHICKEN FEEDERS—Fount too—Coles Hdw. Co. adv

* * *

Capt. David Klyce Hall left by plane Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit with his wife and baby.

* * *

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

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott spent a few days in Memphis this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrow are visiting relatives in Tennessee City.

* * *

WANTED TO RENT—Or work on shares in cotton 100 acres Has been sowed down five years. Russell Rucker, Key Corner—Dyersburg. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Miller left Thursday to join her husband in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Miller has recently been discharged from the Army Air Forces.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Simmons and children of Dyersburg visited in Halls Sunday.

* * *

A Navy recruiter will be at the post office in Halls at 10:30 a. m., to interview interested applicants on the following date March 7 and 21; April 4 and 18 May 2 and 16.

* * *

GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM—By the yard, six foot widths. Vader Furniture Co. adv

* * *

Mrs. Bess Jordan and sons Ben and Ernest, are spending several weeks in Louisiana as the guests of their son and brother, P. E. Jordan, and Mrs. Jordan.

* * *

Carlos Pope, of Harlan, Ky., officer of the U. S. Air Corps, and a friend of a number of the Wiley boys, came up from Memphis Wednesday to spend the day with the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley. He is en route to an army camp where he will be placed on terminal leave. Although he had known the Wiley boys a number of years this was his first visit into the Wiley home.

* * *

FARM FOR SALE: by Cooper Insurance and Realty Agency 113 acres, two houses, barn, about 5 acres pecan orchard, four miles west of Halls, Double Bridges. 6 acres, house and barn, 6 miles west of Halls. 52 acres, house and two barns, about three miles northwest of Unionville. 77 acres, 50 acres in cultivation good house and barn about six miles southwest of Dyersburg. 3 acres, house and barn, Unionville —G. B. COOPER. First Citizens National Bank Building Dyersburg, Tennessee. adv

WEEK OF COMPASION SUPPER TONIGHT

The "Week of Compassion" supper of the First Christian Church will be held tonight (Friday) at seven o'clock in the basement of the church. The Rev P. M. Macks of Collierville, Tenn will be the speaker.

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Symptoms of Distress Arising from

STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

CONNELL DRUG CO.

VIRGINIA MARR IS MARRIED THURSDAY

Of social interest in Halls as well as Dyersburg was the wedding Thursday of Miss Virginia Marr, daughter of Mrs. B. G. Marr and the late Dr. Marr, of Dyersburg to Vincent Patrick O'Brien of Jersey City, New Jersey.

The ceremony was performed at 4 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Dyersburg with the Rev. George P. Scott officiating at an altar banked with greenery and white tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by R. E. Rice, a family friend. She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Hiram McCorkle, of Gulfport as matron of honor and Miss Julia Ann Marr as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, recently discharged after 35 missions as a waist gunner with the 15th Army Air Force, was attended by Jack Brummitt of McKenzie as best man. H. B. Read of Ripley and Tom Baker of Dyersburg were ushers.

The couple left for a short trip after the ceremony and upon their return will live in Dyersburg temporarily. They plan to live in Jersey City.

Announcement . .

C. S. Carney, Jr., announces the removal and re-opening of his offices for the general practice of Law in the Nelson Building, on Northside of the Public Square in Ripley. 2t.

NOTICE

I have opened a

HOME LAUNDRY

at 219 North Church street. Shirts, pants and bed spreads a specialty.

PHONE 3241

Geneva Sawyer

Proprietress

Subscribe to the Graphic.

Sunday Movies Are Back Again

at the RITZ THEATRE

DYERSBURG, TENN.

SHOW HOURS; 1 'til 6 afternoons, 9 'til 11:30 nights

Showing this Sunday, February 24

"TARS and SPARS"

Showing Next Sunday, March 3

"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

When in Dyersburg visit the RITZ (Dyersburg's most popular theatre)

Makes the Meal Perfect

FORBES

Martha Washington

COFFEE

Dr. W. S. Eastburn

Physician and Chiropractor

I treat SUCCESSFULLY the following DISEASES: SINUS, BRONCHIAL, STOMACH, INTESTINAL, COLON, LIVER, GALL-BLADDER, KIDNEY, BLADDER and PANCREATIC ailments. RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, BACK, HIP and LEG PAINS.

I TREAT HEMORRHOIDS without surgery. No time lost from daily duties in the average case.

Located on Fifth Floor
Citizens Bank Building

Phones Office 445 Res. 728

Dyersburg, Tenn.

MORE for your MONEY!

Western Auto Associate Store

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

$5.35

GUARANTEED 6 MOS.

Single plug-in, heavy-duty type. Top quality materials and construction Size 16"x4½"x6⅝". B6430

Others—For Most Every Need—Similar Savings

18 MOS. $8.75

24 MOS. $9.75

Less $1.50 for your old Battery

Western Auto Associate Store

Joe—Why do you call my girl a fictitious character"?

Bill—Well, she certainly is made up!

CROSS-EYED

Betty—How can you tell Harry thinks you're so wonderful?

Lettie—Oh, I can tell by the way he looks at me when I'm not looking.

High Speed

Rastus—Yassuh, Ah was gwan' by de haunted house when all ob a sudden Ah saw dat ghost.

Sambo—Dat mus 'hab gibben you-all quite a start.

Rastus—Brother, Ah didn't need no start.

Information Please!

Excited— Hello! Hello! Is this the fire department?

Fireman—Yes. What do you want?

Excited—Where's the nearest fire box? I want to report a fire.

Long Count

Title Holder—Isn't it a long distance from the dressing room to the boxing ring?

Contender — Yeah, but you won't have to walk back.

Wife—I'll have you know that my mother came from a very fine family.

Hubby—That's all right except she brought it with her.

Star Boarder

New Tenant—I'll have you know I pay as I go.

Landlord — Not here you don't. You'll pay as you come in.

Just Tighter

Tit — What's the difference between a dress tie and a noose?

Tat—The noose is worn without a collar.

All the News

Jerry—Yes, I read every page of the paper on the bus.

Harry—Yeah, I notice how you scum the tabloids.

Air Cooled

Customer—I want to buy a derby.

Clerk—What size?

Customer—Oh, it doesn't make any difference. It's for my trombone.

Very Odd

Betty—That girl is grace personified.

Lettie—What did you say her last name was?

Fun, Too

Riddle—What money attracts the most interest?

Raddle—Matrimony!

Politician—I wish to state I was born a Democrat, I've always been a Democrat and I expect to die a Democrat.

Voice in the back—Not very ambitious, are you?

FEED SUPPLIES FOR LIVESTOCK SHORT

Livestock feed supplies are critically short in the South and will continue so for several months, according to Will A. Hall, well known feed manufacturer, in a warning letter to Southern stockmen this week.

"The market value of Southern livestock products in 1945 was $2,090,000,000 while cotton and cotton seed brought in only $1,169,000,000," Mr. Hall stated.

"These figures show the growing importance of livestock production as a major Southern industry. While this increase in the livestock population has boosted demands for livestock feeds, at the same time weather conditions have reduced supplies for the animals.

"Regardless of a record grain crop, which should have been harvested in 1945, weather conditions have reduced total production to the point that the supply of feed grains, including wheat, will not fill over 75 percent of immediate demands.

"Heavy rains throughout the cotton belt likewise reduced cotton seed supplies one third. In producing a balanced livestock feed cottonseed meal is one of the vital plant proteins.

"The Iowa corn crop was reduced 35 percent by frost and cold weather. This loss is very serious as Iowa is a surplus corn producing section. Very little of this soft corn is available as a major part of the crop is being fed to cattle and hogs in Iowa.

"Farms producing feed grains and plant proteins are reluctant to put these on the market. Large grain centers have nothing to sell. If there is a surplus of feed materials anywhere, it is on the farms. The situation is critical.

"Due to these critical shortages Southern livestock men and poultry raisers should cut out all low producing animals. This will do two things: Help avoid a more serious shortage of feed and possible declines in market prices."

Boost Your PROFITS WITH THESE 3 INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

1. COMMUNITY STARTER & GROWER

FOR CHICKS' VIGOR & GROWTH

Start with well bred chicks. Feed them International Community Chick Starter & Grower, a combination of grains and mash; rich in all nutritional factors promoting healthy pullet development.

2. BROILER MASH

FOR TENDER MEATY BROILERS

Get top market prices for your broilers! Feed them International Broiler Mash, in addition to liberal quantities of milk, to build tender flesh on the young birds going to early market.

3. BREEDER EGG MASH

FOR FERTILE HATCHING EGGS

Keep plenty of International Breeder Egg Mash before your selected breeding pens. Carefully chosen birds and scientific mash will produce good hatching eggs for strong, sturdy chicks.

BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

At Your Dealer's

OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD . . . THEY MUST BE GOOD!

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

RAYMOND MASSEY is setting up an all-time record for other performers to shoot at; so far no one else has appeared in all four branches of the Thespian art. To begin with, there's his regular weekly stint on the radio, in "The Harvest of Stars," on NBC. He's also appearing currently on the Broadway stage in "Pygmalion," with Gertrude Lawrence.

RAYMOND MASSEY

Just recently he did two television shows for CBS. And in April he returns to Hollywood to make "One Secret," with Joan Crawford. That's covering the field!

Hedy Lamarr and Gene Lockhart are right back where they started, on Stage 3 on the Goldwyn lot. They both got their first big screen breaks in "Algiers," which was filmed there. Now they're back for the first time, for "The Strange Women."

James Stewart's back in Hollywood, after visiting in Washington and New York—where even night-club audiences look at him with interest. His first postwar picture will be "It's a Wonderful Life," made for Liberty Films and released by RKO, is a Frank Capra production. That's under way now. His next film will be "The Magic City," a Robert Riskin production, for RKO.

Got a baseball team you want to sell? Anne Baxter's interested. She's been a baseball fan since she was in high school; now, like Bing Crosby, she wants to own a team, or part of one, at least. Incidentally, the Charles R. Rogers picture in which she has a leading role is now known as "Angel on My Shoulder" again; exhibitors who were polled liked that title better than "Me and Mrs. Satan."

Michael Bottoms has retired from the screen, after appearing in "A Scandal in Paris" for 30 seconds as the infant Vidocq. Mike's father, in Guam, has never seen him, so Mrs. Bottoms let Mike, aged three months, play the part.

Jean Tennyson, star of "Great Moments in Music," will take a chance on any young singer she believes in. She's presented many of them on her radio program; discovered Mario Lanza, who substituted for Jan Peerce when Peerce was on the Coast.

Constance Moore was called for makeup and wardrobe at 5 a. m. one morning, because of the elaborate costume she was to wear that day in "In Old Sacramento." Four hours later she was ready, stepped on the sound stage, and saw machine-made rain falling like mad. "And now, Miss Moore," said Producer-Director Joseph Kane, "if you'll lie down on your face in the mud—you've just fallen out of a stagecoach!"

Jack Dempsey's children knew he was "Mr. Hush" on that gorgeous stunt on "Truth or Consequences"; he phoned them after the third week and when they said they'd heard him on the radio he swore they hadn't; couldn't admit the truth, because no outsider could know it was his voice that was puzzling contestants.

Ed Wynn has been held over as guest star on the program headed by James Melton and Annamary Dickey. Originally Wynn was signed for only four weeks, but the public has been so enthusiastic about him that he remains a while longer.

The time of "Strangers in Love," Paulette Goddard's next for Paramount, is 1947, so she and a studio stylist are trying to figure out what fashions will be current next year.

ODDS AND ENDS—The first day ads for "Adventure" appeared in New York subways, 2,000 additional ones had to be printed, to replace those swiped by fans who wanted Clark Gable's picture. . . . During his three years in the marines Macdonald Carey sent allotment checks to his wife, who saved them for a down payment on a Hollywood home. . . . Friday night is going to be CBS night in a lot of homes—Durante and Moore at 9:30, Danny Kaye at 10:00, Bob Crosby at 10:30, EST. . . . Drew Allen took his name from the prewar journalistic team of Drew Pearson and Robert Allen.

Woman's World

Men's Discarded Suits Provide Material for Jackets, Skirts

By Ertta Haley

EVERY home has a clothes closet with a down-and-out suit that is not quite worn enough to throw out or a dress that has passed out of fashion. Every "rag bag" has a piece of material in it which, properly treated, would solve the problem of trimming a dress or making a smart hat or bag.

On the other side of the picture, there is no such thing as the woman or her daughter who has a large enough clothes budget to buy all the wearables which their hearts desire. However, armed with a pin and needle, sewing machine perhaps, a dyeing dish, and a little ingenuity, every woman can make rapid strides toward creating the wardrobe she wants.

In many homes right now, there are a number of men's suits which are not suitable for wear just as they are. Big brother, who has been in the service, finds he has put on both inches and pounds and his old clothes do not fit. Or, dad wants something new and snappy in a suit, and decides the old blue serge suit will not do for another season. This suit, then, is fair game for remodeling.

Clean It First.

Before any actual cutting and sewing can be started, the garment should be washed or cleaned depending on the fabric. Woolens may be washed in warm soapy suds and then dried in a warm place. If you fear shrinkage, dry cleaning is always safe. Then the seams should be carefully ripped, either with a small scissors or a razor. They may also be unravelled, but in any case, care should be taken to prevent pulling threads in the fabric or small holes which might make it unusable. Careful pressing is also important. If the suit is cleaned at home, it should be laid on the ironing board as smoothly as possible, then covered with a damp cloth—cheese cloth or muslin will do—and pressed with a fairly warm iron.

If You Have a Worn-Out Man's Suit . . .

This preparation might seem like unnecessary work, but it will preserve the lines of the material and will simplify recutting. The material will also be in long pieces and will be easier to piece together.

A boy's or man's suit can be clearly fashioned into a blazer jacket for daughter, and the pants may be used for a wrap-around skirt for mother or daughter. The jacket will probably need few alterations. In some cases it will be necessary to rip it apart to cut down for size, but this is easily done.

Contrasting Trimming.

Now, here's how the jacket is finished into a blazer. A tape of contrasting color is selected for trimming. This is piped around the collar and down the front. If there are pockets, these may also be trimmed with the tape.

What about the color? If the suit is navy, brown or black, don't fuss; just use a bright colored trim. If it is any other color, take it out with color remover, and dye it navy, brown, dark or kelly green, or bright red.

The trousers, when ripped, can be pieced together for a nice, trim skirt. This may be gored or plain in the back, and it will have an opening in the front to the side. The end of the skirt that will be wrapped on top is fringed by the

Then Make a Blazer and a Fringed Skirt.

Cuff Bonnet

This black off-the-face cuff bonnet is worn by Martha Vickers who is featured in "The Big Sleep." The hat has gold lace across the cuff and colored jewels are set in the lace. The black veil, laced with felt cords, ties in bows at the back.

simple process of unraveling an inch of the material. The skirt, of course, is set on a waistband which is an inch to an inch and a half in width. The wrapping may be secured with inside fasteners, or a giant safety, if daughter is going to use the skirt.

Dark Skirts Versatile.

The dark color of men's suits will be particularly adaptable to skirts, for a dark skirt can be worn with almost any colored blouse. If you want to dye it, remove the color first, and concentrate on dark colors such as dark red, green or navy when re-dyeing. The deep colors such as those you find in clan plaids are favorites for a skirt of this type.

Vests are very popular for women this year. They may be worn with dresses, skirts or slacks. If the suit has a vest, it can be made smaller by ripping it apart, and then cutting down to fit. The vests from tweed suits need no re-dyeing as they will go beautifully with both skirts and slacks.

Darning the Garment.

In patching, cut on the straight of the goods. Sew the patch on so crosswise yarns meet the crosswise yarns in the garment, and its lengthwise yarns meet lengthwise yarns. Patch a faded garment with a faded piece from a hem or a pocket so that it will match the material.

Yarns are well adapted to mending woolen material, especially small holes, tears and worn spots. If possible, use yarn unraveled from the same cloth the garment was made from, or raveled from the inside of a straight-cut seam or hem.

Patching Pointers

Shrink new fabrics before using them to patch old garments. If this is not done, the patch may shrink and pucker later.

Careful steam pressing makes patches seem less noticeable. If ironing on woolen patches, cover with a damp cloth before ironing to prevent shine.

When you are buying material for a dress buy a half yard extra and make a wrap-around turban for yourself. This will give you a hat to match the dress.

Keep a small whisk broom handy for brushing clothes thoroughly before and after wearing. A small stiff brush is excellent for suede bags and shoes, felt hats or suede gloves.

The legs from an old pair of pajamas are excellent for an ironing board cover. Cut off the pajama leg and slip it over the board. Cover with the second leg and sew them at the ends.

Jumpers can be made from any simple dress and are an excellent wardrobe pepper-upper. To convert them, just rip out the sleeves, reshape the armseye and neck and finish the seams. Jumpers may be tailored or dressy, depending upon the blouse you wear most becomingly, and they are worn summer and winter.

Split seams in gloves are mended in the way they were originally stitched—whip or running stitch. On lapped seams, sewed close by machine, if there is not enough room for a seam, make blanket stitches along the edges of the ripped seam to strengthen it. Draw the edges together by overhanding through the blanket stitches. Conceal all thread ends inside glove.

Fashion Notes

Broad shoulders, deep armholes and set-in waistband give that much desired slim look in a soft gray plaid suit.

The latest idea in costume jewelry is to have some idea behind it. Crossed swords decorating a black suede bag have been seen, and a simple pin depicting a sheaf of wheat may adorn a black or navy dress.

Wide, round collars of pink or white pique make nice frosting for a simple, dark basic dress.

Pink print jackets are smart with solid black skirts for dress-up wear. This makes a nice ensemble for town wear.

Swirled print blouses are increasingly popular with the bolero type suit. The blouse usually girdles at the waist and ties in a bow.

Farm Topics

Ammonium Nitrate or Nitrogen for Hay

Proper Application to Increase Tonnage Urged

Farmers can increase their hay production from three-quarters to one and one-half tons per acre by applying ammonium nitrate or other nitrogen fertilizers as a top dressing in April or early May, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman of the soils department of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Chapman recommended the use of 150 to 200 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate on timothy and other grassland meadows.

In addition to increased yield, the fertilizer treatment improves the protein content and feeding value of the hay, he added. Professor Chapman declared that ammonium nitrate is excellent as a treatment for grassland pastures, since it greatly increases milk production and provides a week's earlier grazing.

The value of ammonium nitrate and other nitrogenous fertilizers as

This Raleigh county, West Virginia, farm has proven value of fertilizers to the hay fields.

a top dressing for pastures and hay fields was demonstrated.

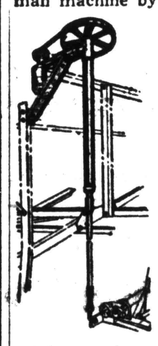
Most of the treatments were at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, with a few at 150 pounds and one at 400 pounds. The average profit for all the demonstrations, over and above the cost of the fertilizer was $16.82 per acre.

Professor Chapman pointed out, however, that the continuous use, year after year of ammonium nitrate or any other straight nitrogen fertilizer will eventually result in the depletion of the available reserves of lime, phosphate and potash in the soil.

"It is therefore recommended," he said, "that the mineral reserves of the soil be maintained through the application of lime, phosphate and potash fertilizers, together with the systematic use of stable manure.

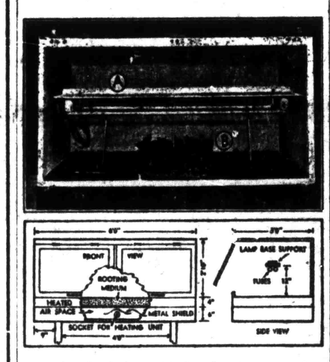
Improved Machinery
Harvester Control

Combine can be made into a one-man machine by the installation of an electric harvester control placed on the market by the Gleaner Harvester corporation, Independence, Mo.



The moving part of the lift consists of a lead screw which is turned by the electric motor. As this screw turns in either direction, a large nut follows it up or down, thus raising or lowering the harvester unit.

Fluorescent Hotbeds



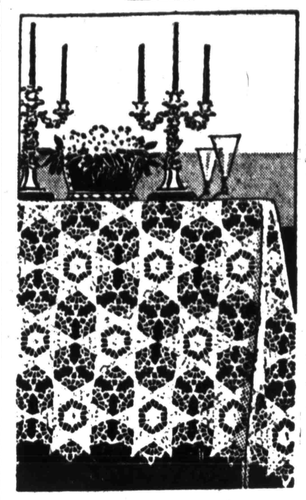
A hotbed in which plants may be started in the basement, barn or any other building has been developed by Dr. V. T. Stoutemeyer and Albert W. Close of the USDA.

The diagram (a) is the fixture and reflector holding two 40-watt fluorescent lamps, and (b) the trays or flats in which seedling plants are grown.

'1080' Super Rough-On Rats Becomes Available

The DDT of the rat world, the new chemical rat-killer, has recently been released from wartime duty. This product, "1080" was developed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service and the Wildlife Research laboratory. The poison is sodium fluoroacetate. It has been proven to be the most deadly stuff ever tried out on rats. But it will also kill any other animal. It is now available for release.

This Star Medallion For Cloth or Spread



Pattern No. 7404

THE STAR medallion is crochet, starred for its handsome design, its lovely effect when joined for cloths, spreads, small accessories.

• • •

Quickly memorized, this medallion will be your favorite crochet! Join for small or large accessories. Pattern 7404 has 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.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Ever Try Making Cough Syrup In Your Kitchen?

Quick Relief. No Cooking. Easy!

If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds. And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist. Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—a family supply. Tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it.

And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and not merely for the money it saves!

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED.
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

BEST WAY TO BUY

aspirin is with assurance of quality as well as economy. So always get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save even more on 100 tablets for 35c.

False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

Sore Gums? . . . . . ☐
Chewing Discomfort? . . . . . ☐
Food Particles Under Plates? . ☐
Troublesome Lowers? . . . . . ☐

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete dental-plate security and comfort with Stase—the remarkable dentist's discovery that does what no "powder" even claims!

1. Holds plates comfortably secure—not for just a few hours, but all day—or it costs you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. 4. Ideal for troublesome lowers, uppers too!

Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of Stase at your druggist today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

VERONICA LAKE

star of *"The Hour Before the Dawn,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Have you any that would make me look LESS intelligent?"

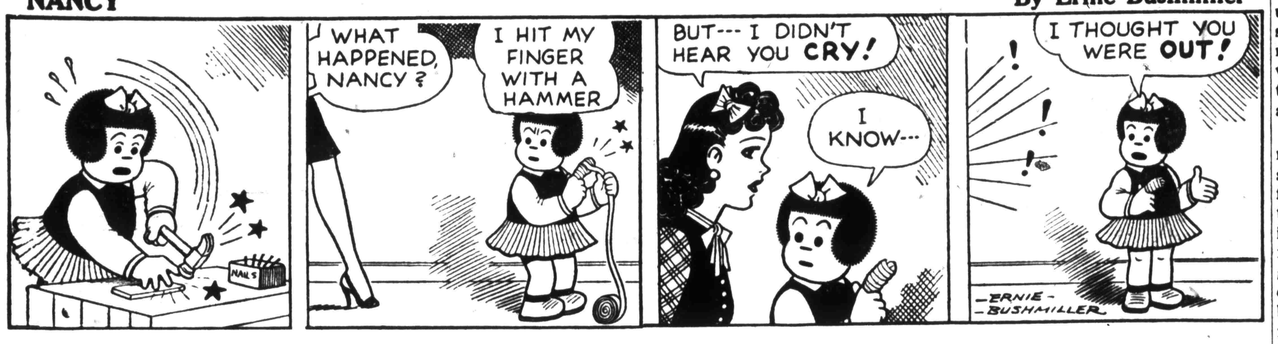
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I haven't had a chance to use 'em since the day I started my kid off to school!"

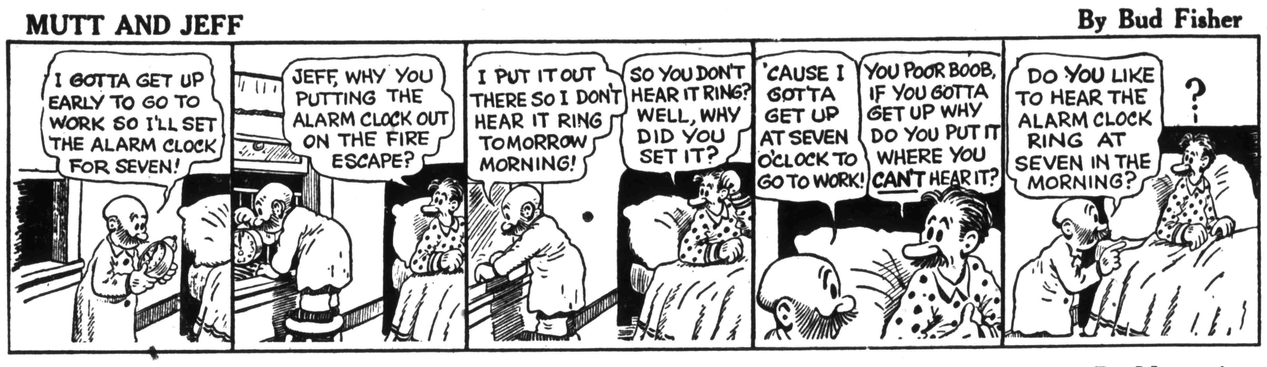
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



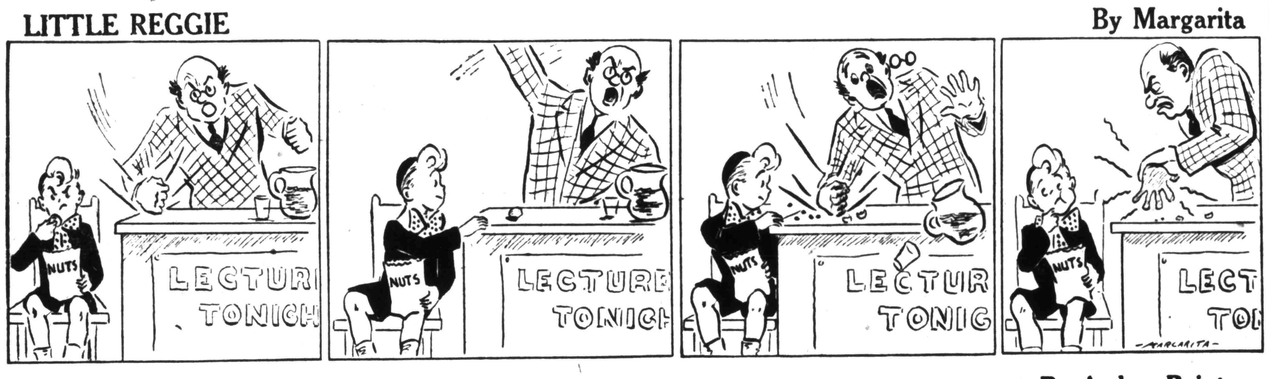
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



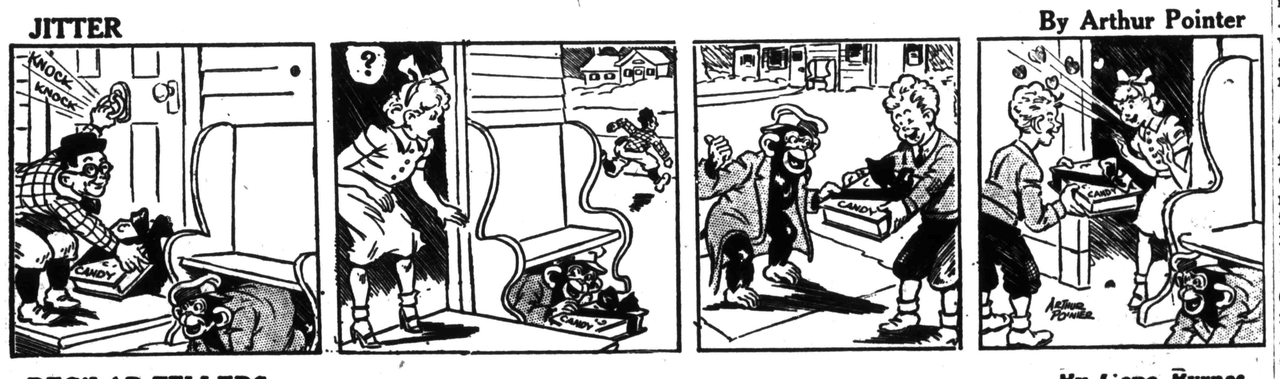
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Why Do They Leave The Family Farm?

AT LONG LAST, so your home town reporter believes, something may be done about getting at the basic and underlying reasons why American rural life is breaking up in these United States.

And immediately I can envision the raising of eyebrows from many individuals and leaders of farm organizations. "What do you mean, breaking up?" they will all ask, and then they start pointing . . . pointing to good roads, to 4-H clubs, Future Farmers organizations . . . to farm bureaus and granges and farm unions, to co-ops, to consolidated schools, to rural electrification, to many, many newly won farm conveniences. They point to all these things, and more, and they are all good for farm life.

Members of the congress who represent the so-called farm bloc spend their time listening to these farm pressure groups and pushing through the legislative mills bills intended for the advantages of the farmers. I read their speeches. Congressman John W. Flannagan Jr. of Virginia, one of the outstanding battlers for agricultural legislation, made a speech before the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago and listed eight "musts" as necessary to place American postwar agriculture on a firm basis. But in no place in Mr. Flannagan's speech are there answers to the two factors which are breaking down rural life in America.

What's the Trouble?

Why, with all these things being done, is there a steadily diminishing rural population?

Why is there such a larger proportion of rural youth physically unfit than in other strata of our national life?

There have been attempts to make general answers to these two questions . . . technological development . . . power machinery . . . greater yields per acre, but there has been no basic research up to this point, in an attempt to find the real answer.

Farm leaders are concerned . . . economic, industrial and spiritual leaders are concerned . . . and as a result there has been in the process of formation during the past year the Foundation for American Agriculture. Its organization is now complete, its research under way in several fields and to steer its progress it has obtained the services of Charles Dana Bennett. That name . . . Charles Dana Bennett . . . conjures up a long line of writers, artists, publicists, correspondents, publishers — who have made history in America.

Food Processors Interested

Upon its board of directors, the foundation has the names of some of the "Big Business" leaders of the nation, leaders interested primarily in agriculture because their business is with agriculture . . . Quaker Oats, Swift & Co., Ralston-Purina Co., Pillsbury Mills, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and others, but it also has representatives of the various farm organizations, co-operatives, milk associations and outstanding individual farmers and ranchers.

Its work will be educational, based upon research findings.

"The Foundation for American Agriculture is to serve as a place for men and women to think out their problems, rather than to fight them out. Its job is to create through the processes of education, a better understanding between the people in our cities and the people in our villages and on our farms . . . that education will bring this understanding and understanding will bring tolerance . . . out of tolerance comes peace and progress," Mr. Bennett explained.

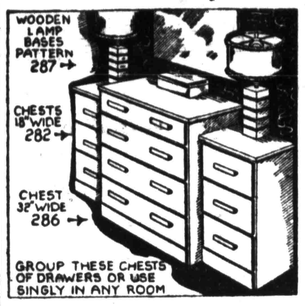
Why does a farm boy or farm girl leave home? Is it because the house is unpainted, because there is no bathroom in the house, or is it the lure of better paid city jobs? Why do young people in the home towns move on to the larger cities? Why do the oldsters on the farm retire to the smaller nearby towns and let the farm go to tenancy? The answers to these questions are being sought in a foundation-backed project undertaken at Milford, Ind., a small rural town of about 700 population in Kosciusko county. Research has been started there under the direction of the Rev. Harry Graham, lecturer for the Indiana State Grange.

Better Educational Movies

Another research program has created the Rural Film Foundation. Three important factors are being kept in mind in the production of these 16-mm films: (1) that they cannot be produced on a five and ten cent basis such as many cheap rural films have been heretofore; (2) that scenarios must have good Hollywood technique and the educational angles sugar-coated or worked into the story; and (3) they must contain nothing objectionable to farm organizations.

This Easy-to-Make Chest of Drawers Will Solve Your Storage Problems

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



A SIMPLE chest of drawers is useful in any room, but have you thought of grouping two or three chests to give a really dramatic effect? Try it in the living room, dining room, hall or bedroom and you will find that you have also solved the problem of what to do with extra linens, the belongings of overnight guests and many odds and ends.

The best part is that with a pattern that shows you a trick way to make drawers, these substantial little chests may be made at home from straight cuts of lumber, with no tools but a hammer, saw and screw driver. Step by step directions with diagrams.

* * *

NOTE—Order pattern 286 for this chest, and No. 287 for the Wooden Lamp Bases. The small chests are made from pattern No. 282. Each pattern is 15c postpaid and order should be addressed to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.
Name_____
Address_____

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SAVE WITH SAFETY — MOROLINE QUALITY PETROLEUM JELLY - LARGE JAR 10¢

Wonderful Way to Relieve Distress of Head Colds!

Yes, you get quick relief from sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in the package. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM **MUSCULAR ACHES**

STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES

What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with **FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH *ACTIVE* YEAST**

It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is *full-strength*. It goes *right to work* to help you get best baking results *every time*.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh - at your grocer's

..RUB IN **Ben-Gay** QUICK

● Yes, Ben-Gay gives *fast*, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get *genuine*, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | NEURALGIA | AND COLDS | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Double Bridges News

Radio entertainers will be at the Double Bridges School house Monday night under the sponsorship of the Double Bridges Parent Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilliard had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Reynolds and daughter, Linda Sue, and son, William, of Maury City. William is home with a discharge from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jennings were visitors in Ripley Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Check, and Mr. Cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adkerson and daughter, Carolyn, of Ripley were visitors here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eison. Ralph recently received his discharge from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoppers and daughter, Betty Anne, of Ripley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilliard Sunday afternoon.

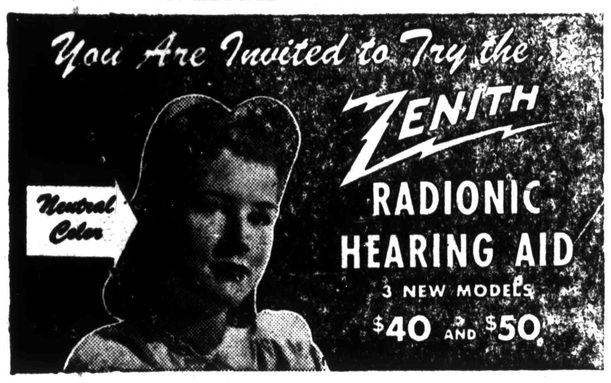
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenley during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. James Greer and son, Jimmie, Mrs. Bo Jennings, and two children, Mrs. Annie Lois Spiller and son, Marcus, of Memphis.

Mrs. Willis McDearman of Bonicord and Mrs. Gordon Edwards of Finley were visitors of Miss Byrde Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. William Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Castleman spent Sunday at Porter's Gap with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castleman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton of near Hales Point are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Love.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Wisconsin and Mrs. A. M. Troiana of Staten Island, N. Y., arrived Tuesday night to spend some time with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Hall.



Lewis Jewelry Store

Dyersburg Tennessee

OWEN ELKINS

12-PIECE ORCHESTRA

At

Ripley High School Auditorium

Friday, February 22

--Starting at 9 P. M.--

Presented By

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Admission -- $3.00 Couple

--Plus Tax--

The Public is Cordially Invited

(Couples Only Admitted)

Have You

PAID

Your Subscription?

Check your subscription to see if it due or past due. Many of them are due the first of the year. Notices are being mailed and your name will be dropped from the list the following week.

CHECK TODAY

Keep the only newpaper in the world that cares about Halls and the surrounding communities coming to your homes.

Halls Graphic

Hellen-Bluff News

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ingram of Kansas City, Mo., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker and family. Mr. Ingram is an ex-Sgt. who was stationed at the Dyersburg Army Air Base for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elmore and family of near Maury City spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harden spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vaughn and family.

Pfc. Elton Baker of Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., is spending a 30 day furlough with his aunt, Mrs. Nancy McDonald and other relatives.

CHICKEN FRYERS — Dutch Ovens—Corn stick pans—Skillets—We have them. Come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv

Mrs. Bob Taylor of St. Louis, Mo., has returned home after attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Hands, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Nelson Spence who has been in the Baptist hospital in Memphis for the past two weeks is able to return home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sgt. Floyd D. Baker arrived at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Nancy McDonald and family Friday night. He has just returned to the States from overseas duty. He received his discharge at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

There was a 4-H Club meeting Friday morning at the school building, Mr. Vaughn had charge of the meeting. Miss Mary Lee Boden sang them a negro spiritual. There were several men members joined. County agent Oliver Nunn also attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Davis of Dyersburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambro Davis Friday.

County Agent Oliver Nunn was a dinner guest at the Home Demonstration Club.

Pfc. Alton Baker and Weldon Baker attended the basketball game at Bells Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bressie are visiting relatives in Boston, Mass. Due to weather conditions Mrs. Bressie was unable to fly back for her father's funeral, Mr. McNeil of Alamo. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Bressie.

Jack Baker of Memphis was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Nancy McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Broaders Richardson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walton.

Mrs. Ellis Gilliland and son, Carroll, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Bob Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmore Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker and daughter, Dorothy Ann., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young and daughter, Trudie Ann, have returned home after visiting relatives in Washington.

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 February 24

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

WHAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT —RELIGION IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 6:4-12.
MEMORY SELECTION: Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever.—Psalm 145:2.

Home, church, school and the state—these are the four institutions which determine the greatness of a people—and the most influential of all is the home.

What a child becomes under the nurture of the home will determine his interest in the church, his attitude toward school, and eventually his value as a citizen of the nation. How tragic then that we are giving so little attention to our American homes!

The religious life of the home is the most important element of its activity, for it is the determining factor in the life of the child. It is in the home that the child's whole existence centers and from which he receives the repeated impressions day by day, which determine character and destiny. It is in the home that the parent has the opportunity to demonstrate the reality of the faith professed in the church, and to show the child that Christianity really counts in the ordinary experiences of life.

Three things appear in our lesson as characterizing the religion of the home.

I. Worship (vv. 4, 5).

Twice a day the orthodox Jew repeats the words of these verses: namely, at the time of prayer, morning and night. They remind him of his personal relationship to God, and they recall one of God's primary reasons for calling Israel to be his people. They were to be a national witness to the one true God in the midst of the almost universal worship of many gods. They were to stand for monotheism in the midst of polytheism.

So important is the complete devotion of man—and that brings in the whole family—to God that when Jesus was asked what was the greatest of all commandments (see Mark 12:28-31), he named this passage together with Leviticus 19:18.

Nothing should take precedence over the true worship of God in our hearts, and in the hearts of all those we hold dear in our households. The Eternal One, the Source of Life, the All-Powerful One, he is "our God" (v. 4) and he looks to us for complete and constant devotion to him. Let us give it.

II. Instruction (vv. 6-9).

It was not enough that these words should be repeated in some regular or formal worship, but they were to be taught to the children in the home with all faithfulness and diligence—and by the parents.

We are far too eager to delegate the teaching of our children to others. In religious matters it is the church and the Sunday school which are responsible. Many parents do not even take their boys and girls to the house of God. They just send them. Mark it well, such parents are delinquent in their duties to God and to their families.

But our vital point is this—it is the business of the home to teach religion, to do it regularly, and to make it a normal and natural part of daily life.

This is a matter of great significance. The faith which we profess in the church must be effectively brought into the home. It is not enough to carry a Bible on Sunday. It should be in use in the home throughout the week; not only in family worship, but in the incidentals of daily life.

The family altar has gradually disappeared, and it is regrettable that it has, for the testimony of generations indicates that in family worship some of the most useful men and women of all ages have received the direction of life which made them great for God.

III. Remembrance (vv. 10-12).

Israel had a history full of the magnificent mercies of God. In the day when, by his help and blessing they were to be established in their land, they were to recall his blessings and recognize his goodness.

There are few, if any, more powerful incentives to faith and courageous living than the remembrance of past blessings. To recall how God made it possible for ordinary men and women to, by faith, subdue kingdoms, quench the fires of persecution, turn back the armies of aliens, to become strong in the midst of weakness (read Heb. 11) is to make one ready for the battles of life.

Every family has its dark and trying days, its experiences which rock one back on his heels in astonishment and fear—and in the Christian family God has always been the answer—the solution to every problem, the provider for every need. Keep such memories fresh in the thinking of boys and girls and they will be ready for the storms of life.

Help them to a great faith in a great Saviour and you have given them something more precious than all the riches of all the earth.

News Briefs

(Continued from front page)

odds since the walkout occurred on Nov. 21, will go back to the conference table again today at 1:30 p. m.

4-H CLUB NEWS

(Continued from front page)

ty for their projects. Four-H Club boys desiring to purchase good seed should contact the Assistant County Agent in the near future so that seed may be reserved while they are available.

Good Citizenship Stressed In Club Work

Four-H Club work was continued through the week ending February 16 with Clubs meeting at Lightfoot, Lucket, Dry Hill, Nankipoo, Edith, and Central. Parliamentary procedure was stressed in the election of officers in each of these meetings.

One of the chief aims of 4-H Club work is training boys and girls to be good citizens. In addition to better farming and homemaking practices, the boys and girls are encouraged to think clearly, to express their opinions in group discussions, to join with their friends in work and play, and to have great respect for the flag of the United States.

Used Goods Price-Controlled

A reminder that used items such as washing machines, refrigerators, and typewriters are under price control when sold by individuals, as well as by dealers, was issued today by OPA Acting District Director T. M. Nash.

Among other used goods with definite dollar-and-cent ceiling prices are electric and gas ranges, photographic materials, vacuum cleaners, automobiles, ironers, and metal and coil flat bedsprings, Mr. Nash said.

IMPROVE PASTURES NOW FOR MORE MILK DOLLARS

Since good pastures carry a double load in the saving of milk dollars, it is time now to shift the year's pasture program into high gear, say dairy specialists of the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. It is pointed out that good land seeded to suitable grasses and legumes afford the cheapest feed produced on the farm, and at the same time a saving is affected in labor, since the cows do the harvesting.

Making the most of pastures, which covers point two of the current eight-point dairy production program, involves an early start. This means fertilization now of permanent pastures where needed, and the seeding of pasture crops. County Agents can advise on payments possible for liming and phosphating.

Spring seedings of permanent pastures may be made from the middle of February to the first of April, preferably the earlier half of this period with the exception of lespedeza, which is commonly seeded in March on land following a row crop.

But a single pasture field, regardless of productivity, will not entirely solve the pasture problem, say Extension Agronomists, who recommend the following points for balanced grazing:

1. A permanent bluegrass and legume pasture, or other grass and legume mixtures with a similar long season grazing period, to provide spring and fall grazing, with intermittent grazing in other seasons.

2. A bermuda and grass legume pasture mixture or separate seedings of lespedeza or Sudan grass, or both, for summer grazing.

3. An early seeded crimson clover, rye grass, or small grain pasture, either separate or in combination to provide late fall, winter, and early spring grazing.

For further information on best pasture management, see your County Agent, or get a copy of Extension Publication No. 217, "A Pasture Program For Tennessee Farms," from your County Agent or the Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville.

Problems are not essentially a farm product, but farm problems frequently can be disposed of there.

DR. JAMES S. SCOTT

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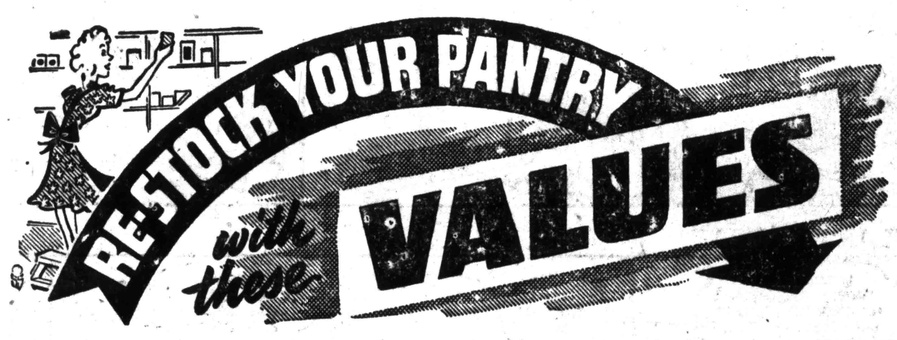

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Black Eyed Peas, can 18c
ARMOUR'S STAR
Pork & Beans, can 15c
Morton's Salt, box 9c
FORKED DEER
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 13c
CREAM STYLE
Sweet Corn, can 14c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Kraut, can 19c
WHOLE KERNEL
Sweet Corn, can 20c
JACK SPRAT
Green Beans, can 16c
SCOTT COUNTY
Kidney Beans, can 10c
Carnation Milk, tall can 11c

Market Specials

Fresh Country Eggs, Doz. 35c

Brisket Roast, lb. 26c
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Pork Sausage, lb. 39c
Ground Beef, lb. 28c
Fat Backs, lb. 18c
Round Steak, lb. 42c

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