THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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Confidential Corner

A Step Forward

Our neighboring town of Gates is making a step forward in establishing a green wrap tomato market in Gates. For some time a number of farmers around Gates have been growing green wrap tomatoes for market but they have had to ship from other points because of lack of shipping facilities. Now, however, growers have organized and asked the Illinois Central railroad to improve shipping facilities and have added a large number of acres to the total growing green wraps.

West Tennessee as a whole is rapidly changing from a one crop system of cotton farming to that of diversification and what has happened at Gates and in this trade territory is an example of the interest which has been manifested by business men, farmers and others throughout the entire section.

The establishment of a market in this territory should be only the beginning of a number of crops to be marketed here for shipment to other markets.

—Do Your Part For Halls—

Our Girls Did Fine

For those of you who have shown great interest in the local girls basketball team it should be some consolation that by comparison our girls although they did not win so many games have a very good record. For instance Friendship girls were the runners-up in their district tournament—our girls defeated them twice; Dyersburg girls won their tournament—our girls defeated them twice; Trimble girls were runners-up in their district and the local girls won over Trimble once and lost to them by one point in their second game of the season. Not so bad, huh? Their total wins for the season 12, losses 10.

—Do Your Part For Halls—

We Must Do It

Monday of this week a group of men were called into the Directors' Room of the Bank of Halls to confer with County Supt. of Schools S. E. Pierce concerning the building of a new elementary school plant here. At the insistence of Mr. Pierce a committee was named to meet with the County Board of Education this month and ask that a new building be erected here. The Committee: W. C. Patton, J. F. Parks and R. J. Nunn.

The crowded condition of the elementary school and the poor condition of the school building itself are a major problem to the teachers in the school here and must become so to the citizens of Halls. Teachers say that the certain way to make a supporter for a new building here is to have a father or mother of a child in school visit the school while in session and see conditions for themselves.

Mr. Pierce is drawing up a request to be placed before the Board of Education and the Quarterly Court seeking funds for new and additional school construction and the Halls project is to be included. It behooves every citizen of Halls to realize the dire need and to do all in their power to aid this project.

—Do Your Part For Halls—

New Subscribers

We are glad to welcome a number of new subscribers to our list in the past several days and also the return of some who had allowed their subscription to lapse. We are trying to make the Graphic a power for progress in Halls and feel that with your cooperation we can do so. We are in a position now to take any number of new subscribers and are anxious to do so.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

The Halls Lions Club will hold their regular first Tuesday meeting of the club on Tuesday night, March 5, in the dining room of the Massengill Hotel at 7 o'clock. County Supt. of Schools S. E. Pierce is scheduled to meet with the club and discuss with the membership the proposed elementary school building. A committee composed of J. F. Parks, W. C. Patton and D. R. Nunn are also to report on their findings concerning the securing of natural gas for Halls.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

The Saga of Flip, The-Going Pup

For the past few weeks we have had in a midst a veteran of the War in the Pacific whom we little suspected.

Mr. and Mrs. Theuna Jaynes have recently returned to their home in Fillmore, Calif., carrying this well-decorated veteran, Flip. their cocker spaniel pup.

Flip, who is a 22-months black coccker spaniel dog, spent 13-months in the Pacific with his master, Mr. Jaynes, sailing from the West Coast on October 26, 1944, the day he was five months old. Since he had not at that time enlisted in the Navy he was transported aboard ship in a small blue handbag.

During his stay overseas Flip was in New Guinea and the Philippines and he now wears the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with one bronze star and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star; the American theatre ribbon; and the Good Conduct medal.

Flip rated a prominent write-up in his outfit's (a Seabee Batallion) book; much more than Mr. Jaynes according to Mr. Jayness. During his overseas service it is estimated that he traveled almost 30,000 miles and was slightly ill only a couple of times. However, he did meet with one catastrophe, coming out on the losing end in a fight with a parrot.

Flip has been honorably discharged and is at home with his master in Fillmore.

Red Cross Drive Opens Today

Today, March 1st heralds the opening of the first post war campaign of the American Red Cross. Upwards of 3,000,000 volunteer solicitors will begin their canvass of every home and office in communities from coast to coast for $100,000,000, the largest peacetime fund ever raised by the organization.

The month of March has been designated Red Cross month by President Truman, who, in his Proclamation called for the fullest support of the organization's campaign. Similtaneously, Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor, and civic leaders everywhere pointed to the need for continuing Red Cross services to able-bodied troops abroad and in this country, to those in hospitals, and to Veterans, as well as to families and dependents of all who have worn the uniform.

After cessation of hostilities in Europe the need for Red Cross continuance there became abundantly clear. And in the Pacific the recreation problem for American forces is even greater than that in Europe. Few islands offer anything in the way of amusement, American style.

At home, recreation and welfare services are being continued for abled-bodied men in camps and naval bases and for the thousands of hospitalized, large numbers of whom will need Red Cross attention for months. Families of these men will find their Red Cross chapters sources of help in solving financial problems and meeting emergency situations. Chapters will be continuing centers of information, consultation, and guidance in readjustment problems.

Red Cross work with veterans is expected to show a sharp rise during the next five or six years as millions of men are discharged from the armed forces.

At field stations and hospitals workers are trained to help veterans prepare applications for pensions and benefits. Field directors at Veterans Administration offices are in close ouch with chapters throughout the country to assist with claims. Chapter aid, both financial and advisory, is available to veterans and dependents. Help and advice is being offered to the thousands of foreign war brides of American servicemen.

Postwar Services

The Red Cross, never exclusively a war agency, will have increased postwar usefulness in its regular services such as disaster relief, first aid—which is being called for more and more by industrial plants and workers—water safety, and accident prevention.

BOOK FOUR STILL VALUABLE

Hold on to that Ration Book Four!—is the advice of OPA District Director, Memphis District, T. M. Nash.

Even though No. 39 is the last sugar stamp in the book (No. 40 was used during the 1944 canning season), you'll still need the book for future sugar rations, Mr. Nash said. Many of the Book Four stamps are marked as "spares" and these will be designated as sugar stamps from time to time, he said.

CITY BOARD TO MEET

The regular first Monday night meeting of the City Board of Mayor and Aldermen will be held Monday night in the Mayor's Office. Only routine business is scheduled to be brought before the Board.

Committees Named At Poplar Grove

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Poplar Grove Baptist Church members of the Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church who lost their church building by fire recently named committees to plan for the replacement of the building.

Committees named were:

Building Committee: A. V. Roberts, Chairman; J. H. Hilliard and A. L. Freeman.

Planning Committee: Paul Freeman, Chairman; Harold Burroughs, Moody Jaynes, Mrs. Roy Brandon, Mrs. Jackie Burroughs, Cecil Freeman.

Finance Committee: Elzie Hilliard, Treasurer; Jackie Burroughs Chairman; and Mrs. E. C. Burroughs.

An additional $1000 was pledged during the meeting.

Donors to the drive during the past week include:

Lon R. Viar	$ 5.00
Buster Campbell	2.00
Farmers Co-Op. Gin	5.00
Joe Sumrow	10.00
Winston Daws	5.00
Newton Utley	15.00
Arch Pitts	1.00
Miss Mary Lee Wright	5.00
Hilliard's Radio Shop	5.00
R. H. Jordan	1.00
Mrs. Lela Benham	1.00
Claud Burroughs	1.00
Theron Burroughs	5.00
Mrs. B. F. Chambers	25.00
Mrs. W. A. Lewis	1.00
A. G. Hargett	5.00
Willodine Hilliard	.25
Mrs. Nettie Chambers	1.00
Billie Reed Chambers	1.00
Dr. J. G. Olds	5.00
M. E. McDearman, Sr.	1.00
I. W. Simmons	5.00
Ike Palmore	1.00

Halls Graphic want ads. are the best and cheapest way to sell it. Try them and see.

Gates Seeks Green Wrap Market

A group of business men and farmers met in the Directors room of Gates Bank and Trust Company last week to discuss with Mr. R. V. Lilley, Cashier of the Bank; Mr. Hugh Sawyer, Secretary of The Dyersburg Chamber of Commerce; and Edward Jones, Agricultural Agent for The Illinois Central Railroad the possibilities of establishing a green wrap tomato market here. The purpose of the meeting was to see if there was sufficient interest in this territory to justify a market here.

Mr. Lilley presented to the group, a list of growers who had already pledged themselves to acreage plantings totaling well over 200 acres. It was clearly brought out that at least 350 acres could be signed just as soon as it could be decided if a local market could be established here.

The farmers of this area have for many years grown tomatoes and in more recent years they have become more interested in this crop. It is predicted by Mr. Talmadge Critchfield, who has been buying tomatoes at Gates for several years that at least 50 cars were moved by truck to Alamo, Bells and Gibson from this area. They were loaded into cars and shipped to northern and eastern markets from those points, because of the lack of a market at Gates.

The present facilities for carload loadings at Gates is inadequate and the matter has been referred to the proper authorities with The Illinois Central Railroad who will take into consideration the present shed to see if changes can be made which will accomodate the needs of the farmers in this section.

COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY

J. H. Rochell, president, announces that the Lauderdale County Teacchers Association will meet Saturday morning, March 2, at 10 o'clock at Ripley High School. A panel discussion will make up the program. Several important announcements are also on schedule.

GATES FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS OPERATING

The Gates Frozen Food Lockers are now in operation according to an announcement by N. A. Sloan, owner, and some lockers are still available. The Locker Plant is modern in every respect and Gates may well be proud of its new enterprise.

Are you doing your part to make Halls grow and progress? It's your town, too.

New Manager At Halls Theatre

Mr. Charles Elam of Covington, Tennessee has this week assumed duties as manager of the Halls Theatre.

Mr. Elam has recently received his honorable discharge from the Army of the United States.

He served with the Air Force for forty months within the United States and the Pacific bases.

Mr. Elam has been engaged in theatre work since he was thirteen years of age and has been employed by the Ruffin Amusement Company, Inc., of Covington, Tennessee, in the capacity of popcorn boy, doorman, projectionist, and has acted as relief manager of the Ritz Theatre, Hickman, Kentucky and the Halls Theatre, Halls, Tennessee. On the opening of the new Ritz Theatre at Covington, Tennessee he was made manager of this theatre and held this position until he was inducted into the Armed Services.

He is experienced in the selection of the best pictures for the theatre and for the best entertainment of the patrons. Having met many of the movie stars in person while he was in Hollywood in 1941 attending the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of American convention.

Mr. Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elam of Covington, Tennessee, is a member of the Methodist church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is a popular young business man and has a wide circle of friends in West Tennessee.

Mr. Ellis Smith of Covington, Tennessee, Relief Manager for the Ruffin Amusement Company, Inc., who has been in charge as manager of the Halls Theatre, Halls, Tennessee for the past few months has returned to his home in Covington, Tennessee.

D. M. Garrett Is Candidate

D. M. (Dave) Garrett, of Curve, has authorized the Halls Graphic to announce his candidacy for the office of Register of Lauderdale county in the county election to be held this year.

Mr. Garrett is well known and respected in Halls having operated the Thompson Cash Grocery here during a large part of the war years. He retired from the business during 1945 returning to his home at Curve.

He is a member of the Lauderdale County Quarterly Court from the 7th (Curve) district and an extensive landowner in that section. He stated that this is his first venture into politics and will greatly appreciate the vote and influence of his friends and neighbors in his campaign. Mr. Garrett also stated that a further statement will be forthcoming as the election draws near.

Present holder of the County Register's office is J. M. Carney who has been unopposed for a number of terms. It is a four year office.

TO BEGIN CONTRACTING TOMATO ACREAGE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craddock and son, Robert, have returned here after spending the first of the week in Nashville where they attended the meeting of the Tenn.-Ky. Canners Association.

Mr. Craddock, owner of Halls Canning Co., has announced that beginning Saturday, March 2, he will start signing contracts for tomato acreage. He urges that the farmers come in as early as possible in order to be certain of securing their acreage.

Levee Project Is Approved

Officials of the Levee and Drainage Districts of the Mississippi River in West Tennessee have received official confirmation of the action of the War Department in the general approval of the report of the Mississippi River Commission dated September 29, 1945, concerning flood protection for areas in Western Tennessee subject to flooding by the Mississippi river backwater and by interrupted drainage.

As approved the report of the Commission involves flood protection and drainage of the flood areas of the Tennessee bank of the river between the head of Reelfoot Lake just below Hickman, Ky., to near the mouth of the old Middle Fork of the Forked Deer River, and included improvement plans in Fulton County, Ky., and Lake, Dyer and Lauderdale Counties in Tennessee. According to local men the project will extend in Lauderdale to just north of Ashport.

The plan as outlined included:

1. Extension of the Tiptonville-Obion River Levee about 28 miles to near the mouth of the old Middle Fork of the Forked Deer River and a diversion of the Obion River to empty into the Mississippi River below the levee extension. The levee is to be of standard Mississippi River section with average height of 17 feet and net grade of 3 feet below that of the west bank of Mississippi River project levee. The Obion River diversion channel would have an average depth of 30 feet, bottom width of 150 feet, and side slopes of 1 on 1 1-2.

2. Improvement of drainage conditions by: channel clearing, miles 2 to 20 and 3 cutoffs on Obion River; channel clearing, miles 0 to 7, and 7 cutoffs between miles 7 and 21, on the Forked Deer River and 3 cutoffs on the North Fork below Dyersburg; and channel enlargement of Running Reelfoot Bayou and ditch from miles 0 to 7.5 to a bottom width of 50 feet and average depth of 15 feet with 1 on 2 side slopes.

3. Provision of a gravity outlet to the Tiptonville-State Highway No. 79 area by a ditch, bottom width 12 to 40 feet with 1 on 2 side slopes; extending South and southeasterly from the Harris ditch (about 1 miles south of Tiptonville) about 13 miles to the running Reelfoot Ditch at approximately miles 6.

4. Draining impounded runoff and seepage in the vicinity of Lake No. 9 by enlargement and realignment of the existing drain from below French point to Lake No. 9 and construction of a new ditch (with necessary laterals) south to Black Bayou; thence southeasterly along Black Bayou to Reelfoot Lake.

It has been pointed out that in the event the improvements are to be made and federal funds expended thereoon local interests will be required to defray the costs incident to the alteration of existing highway bridges, and to furnish all lands, easements and rights-of-way, and to maintain all improvements after completion.

The action of the Chief of Engineers in recommending these improvements has been reported to the Committee on Flood Control House of Representatives Washington, D. C., and it is expected that further progress will be made and reported in a short time.

Paschal Urges Greater Strawberry Acreage

F. H. PASCHAL

More than 50 farmers have expressed an intention of growing more than 100 acres of green-wrap tomatoes for a market in Ripley this year.

Because of shortage of hotbed sashes and domestic for cold frames, practically all growers are planning to purchase plants grown in the field further South. Growers have expressed a definite desire for a market to be established in Ripley so that tomatoes can be sold at competitive prices without the extra expense of trucking to Humboldt or Memphis or St. Louis or other markets.

Farmers understand that they are not likely to get the high prices for greenwraps this year which they received last year, nor are they likely to get those prices anytime soon, but they can make good use of family labor to stick and sucker and tie and otherwise care for and harvest one or two acres per family at profitable prices. The money comes in at a mighty good time of year to pay for school books and to provide other family living expenses until cotton is harvested in the fall.

How About More Strawberries?

Lauderdale County strawberries were once considered the best in the country and more than $1,000,000 a year was paid to the farmers in the county for the crop. We still have the wonderful soil and the labor, the climate and the know-how to grow that many strawberries again.

We know better now how to use fertilizer under the plants when they are set and we know how to fertilize them in September for higher yields in the spring. We have better varieties of berries than we had years ago, and we have a better system of grading and packing and selling. We are not at present making very good use of this knowledge because we are not working together on production or marketing, but with increased interest and with farmers working closely together to pack a quality product, we could quickly regain Lauderdale County's old prestige in strawberry markets. In the process, we could make an addition of $1,000,000 to our yearly income which would pay for some of the school improvements being discussed in the paper.

Good Pastures Produce Good Stock

Lauderdale County has some of the best soil in the world. The average productivity of our land is at least 40 per cent above the average for Tennessee as a whole. We can produce pastures that would be unequalled in Tennessee. We have the land and the climate. Our soils are not very acid. Two tons of lime is sufficient for a 5-year application. Most of them are high in potash and phosphate, and our rolling lands can easily be terraced and otherwise prepared to produce real pastures that will carry one dairy cow per acre and perhaps two beef cattle, if supplementary emergency pasture is provided for the very hottest summer weather and if hay or silage is provided for use in winter.

Good pastures produce the cheapest beef and pork and milk and lambs. If we start thinking of more livestock to replace part of our cotton, the first step should be the establishment of more real pastures on a permanent basis. Good permanent pastures provide a sound basis for profitable livestock production. They save and improve soil, save labor, and furnish feed for all kinds of livestock and poultry at the lowest possible cost.

ACA Payments Help

Payments of $7.00 per acre are offered through the ACA Program this year to help pay for seeding permanent pastures in March or September. Four different seeding mixtures are suggested. For upland of medium fertility one of the suggested mixtures includes 4 lbs. of Blue grass, 6 lbs. of Orchard grass, 4 lbs, of redtop, 2 lbs. of white clover, 3 lbs, of alsike clover, and 5 lbs, of common or Kobe lespedeza.

A suggested mixture for fertile upland includes 4 lbs, of Blue grass, 6 lbs. of Orchard grass, 2 lbs. of white clover. 4 lbs. of alsike clover, and 5 lbs. of common or Kobe lespedeza.

The poorest lands we have cannot be expected to produce the type of permanent pastures that will be most profitable. Medium to good land should be selected, limed, phosphated, and seeded in March or September. It should not be expected to provide any pasturage the first six months after it is seeded. Very little pasturage should be expected the first year.

With the ACA Program offering to pay most of the cost for lime and phosphate and seeding, more farmers in Lauderdale County should start preparations now for the seeding of some real pastures this next month.

News Briefs of Near and Far

Mullins Retires

C. R. Mullins, superintendent of Newbern High School for many years, has tendered his resignation to the Newbern School Board with the intention of retiring from school work according to the Tennessean, Newbern newspaper. Mr. Mullins for six years was superintendent of Halls schools, before returning to Newbern in 1936.

O——O

Seek Hatchie Bridge

A delegation of Tipton and Haywood county citizens have recently met with State Highway Commissioner C. W. Philips in Nashville to urge the importance of a bridge across the Hatchie river linking Highway 54 and 14. The Commissioner agreed to take the proposal under advisement.

O——O

Covington Seeking Industry

The Covington Leader Thursday stated that an organization of Covington business men are seeking to locate an industry in that city. A survey of the resources of Tipton county is to be started at once and a phamphlet printed outlining the advantages of the city and county.

O——O

Freeman Mayorality Candidate

Dr. J. Louis Freeman, veterinarian of Ripley, has announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor of Ripley. He is opposed by Dr. James S. Scott who entered the race some weeks ago. Joe Tucker, present mayor, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

O——O

Organize Chamber of Commerce

Sixty business people of Ripley met at the Courthouse Monday night, February 18 and formally organized a Chamber of Commerce, electing Joseph M. Tucker, Jr., as president.

Dr. C. L. Bowden, Dr. J. S. Scott, Roy Roberson, Jr., Sec.-Treas.; Acton Holmes, Sanford R. Hughston and B. C. Durham, Jr., vice-presidents, and Directors; Charles Boydstun, A. B. Klutts, Wm. Tucker, III, Clark Barnett, Guy Henderson and Robt. Given.

The Directors met on Thursday night to prepare a constitution and by-laws which will be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce for adoption Tonight (Thursday), February 28th, at the Courthouse.

O——O

Predict Living Cost Rise

WASHINGTON. — President Truman's new price-wage policy was labeled variously Monday as a pathway to higher living costs and as a breeder of strikes.

Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, predicted the new Administration policy would bring about a 10 per cent rise in living costs atop the 30 per cent climb since the start of the war.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray lined up with the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers against the President's aims, declaring they would 'invite destructive delays and inevitable confusion and strikes."

Eccles told the House Banking Committee that Congress should tighten price controls against the anticipated further rise in living costs. He said wage boosts should come only out of greater production of industry and not higher prices.

EARL S. PARKS

Funeral rites were held at three o'clock Monday afternoon for Earl S. Parks, land owner, banker, wholesale petroleum products dealer and prominent Dyer countain who died at his home in Newbern Saturday night of a heart attack.

The services were held at the residence with the Reverend Burns P. Drake, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery at Newbern.

Mr. Parks was graduated from Castle Heights Militarv Institute and Cumberland University of Lebanon. He was a son of the late S. R. Parks, Sr., and Millie Young Parrks, prominent pioneer family of this section and a brother, Dr. J. F. Parks of Halls.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alma Hall Parks; two other brothers B. P. Parks of Gary, Ind., and H. Parks of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and a sister Mrs. Claude McFarland of Dyersburg.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

STEEL CARTEL FILES

WASHINGTON.—Dozens of G.I. investigators have been working since the shooting war stopped to help win another war. This is a war against international big business, which recognized no national boundaries, which used countries only as market divisions for its products, and which at one time aided Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito just as much as it did France and England.

What the G.I. investigators have uncovered in Germany is a tribute to Nazi thoroughness and to the gullibility of American big business. For what it amounts to is a world plan by which Germany expanded its industrial capacity for war while simultaneously curbing the industrial capacity of this country and other potential enemies.

And the names of the same men who have been dickering with Truman over steel—Ben Fairless, Eugene Grace, et al.—have turned up in European files as part of the cartel which unwittingly played into the hands of the Nazis. It is a story which the leaders of the steel industry would like to forget. But the justice department hasn't forgotten it.

American participation in the steel cartel was decided upon as late as 1937—when there was no longer any doubt regarding Hitler's warlike intentions. By that time he had already invaded the Rhineland, showed his hand by sending arms to Franco, and boasted openly in speech after speech that Germany would dominate Europe.

The steel cartel files, seized in Luxembourg, reveal that S. M. Bash of Bethlehem Steel and A. G. Mundle of U. S. Steel took the initiative in binding their companies to the cartel. Four months later an agreement to divide up world markets was reached.

ANTITRUST ACT

The steel barons were careful about the Sherman antitrust act. however, and the minutes of the June, 1937, meeting reveal that no written agreement regarding U. S. markets was concluded.

In February, 1938, a delegation of European steel men came to the United States.

"Our representatives," the Luxembourg files showed, "obtained a very clear declaration of responsibility for the agreements from" Messrs. Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel, Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel, Rufus Wysor of Republic Steel, Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, M. Hackett of Jones and Laughlin Steel, Charles Hook of Armco International, William Holloway of Wheeling Steel, Robert Wolcott of Lukens Steel, and Ernest Weir of the National Steel corporation (Weirton and Great Lakes steel).

Also included in the American group were Inland Steel, Newport Rolling Mills, Pittsburgh Steel, Otis, and the Allan Wood company.

RACE FOR WAR

What the steel barons agreed to was not only a division of markets but arrangements for price-maintenance. Quotas were set regarding the total production of each participating company, with fines levied against the firm if it exceeded its quota.

However, here is the pay-off. The Germans always exceeded their quotas, after which they politely paid their fines and then kept on speeding their output of steel in the race for war. Meanwhile, American and British firms stayed within their quotas and kept down their war machine.

In contrast with the Germans, American firms, when they exceeded their quotas, were contrite and apologetic. For instance, here is an item from the steel cartel minutes of April 18, 1939, which read:

"In regard to a recent shipment by the American group to Belgium, i.e., a home market, the American representative stated that he was taking this matter up with his group in order to avoid a recurrence."

How the cartel worked is also illustrated by a cable sent by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel to Sir Charles Wright in London, dated January 12, 1938, which read:

"Glad to have your message and talk with Elliot. I feel sure there will be no question about performance of member companies. Our only difficulty will come from outside and uncontrolled interests. It will be our hope to protect prices and bring all influence possible on uncontrolled interests.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Bob Hannegan will soon launch an all-out drive to get the President's legislation program passed on Capitol Hill. Hannegan's first target will be the minimum wage bill increasing minimum wages to 65 cents an hour. . . . President Truman has begun a major shake-up of the White House staff. The first to go was George Allen who becomes an RFC director. Next will be another Mississippian, the President's naval aid, Capt. James Vardamann Jr., who will become a member of the Federal Reserve board.

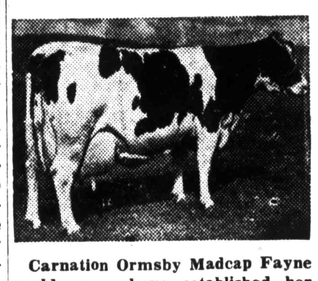
Farm Topics

Soil Proven Cause Of Cattle Disease

Cobalt, Iodine, Copper Deficiencies Found

Recent investigations conducted by the American Veterinary Medical association has pointed a way to better health among farm animals. Many livestock diseases have been traced directly to the soil of fields and pastures.

A wasting-away condition found in many localities has been traced to



Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne could never have established her record on a pasture deficient in proper elements.

a deficiency of the earthy element called "cobalt." In every case, this condition was remedied when top dressing of superphosphate, containing less than a tin-cupful per ton, was applied to the land.

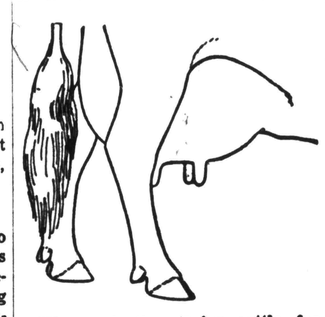
Lack of iodine in the soil and water often causes prenatal goiter and stillbirth in all species of animals, as well as poor hatchability of eggs.

Sway-back has been traced to a lack of copper in the soil. As little as two tablespoonfuls of copper salt mixed with each hundred pounds of salt lick will do away with the sway-back trouble.

Deficiencies of manganese, of phosphorus, zinc and calcium may also be responsible for mysterious losses among flocks and herds which are apparently given good care and feeding. A suggested remedy is a soil survey followed by the addition of the missing element in the manure or fertilizer applied to the soil.

Selection Prevents Broken Down Udders

While there is no known cure for a cow with a broken down udder, they can usually be prevented by proper breeding selection. Weak udders are inherited. Some strains have them more than others. In selecting foundation stock breeders should choose only cows whose udders are so well attached that there is little likelihood that they will



When selecting dairy cattle for breeding, special attention must be paid to udders.

break down for several years. There is always a danger of break down caused by severe injury.

At the first suggestion of an oversized udder, calf heifers should be fed lightly on grain, substituting bran or other laxative feeds for most of the carbohydrate feeds, such as corn and barley.

Other beneficial steps are milking before freshening, as soon as the udder gets large, and three times a day milking of the heavy producers for several weeks after freshening.

Improved Machinery Water System

This new water system is so designed that the same pump may be used for either shallow or deep well service. Made by F. E. Myers & Bros. Co., Ashland, Ohio.

If the water level changes, the pump is quickly converted by removing tap bolts with ordinary tools and attaching simple fittings.

Popcorn Promises Real Return in Many Areas

The American appetite for popcorn is expected to continue strong for some years to come. While the profit from popcorn is not fabulous, the growing of the crop is "very little extra trouble."

It is possible to secure contracts for the raising of popcorn for seed purposes. North Carolina farmers report that they have been receiving from 10 to 12 cents a pound for their popcorn.

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 with his disfigurements, he was not recognized. He was a frequent visitor at the Herlong home and they all became good friends. One day while they were waiting for Spratt, Arthur told Elizabeth that he realized the fight she was going through, knowing that Dick would soon be going away to war. She said that so far she could only see the war in terms of her son, not as a noble struggle for a better world.

CHAPTER XVII

"I wish there were something I could say to you," he told her in a low voice.

Elizabeth had clasped her hands and was moving them against each other restlessly. "I don't know why I feel so much like talking to you. Maybe it's just that if I don't talk it out pretty soon I don't know what will become of me. Do you mind listening?"

"I want to," he answered, with such simple sincerity that she could have no doubt of his sympathy. He hesitated an instant, then asked, "Can we sit down, Mrs. Herlong?"

"How stupid of me!" she exclaimed. She hurried to lead the way to two deck chairs placed on the lawn, at the side of the house. Cherry had left a sweater on one of them, and Elizabeth put it on, for the evening chill was blowing in from the sea. "We aren't just courteous about not noticing your limitations, Mr. Kessler," she remarked as they sat down, "we're usually not even aware of them."

When he answered it was in a matter-of-fact voice. "This is one of the things I found hardest to get used to," he said. "I mean, asking for a chair. I had always been so healthy that I was the one who had to be reminded not to expect too much of other people. Please don't be embarrassed—I'm not."

"Are you cold?" asked Elizabeth.

"No. What was it you wanted to tell me?"

"Spratt is my second husband—you didn't know that, did you? It's not important in any personal sense between us, it never has been important and it wouldn't be now except that my first husband was killed in the last war. I loved him very much. Of course, now, looking back on it, it's easy to say it shouldn't have mattered so much, I was a young girl with all my life before me, and as it happened I met Spratt and everything turned out as you've seen it. But at the time there was no way for me to look forward. When I remember it—" She stopped.

After a moment Kessler asked, "Did you suffer so horribly?"

"I can't tell you what it was. It wasn't anything anybody could understand except somebody who had been through it. I had loved him so, and then all of a sudden he was dead. It was—anyway, I never went through anything like it before, and I never have again. Of course, it's all over—I don't even think of it very often, but now—" She stopped again.

There was a silence that seemed to last a long time. At last Kessler said, in a voice so low she barely heard him, "Yes? But now?"

"Don't you understand? I can't take it again. I can't. I thought there never would be anything else like that. It was over and done with. My world had been shot to pieces, and I picked up the pieces and made myself go on living, and I was rewarded more than I ever dreamed of expecting. But I can't do that another time. Even if I had the strength, it's too late. I was twenty when I lost Arthur. It wasn't easy to go on then. But now I'm forty-four. If my world is shot to pieces again, it stays that way. I can't go back and start over. And why should I be expected to? Life can't be all beginnings and no fulfillment!"

As she broke off Kessler asked, "What is that exquisite scent that's suddenly here all around us?"

"Night-blooming jasmine. Sometimes it blooms till late in the year. Are you listening to me?"

"If I hadn't been listening I shouldn't have asked about the flowers. I was just thinking, in a world so full of possibilities for pleasure, why should anyone have to say what you are saying to me?"

"You're not answering me, are you?" she said. "There isn't any answer. But thank you for listening." After a moment she went on, "I can't tell you what a relief it has been to say all this. I believe saying it to you has got it out of me so I won't pour it all out to Spratt. That's why I'm grateful." She reached her hand out and laid it over his, as it rested on the head of his cane. To her astonishment, she found that instead of lying there lightly as she had thought, his hand was gripping the cane with such violence that the muscles were hard and the knuckles were like rocks. Elizabeth drew away quickly and sat up. "Mr. Kessler! What have I done to you?"

"Nothing," he answered sharply, and sat up too, as though startled. "What is the trouble?"

"Why couldn't I keep quiet?" she demanded of herself contritely. "Here I've been babbling like a child who thinks nobody has anything to do but listen—"

"But I wanted to listen!" Kessler exclaimed. "You're not sorry you talked to me!"

"Not for myself, oh no. But I was so absorbed in myself I didn't realize how I might be affecting you. Have I brought back something that's better forgotten? Forgive me, please forgive me, if I've tried you too far."

Kessler stood up abruptly. He turned and moved a step so as to face her. She looked up at him standing between her and the stars, a black figure that gave an impression of strength in spite of the crippled body.

"I told you not to try to answer me. Please don't try. There's no answer, for me or for you."

"Yes there is," he exclaimed decisively. "For a moment, sitting there, you had me almost believing

"There's no answer, for me or for you."

that there wasn't. You said it was too late for you to start over. You are not required to start over. But you are required to keep going. Remember, your responsibilities are of your own creation. You aren't responsible for what's happening in the world. but you are responsible for how you take it."

"I told you I couldn't take it. I can feel myself breaking at the prospect. I can't take it."

"Yes you can," he said sternly, "and you're going to."

His force was like a stimulus. Elizabeth exclaimed, "Do you believe I can, Mr. Kessler? You seem to know me pretty well by now—do you believe I can?"

"You can," he returned earnestly, "because you've promised it, by every action of your life. Nobody required you to get married, or to have children, or to live so that you would be essential to their well being. If you had wanted to, you might have been one of these whining creatures who takes to her bed at every annoyance and becomes the center of her little universe by demanding attentions she's too useless to get any other way. But you didn't do that. You outlived your own early grief. To do it you had to strip your character down to its core of strength, so that this is what they have seen of you, this is what you have taught them to expect. They believe in you. They need you, and they're going to need you more. Don't fail them."

Elizabeth drew a long breath. Her chest felt tight. After awhile Kessler resumed his chair. He turned to her, saying,

"Right now, you are beginning to fail."

She started. "Is it as obvious as that? Already?"

"Why don't you stop looking at this entirely from your own viewpoint?" he asked. "You wonder if you can take it—has it never occurred to you that Dick is taking it very well?"

"Dick? He doesn't seem to think very much about it."

"He doesn't seem so to you, maybe. But he is thinking about it."

"How do you know?" She was startled. "Has he said anything to you?"

"No. But I know he is, because I've been there."

Elizabeth exclaimed, "Yes you have. Tell me what it's like!"

"It's a torment of bewilderment," he returned. "You don't say much about it because everybody seems to understand it better than you do. You don't know the reason other people aren't explaining it to you is that they don't understand it either. You go around wondering how you're going to act like a brave hero.

Elizabeth was sitting forward, her hands tight on the arms of her chair. "That's what's going on in his mind! But why hasn't he told us? Mr. Kessler, why doesn't he ever say so?"

"I suspect it's because he knows what's going on in your mind, a lot better than you think."

"You mean," she said bitterly, "he knows his father and I aren't fit to be told. Because we have failed him terribly."

"Would you believe me if I told you I loved your son, Mrs. Herlong? I do love him. He's so much like the son I used to think I might have."

"You never had any children, did you? Margaret told me this afternoon you adopted her after her parents died."

"No, I never had any children," he returned steadily. "That was another of the things the war made impossible."

"Oh," she said faintly. After a moment she exclaimed, "Yet you have conquered, Mr. Kessler. You have gone on living, living well and nobly, in a world that left you absolutely nothing to live for. How did you do it? It seems strange that I who have everything should turn to you who have nothing, and say 'Please help me.' But I do. Because right now it seems that it is you who have everything and I who have nothing. Will you help me?"

He asked, "Do you want me to try to tell Dick what he's being asked to fight for?"

"Yes! Can you? Will you?"

"I'll try. I'll do my best."

"Thank you! You can do it better than I can. You've seen it. And you are so wise, so gentle, so—how can I say it? I mean you're the only man I know I'd trust to do it well."

There was a brief silence, then he said, "And you?"

"I'll take it, Mr. Kessler. Forgive me for being such a coward."

Margaret was going to have a Christmas party for some of her schoolmates, and Elizabeth suggested that she and the two older children come to Kessler's apartment one afternoon to decorate the Christmas tree. As it was hard to buy ornaments in the stores they brought their own, part of an abundance left over from earlier holidays. Margaret was there, jumping with excitement while Kessler looked on. He liked Christmas, and enjoyed her pleasure in it. While he was showing Elizabeth the silver fountain pen Spratt had given him as a Christmas present, Dick was dragging in a ladder, and calling to Elizabeth to move out of his way. "We'll start at the top," he said, setting up the ladder by the tree and beginning to climb. "You hand me the junk, Cherry."

With Elizabeth's assistance, Cherry handed up the junk. Margaret helped, her arms full of tinsel and her eyes wide and joyous. "It's just beautiful," she kept saying over and over. "It's just beautiful."

She got close against the resplendent tree and looked up through the branches. "I can see you up there, Dick! Look at me."

He bent down, scratching his face on the branches. "Sure, I see you. Hello." As he leaned over, a collection of glass balls slipped out of his hand and smashed on the floor at her feet.

"Oh!" Margaret cried in dismay.

"It doesn't matter," Cherry reassured her, "there are plenty more."

"You've hung up about all it will hold, anyway," Kessler observed as the door opened and the housekeeper came in to tell Margaret her supper was ready. Margaret shrank back against the tree, looking down at the broken glass before her.

"I—I'm scared," she confessed. "I might fall down and get cut."

"Yes, so you might," Elizabeth agreed. "Come give her a lift, Dick."

"Okay. Wait a minute, Margaret."

Dick scrambled down from the ladder. Remarking that he had jolted some lights out of place, Cherry climbed up to adjust them. Dick reached across the broken glass.

"Put your arms around my neck and hold tight so I can lift you, Margaret. There you are. She'll be along in a minute," he said to the housekeeper, and as she went out he swung Margaret across the pile of glass and set her down. "Right?" he asked her.

She nodded. "Right, thank you. I'm always scared of falling down on broken things. I fell down once, and got a bad cut on my neck. See?" She drew the collar of her dress aside.

Dick bent to look at the scar she showed him. "Why, you did get a bad cut. How did that happen?"

"A man kicked me," said Margaret, "and I fell down."

"What?" said Dick.

The eyes of them all turned to her—Elizabeth, her hands full of tinsel, Cherry on the ladder adjusting the lights, Dick standing beside Margaret at the foot of the tree. Kessler, sitting in his chair near by, said nothing. But Margaret appeared not to realize the start she had given them.

"What man kicked you?" Dick demanded. and stopped, absorbing the idea of men who kicked little girls.

Margaret answered without any excitement. "The man who killed my mother."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DIPLOMACY: *Russ Price*

Part of Russia's price for entrance into the Pacific war, the Reds' acquisition of the strategic Kurile islands and Kamchatka peninsula north of Japan may have to be included in the peace treaty subject to senatorial approval, congressional sources declared.

Possibility that the Russian gains may be subject to senate scrutiny arose even as the capital still buzzed over the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill's concessions to Generalissimo Stalin at the Big Three meet at Yalta last year. Since the U. S and British leaders agreed that the Russian claims were to be implemented with Japan's defeat, however, effect of any adverse senatorial action remained problematical.

While the U. S. and British concessions to Russia stirred criticism in some quarters, it was noted that China already has agreed to terms reached at Yalta for assuring a Russian security belt in Mongolia; port and naval facilities in Manchuria, and use of Manchurian railways to permit free movement in the strategic northeast.

WAR CRIMES: *Next!*

Wasting no time in bringing accused Jap war criminals to book, a U. S. military commission in the Pacific sentenced Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma to be shot for countenancing atrocities in the Philippines not long after condemning Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to the gallows on the same charges.

Having established a precedent for sanctioning war crimes trials in a previous hearing on an appeal by Yamashita, the U. S. Supreme court refused to consider Homma's petition challenging prosecution procedure. As in the Yamashita case, Justices Rutledge and Murphy disagreed with the majority, averring that such irregular practices as admitting forced confessions and denying defendants adequate time for defense reduced the trials to "the level of revengeful blood purges."

In the five-week trial of General Homma, he was charged with ordering the infamous death march of Bataan in 1942; bombing of Manila after its declaration as an open city, and continuing fire on Corregidor after General Wainwright's offer of surrender.

See Bursting Star

Looking up into the heavens, Armin Deutsch of the famed Yerkes observatory in Williams Bay, Wis., discovered what he thought to be a brilliant new star in the Corona Borealis in the eastern sky. But after careful examination of the star, it was learned that the bright celestial body was not a new one at all but the constellation's star "T" in eruption.

Though the brilliance of "T" was said to have derived from a terrific atomic explosion, the burst was estimated to have taken place 1,000 years ago. Because of the star's astronomical distance from the earth, however, the light engendered by the explosion was first being observed.

Approximately the size of the sun, "T" ordinarily can only be seen through the most powerful telescopes, but because the eruption caused the star to expand 100 times, it could easily be seen by the eye. The second explosion of "T" to be recorded in 70 years, the recent burst was said to be of especial violence, with fiery gases streaking from its core at a speed of 3,000 miles a second.

UNO: *New Hurdle*

Having disposed of the Iranian and Greek questions to the satisfaction of the major powers, the United Nations Organization security counsel next took up the ticklish Russian proposal for creation of a commission to study the presence of British troops in Indonesia.

As U. S. Delegate Stettinius led a move against the Reds' motion in support of the British, there was some criticism of the American attitude toward colonial people and the comment that only Russia and China could be looked to for advancement of the cause of independence.

In frowning on an investigation of the presence of British troops in Indonesia, Stettinius expressed hope that the Netherlands and natives might reach agreement on self-government during current discussions being held on the basis of Dutch proposals. After a preparatory period, the Indonesians would be awarded broad internal self-government and commonwealth status with a cabinet headed by a crown delegate. Idonesians also would be represented in a ground council charged with the handling of imperial affairs.

POSTWAR PROJECTS:

Over 600 public works projects will be started by 369 small cities in the country this year if labor and materials are available, the International City Managers' association reports.

The association surveyed 962 cities between 5,000 and 10,000 population concerning their plans for public works projects and their methods of financing them. Reports were obtained from 779 cities, with nearly one out of two, or 369, indicating that they will begin work in 1946.

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WNU—F 00—46

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

Kathleen Norris Says:

You Can't Get Back What You Never Had

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Clay is safe from trouble; he will have—or has had—no difficulty in explaining to his wife that one of the office girls is cracked about him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LOVE does not last; not all by itself. Love all by itself is like a bottle of pure, rich milk. Leave it alone for a few days and what have you? A bottle half-filled with sour curds, and half of evil-smelling water.

But mix milk with flour, yeast, butter, salt, and you have the fine bread that is indispensable to the growing bodies of boys and girls.

Unless you mix love with service, companionship, mutual interests, mutual ambitions, honor, honesty and common sense, you have the bitterest draught in life to drink. It won't stand alone, no matter how deliciously exciting and satisfying it is in the beginning.

Nothing is so hard on a woman as the grand passion that peters out into loneliness, bewilderment, shame, crushed pride and vanished illusion. Especially if that grand passion is illicit, and it usually is. The sweeping, breath-taking, absorbing, dizzying type of loving rarely comes into your life by the pleasant, well-worn trail of friendship, engagement, marriage. There again a great many elements enter to stabilize matters.

Getting clothes, kitchen showers, house-hunting, acknowledging presents, calling on Jim's people, making arrangements for bridesmaids, church, music, reception—all these things are delightful in themselves, and they help make a girl feel that she really is getting married. But they don't go hand-in-hand with the mad sweetness, the agony and joy, of love completely unsupported by material, everyday, practical common sense.

Loves Her Boss.

Take Evelyn Peters' affair, for example. Evelyn is an office worker of 28; she writes me that she has loved Clay for seven years. Clay is 40; he is her office boss.

• • •

"How shall I know if he no longer cares?" writes Evelyn.

"There is no question of this being the real thing, for it has survived every possible difficulty and handicap. In the first place, Clay is married, and although he no longer loves—or even likes his wife, they have a daughter of 12 whom he adores.

"Four years ago Clay went to officers camp, emerging a captain; I was intensely proud of him, even though the long separation was hard on us both.

"Up to this time I had held our friendship to strictly platonic lines, but the pressure of war tragedies and partings made me feel I could refuse him nothing, and during the first war year, when he was in various American camps, we managed to meet very often. Far from being ashamed of having surrendered, I was proud of his love. When he finally sailed for South Seas duty it was with the implicit promise that when he returned he would make our relationship legitimate.

"He has now been home seven weeks, and I count the days in growing uneasiness. I don't doubt his love, but what is keeping us apart? It may be that he is going to surprise me by arriving suddenly to announce his freedom, but so far I have had only one unsatisfactory telephone call, which terminated with his casual promise 'see you soon' but on that occasion his wife may have been within hearing.

He became a captain.

During the war I took a much finer position in a nearby town, which I still hold. This, of course, makes me less accessible.

'Mutual Trust.'

"Our affair was by no means trivial. It was entered upon with a deep sense of mutual trust. But it was not supported, naturally, by any recognition from my family or his, or our friends, nor any normal opportunity for meeting; it was only when he could get away for brief leave, often then to discover that between his family's claims and mine we had but a few stolen hours together. Now I want it openly admitted; I want to take my place beside him; without this prospect, life would be insupportable to me.

"Shall I call on him in his office, write requesting a talk, or go see his wife—who is six years older than he—and tell her frankly how matters are? That he is as wretched as I am under this arrangement I am as sure as I am of my own feeling."

• • •

You mean "as you wish you were of your own feeling, Evelyn." You know very well, in your heart, that this affair is cold—cold as the Iceland snows. Clay is safe from trouble; he will have—or has had—no difficulty in explaining to his elderly wife that one of the office girls is cracked about him. I would bet even money, although far from a betting woman, that there is another woman—not in the wife's place, but in yours. He and his wife may have had their upset times, but she will prove a fine buffer between him and any disturbance you can create.

There is only one piece of advice for you. It is contained in two forceful words. "Forget it."

STRIVE TO FORGET

Evelyn is in love with her boss. She is 28; he is 40. The trouble is, he is already married. He has lost all affection for his wife, but he continues in the marital relationship because of his 12-year-old daughter.

This affair has been going along for several years. It has survived a long separation, while Clay was serving as an army officer. Now he has returned, and the time has come for him to make good on his promise. Clay told Evelyn when he left that he "would make their relationship legitimate." Now he has been back for two months, and has called only once. He spoke vaguely of "seeing her soon."

Evelyn is worried. She doesn't know what to do. This is "the real thing," she insists. "Without this prospect (marriage with Clay) life would be insupportable to me." Should she tell his wife about the situation? Evelyn is desperately looking for a solution.

Miss Norris points out that Clay probably has changed his mind, if he ever intended to obtain a divorce so as to marry Evelyn. He very possibly has met another woman who interests him now more than Evelyn does. There is no sensible course, says Miss Norris, but to forget him.

Gelatin Stiffens Rayon

When rayon dresses become limp from washing they may be given a lift by dipping in a gelatin and water solution. Two tablespoons should be enough. 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 cold water. 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.

You Should Know Louisiana

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

"A good place to visit—a better place to live."

That is Louisiana's boast. It is Louisiana's promise, backed by every square foot of land from the pine forests of the northern uplands to the marshes of the Mississippi delta.

Louisiana is a land of incredible natural richness, in its swamps and bayous, its cane and cotton fields, its lakes and streams, its farms and cities—and its people. Here the beauty and romance of an empire was formed by the alchemy of time.

It was a miracle of chemical combinations that brought about the transmutation of these base metals into gold. Geologically, the chemist Nature, with pestle and mortar, mixed marine and alluvial sediments, added the acids of eons, and brought forth a wondrous combination to make the Louisiana of today. The extremely fertile top soils, producing agricultural products and valuable forests, are the state's basic resources. But beneath the surface are rich deposits of salt, sulphur, petroleum and natural gas. Over all hangs a favorable climate, with sun and rain proportioned and balanced to bless the land.

Racially too, Louisiana has had its minglings and infusions. The Creole is a descendant of the French or Spanish settlers. The Islenos, in spite of intermixture with other nationalities, retains much of the Spanish. The descendant of the German, almost completely absorbed by his Latin neighbors, still lives above New Orleans on the "German coast." The great-grandchild of English Royalists resides in East and West Feliciana parishes. The Russian, as well as the Central and South American, now makes Louisiana his home. The Filipino has Manila village, and there is a Chinese settlement at Bayou Defon. It is doubtful that a full-blooded Negro can be found in the state.

Two centuries of linguistic intercourse have modified the French dialects of the Creole and Acadian, with words and inflections borrowed from the English, German, Negro and Indian neighbor. There are Negroes who cannot speak English, yet early Anglo-Saxon idioms and expressions may be heard in their archaic purity in some sections of the state. Regardless of the dialect, words are soft-spoken in Louisiana and pleasant to the ear.

Under Many Flags.

Louisiana has known many governments and many flags. Discovered in 1528 by the Spanish explorer Narvaex, in 1682 LaSalle claimed the territory in the name of France. He later attempted in striking distance of New Orleans. Andrew Jackson, with the Tennesseans, Kentuckians, Creoles and pirates, won a great victory at Chalmette when they turned back the tide of Red Coats. Parkenham, the English general, fell fatally wounded on the battlefield.

Out of a colorful past emerges the Louisiana of today, tranquil, hospitable and progressive. The chemist is still busy there. The laboratory of the scientist and the factory of the industrialist are collaborating in a new field of development. Louisiana has within its borders the raw materials and facilities necessary for the successful operation of chemical industries. Its farms supply cotton, sugar cane, rice, corn and sweet potatoes. Its forests provide many kinds of timber. Its deposits of oil, gas, salt, sulphur, coastal shells, sand, gravel and other minerals are abundant.

Wealth from Waste.

Wallboard is made of once useless sugar cane pulp, rubber from petroleum and carbon black from natural gas. Chemical and scientific research has opened new fields for plastic and synthetic manufacture, using Louisiana's great resources. Seven paper mills manufacture newsprint from pulpwood, salt cake and other chemicals. Cooking oil, stock feed, rayon, film, cellophane, celluloid, felts, surgical dressings and glycerine are produced from cottonseed. Sugar is made from sorghum and countless by-products of rice are being utilized.

Starch, glue and industrial alcohol are manufactured from sweet potatoes. Oil from the tung tree is used in making paints, varnishes, linoleum and waterproof materials. Soy beans are converted into plastics. Collection of peat moss is simple and cheap. Lime, both hydrate and caustic, is made from oyster and clam shells. Rice hulls make an excellent insulant. There are fabulous resources in the state's Gulf coastal waters, yielding annual harvests of sea food.

Even with accelerated industrialization, the charm of Louisiana and its people remains unchanged. Magnolia trees in the moonlight, soft voices to speak of romance, gayety and color in recreations and celebrations, unparalleled beauty and serenity — that is Louisiana. And that it will remain: a good place to visit—a better place to live.

CANAL STREET . . . With modern New Orleans on the left and ancient New Orleans on the right.

JAMES HOUSTON DAVIS
Governor of Louisiana

"Jimmie" Davis was born on a hill farm in the Beech Springs community of Jackson Parish. He is a graduate of Louisiana State university. Former school teacher, court clerk, Shreveport police commissioner and public service commissioner, he was elected governor in 1944. His hobbies are music, singing, fishing and hunting.

INDUSTRIAL LOUISIANA

In sharp contrast to Louisiana's well-known agricultural importance is its extensive industrial development. This is a section of the huge refinery of the Standard Oil company at Baton Rouge.

At the beginning of the present century, Louisiana embarked upon an era of intensive industrial growth. Discovery and development of abundant raw material resulted in the establishment over the state of refineries, chemical plants and other large industrial units.

Louisiana's Famed Creole Cooking Is Gourmets' Delight

Mark Twain spoke of the pompano cooked in Louisiana as being "delicious as the less criminal forms of sin." William Makepeace Thackery found New Orleans "the city of the world where you can eat and drink the most and suffer the least." Irvin S. Cobb found New Orleans bouillabaisse, a fish chowder, unexcelled.

The people of Louisiana set tables of luscious Creole dishes that have evolved over a period of more than two centuries and present a triumphant synthesis of the French love for delicacies and the Spanish taste for pungent seasoning. While Creole cooking today is found at its best in the vicinity of New Orleans and in the Teche country, its excellencies may be enjoyed throughout Louisiana wherever the French influence has penetrated.

In the preparation of sea food Creole cuisine is at its best. Oysters, with crabs and shrimp, are cooked in gumbo and it is said that a Creole puts everything into gumbo except the Creole! In addition to sea food, game and domestic fowl, there are varieties of roasts and other elaborate dishes.

Rice is used by Louisianans as Irish potatoes are used elsewhere. Hominy grits is to breakfast what rice is to dinner. The perfect complement to a Creole meal is Creole dripped coffee—although a taste for it has to be acquired since it is blacker and stronger than that used in other states.

As one goes farther north in Louisiana the cooking more and more resembles that of the South in general, but there are few places where Creole methods have not had some influence. In the vicinity of Natchitoches, the Spanish influence is particularly noticeable. The Monroe area is famous for its barbecues. Usually 15 or more ingredients are used in preparing sauces for barbecued meats. A popular "country dish" of this section is pot liquor and corn pone.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Two-Piecer for Spring Tot's Flower-Fresh Party Dress

A LEADER in the spring style parade is the smart and versatile two piece outfit. This one has brief, comfortable sleeves, dainty scallop edging and gently flared peplum accenting a tiny waistline. The gored skirt is easily made and very graceful.

• • •

Pattern No. 8978 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

Mite's Dress-Up Frock.

HERE is an exquisite little dress-up frock for a mite of two to six. The scalloped front closing is finished with soft lace or ruffling. She's sure to like the perky puffed sleeves, the gay swinging skirt. Use a pretty flowered print with crisp white trim.

Pattern No. 8956 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 2 yards of 35 or 39 inch; 2 yards narrow lace or machine made ruffling.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Should the loud ticking of a clock in the sick room bother the patient, place a glass bowl over the timepiece.

—•—

Shoes that are stiff after being worn in the rain will become quite pliable if vaseline is well rubbed in with a soft rag.

—•—

A little salt in the bottom of the skillet will keep the fat from popping.

—•—

For cleaning tiles in the bathroom and kitchen, use a soft cloth moistened with kerosene.

—•—

Screw a hook into the end of your broom handle. You'll find it handy for reaching objects on high shelves, also the window shade pull that springs to the top. And naturally you hang the broom up by its hook in order to preserve the bristles.

—•—

If salt fish are soaked and cooked in milk they become much sweeter than when soaked in water.

—•—

Paint wooden knitting needles and crochet hooks with a coat of colorless nail polish the minute they begin to get rough or scratchy. Smooths them off. Make sure polish is thoroughly dry and hard before putting needles to use again.

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

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Caution: Take only as directed
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, *reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum.* Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.

TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

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

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

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

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

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

Announcement . . .

We are now in operation and ready to receive your meat and other food for storage in lockers. We have a few additional lockers available

RENTALS: Door Type: $12.50
Drawer Type: $15.00

Gates Frozen Food Lockers
N. A. SLOAN, Owner
Gates, Tennessee

See The New
Admiral
Phono - Radio
with Automatic Record Changer
On Display
-AT-
M. H. STALLINGS
Implement Co.

Be Sure Your Seed Are Good

THIS YEAR YOU WILL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT THE SEED YOU SOW. SOW ONLY SEED THAT HAVE BEEN TESTED FOR GERMINATION AND PURITY.

Prices given are subject to stocks being unsold.

No. 1 Kobe Lespedeza Seed ..... per cwt $13.00
Dodder Free Kobe ..... per cwt $13.50
No. 1 Korean Lespedeza Seed ..... per cwt $8.50
Dodder Free Korean ..... per cwt $9.00
Good grade pasture mixture,
Kobe and Korean, at ..... $6.50, $8.00 and $10.00
Red Top (bag lots) ..... per cwt $16.00
Red Clover, noxious free ..... per cwt $43.00
Sudan Grass Seed ..... per cwt $9.00
Soybeans will cost you more later—Don't wait.
Virginia Browns, for hay..... per Bu. $3.00—germ. 92 1-2%
Sou. Laredos, for hay per Bu. $4.75 .....germ. 85%
Ogdens for hay and oil..... per Bu. $3.75—Germ. 90%
Ral-soys, for oil—won't pop.....per Bu. $3.75—germ. 91%
Del-Stas, best for hogs in corn.....per Bu. $4.00—germ. 94%
We are also distributors for the famous Farm-Craft Hybrid Seed Corn.
Certified Jellicorse, White seed Corn ..... per Bu. $4.50
Stoneville 2-C Certified and Treated Cotton Seed.
1944 crop seed—91% germination.
Vandivers D. P. L. 14—A limited stock
Get our prices on Hy-brid Corn and Planting Cotton Seed.

Farmers Implement & Seed Co.

Fred R. Hurt David H. Hurt
"Quality Farm Equipment"
"Sunny South Seed"
Tel. 2611 Halls, Tennessee

23-YEAR OLD CLIPPING TELLS OF McCORKLE, JENNINGS

The following story was taken from a clipping of a story carried in a Martin, Tenn., newspaper some 23 years ago. H. G. McCorkle, present head of Halls schools, is named as having been captain of the first football team at Hall-Moody (Now U. T. Junior Colloge) and also Herchel Jennings, now of Knoxville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Jennings of Halls was a member of the team. We believed that the clipping might be of interest to our readers.

Last Thursday night a banquet was given to the Hall-Moody football squad by the school. The squad assembled in the chapel where they were greeted by members of the faculty and trustees. After a social period of a few minutes the squad and the guests filed over to the dining hall where the banquet was served.

The table was decorated with ferns and college colors. A battle scarred football held the place of honor in the center of the table. A three-course dinner was served by the Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. A. T. Barrett was toastmaster. Speeches complimenting the team were made by Dr. Skinner, Mr. Farmer, President Warren, Mr. Deming and Mr. Hall. Coach Rives made a short talk on the sportsmanship of the team. Harold Leftwich presented the coach with a token of esteem and good fellowship for the squad. Captain Grady McCorkle spoke, showing his appreciation of the spirit of the team. Harold Leftwick, for star quarter-back, was elected captain for 1923.

Coach Rives gave a review of the season, bringing statistics to show how the boys and the school have been helped by the team. Special mention was made of Fields Gibbs, who made the first touch-down, and of Loyd Duncan, who is at the head of the honor roll, and also of Loyd Lynn, mascot, water boy and rabbit's foot. Letters were awarded to 16 men as follows: Grady McCorkle, Fields Gibbs, Harold Leftwich, Hersel Jennings, Gordon Standefer, Claude Nowlin, Albert Barrett, Clint Bradshow, Tom Andrews, Corley Chandler, Henry Coats, Loyd Duncan and Clifford Bivins.

The squad was dismissed by Dr. skinner, after which. yells were given for "Ladies Aid", "Trustees," "Hall-Moody," "Team of '23."

This has been Hall-Moody's first year on the gridiron and they have won 50 per cent of the games, a very good record. It was decided at the banquet that the team of '23 will not lose any games.

DOUBLE BRIDGES NEWS

Radio entertainers will be at the Double Bridges School Monday night, March 4, under the sponsorship of the Double Bridges Parent Teacher Association.

On the sick list since our last writing are Mrs. N. E. Jennings and daughter, Alice Fay, Billie Webb and Miss Margaret Wilkes.

Practically new, console type, sewing machine. Vaden's. adv.

Miss Bonnie Sue Chambers of Knoxville spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chambers.

Mrs. Rosie Hunt spent the week end at Poplar Grove with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hayne, and Mr. Hayne.

Breakfast suites, several designs. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cook had as their guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Wade Latham and daughters from Halls.

Clifford Hilliard of Nankipoo was a dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Nora Eison, and Mr. Eison, Sunday.

CHICKEN FOUNTS—Feeders supplies—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Annie Nall and Miss Etta Hawks of Halls were guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Hall will enter the Baptist Hospital in Memphis some time this week for an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Coarn Ray of Earl, Ark., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenley Sunday.

Place your order NOW for any electrical appliance. Will have them soon. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilliard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S O. Jennings Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs William Hall, had dinner with Mrs. J. E. Peery in Halls Sunday

PHILCO RADIO BATTERIES —The BEST—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar and baby of Halls were guests in the Dr. William Hall home Sunday evening.

Home Agent News

Mary Bailey, Home Agent

Mrs. J. L. Burns was hostess to the Asbury Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, February, 19. The President of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. Vernon Peters, was a guest of the Club. She told the Club about the work and plans of the County Council for 1946. After the program the recreation chairman, Mrs. W. T. Burns, held several interesting contests.

The Arp Home Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. Will Lucas for the first all day meeting of the year. Mrs. O. W. Hamby was appointed as acting President until Mrs. Harry Mohon can meet regularly with the Club. The members decided to carry on the business session in a more orderly manner. As a step toward this, rules are to be read at the next meeting. During the recreational hour, two contests were presented by Mrs. Bryan Thompson.

Dress Review

A house dress contest is to be held at the Spring Rally. Members of the Home Demonstration Clubs interested in entering should begin now to plan their dresses.

Pressure Cookers Limited

Pressure cookers will be available in a limited quantity. Homemakers wishing to buy one should place their name on the list of a local dealer now in order that they may have it at the beginning of the canning season.

Plan For Spring Gardens

Now is the time to order any seeds needed for your spring gardens and to prepare the ground for planting as soon as possible. Early maturing garden vegetables not only pay better dividends through a longer production season; they also get a jump on insect pest. Early plantings are being emphasized for many garden crops. Early crops tend to produce more on the same length of rows than do later plantings.

FOR The REST of Your Life
55 lb. pleated felt MATTRESS
$14.95
VADEN FURNITURE CO.

AUTO PARTS FOR ALL MAKE CARS

If you need repairs for your cars, come by and see us. We will fix your car or sell you the parts.

We specialize in Farm Tractor Repair Work, so if your tractor needs repair see us now and be ready when the time comes for your tractor to start work.

JAMES A. PETTY & C. L. BRAY

South Church St. Phone 3072 Halls

Contracts for Acreage

Will Be Written, Beginning

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd

And Thereafter, For Tomatoes For Canning Factory For 1946

Come In and Sign Up At Office At Factory

SEED AVAILABLE NOW AT FACTORY OFFICE

Halls Canning Co.

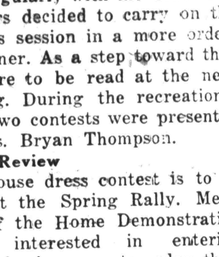
PHONE 4181 or 3871 HALLS

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.



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME

Nothing brightens up a home quite as much as new attractive wall paper. We invite you to examine our complete stock of the latest patterns.

COLES
Hardware Co.

Phone 4041 Halls

WE ALWAYS—

have in stock some items which are scarce so make it a habit to come in our store and ask for your needs.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

Perry's 5, 10c to 1$ & Up

HANDLE WITH CARE

We're working mighty hard these days on a big job we've got to deliver—our $300,000,000 expansion program. It's an all embracing program that will provide better telephone service and telephones for all who want them.

The job ahead of us is one that must be handled with care. The vast sum of money involved places a heavy responsibility on both management and employees. It will be spent wisely and cautiously and with the same care that has always characterized your Telephone Company's operations.

There is also the responsibility of maintaining adequate earnings so that the funds needed to build more telephone facilities can be secured. The money will have to come, as it has in the past, from thrifty people putting their hard earned cash in the Telephone Company. But unless they have confidence in the safety of their investment and feel assured of a reasonable return on that investment, new funds for future telephone expansion will not be forthcoming.

So it is easy to see that telephone earnings have a direct bearing on the future of telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

SAVE MONEY ON CANNED GOODS

On display in a prominent place in our store for your convenience are the following standard brand canned foods. Check this list and supply your needs from our shelves. Top quality of course.

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED MILK, 3 tall cans 27c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2 can 20c
OUR LITTLE HELPER CORN, Cream Style 14c
BABY LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can 16c
OLD BLACK JOE Black Eyed Peas, can 18c
ARMOUR'S STAR Pork & Beans, can 15c
FORKED DEER Tomatoes, No. 2 can 13c
JACK SPRAT Green Beans, can 16c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST LB. 29c Grade A Chuck
STEAK LB. 36c Grade A Rib Steak
SAUSAGE LB. 39c Top Quality, Pork, Bulk

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY
Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

Mrs. A. W. Escue, Mrs. Ike Palmore and Mrs. Helen Lucas were in Memphis Wednesday.

WANTED TO BUY — Truck load good hill corn. Russell Rucker, Key Corner—Dyersburg. adv.

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.

You Are Invited to Try the . .

ZENITH
RADIONIC HEARING AID
3 NEW MODELS
$40 AND $50

Lewis Jewelry Store
Dyersburg Tennessee

IN STOCK . . . . . .

The Famous

Reynolds Fountain Pen

Writes 2 Years Without Refilling

ALSO

Eversharp Fountain Pens and Pencils

Wide Price Range

Now you can have that fountain pen you have been waiting for. Both of these pens are unconditionally guaranteed. Get yours today.

Rhodes Drug Company

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee
"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

Today and Friday
Feb. 28 - March 1
Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale
"The First Yank Into Tokyo"
ADDED: Featurette "Good Old Corn" and Movietone News

Saturday Only, March 2
Continuous Showing Starting 12:00 Noon
Gene Autry—Smyley Burnette
"Git Along Little Doggie"
ADDED: Serial "The Monster and The Ape

SUNDAY and MONDAY
March 3-4
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.
Vivian Blaine—Dennis O'Keefe
"DOLL FACE"
ADDED: Novelty in Color "In A Jam" and Spotlight "Good Dog"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
March 5-6
Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
James Dunn—Sheila Ryan
"The Caribbean Mystery"
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Swooning The Swooners" and Movietone
Adventures in Color "The Lost Lake"

Starting Thursday, March 7
3 Shows at 3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Bary Fitzgerald—Walter Huston
"And Then There Were None"

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley went to Dyersburg Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Gilman of Unionville, Mrs. Edd Perry and Mrs. G. P. Davis spent last week in Memphis. Mrs. Davis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Brake.

Chest of Drawers, mahogany or walnut. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Miss Freddie Olds. Ohlin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin spent Sunday afternoon in Bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Theuna Jaynes left Saturday for their home in Fillmore, Calif., after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes.

TIRES— Automobile—600x16, 450x21—Come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. T. H. Simmons and sons were in Dyersburg Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Viar and baby are spending a few days this week in Ripley.

Mrs. Wesley Swift has returned after spending some time in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Wilson Viar and Mrs. B. B. Viar were in Dyersburg Monday.

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

Mrs. Paul James and children spent the week end in Jackson.

Mrs. G. G. Gean has been ill at her home this week.

Slat seat chairs at Vaden's. adv.

Miss Ramona Watson of Memphis has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roy B. Sudbury.

WANTER TO BUY—1944 government and Mid-South loan cotton. Patton Bros., Dyersbur. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley spent Sunday in Memphis.

Miss Alma Dean Hart arrived home last Thursday after spending several weeks with her brother, J. A. Hart, Jr. in Reno, Nev.

FOR SALE—1 automatic cooler-ator, 75-lbs. ice. A-1 condition, used only 6 months. If interested write Mrs. Lena Parks, 1660 Central Ave., Memphis. adv.

Mrs. D. E. McCorkle, L. D. McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Butts of Troy and Obion spent Sunday with Mrs. McCorkle's son, H. G. McCorkle. here. This was Mrs. McCorkle's first trip to Halls since her son came here and the first time she had been able to be in his home in several years.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Pfc. Wilbur Heath of the U. S. Marines, who has been overseas for sixteen months and is now stationed in Japan, has re-enlisted for two more years.

Those that visited in the home of Jeff Agee and wife Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jetton, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Agee, and Mr. Orbray Agee, from Maury City; Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Buford, and Mrs. Perry from Friendship; Mr. Percy Agee, from Missouri; Mr. Fred Harward, Mr. L. B. Jones, Mr. Delbert England, Mr. Burt England and Mr. R. V. Agee, Jr.

All-steel kitchen stools, white with red trim. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Eskridge and children have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Eskridge.

FOR SALE—Farming equipment and stock including two mules, mower and rake, hay baler section harrow, trailer wagon. plows, harness, hoes, other farm equipment. Everything for sale except personal property. H. C. Cousins, Halls, Route 3, Key Corner Road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hurt returned Sunday after spending Friday and Saturday with their son, Cadet Wymond Hurt, Jr., at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes and Mr. and Mrs. Theuna Jaynes spent the week end in Springfield, Mo., with Mrs. Jaynes' brother, O. J. Jones, and Mrs. Jones.

WALL PAPER—Lots of it and lots of patterns. Deadening felt.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

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. T. G. Avery were in Memphis Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren announce the birth of a son at the Brownsville Hospital Saturday.

Beautiful bedroom suites, with dresser. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meeks of Antioch spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jett Meadows.

PAINT—We have it—Any kind —Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Chief Petty Officer C. T. Lipford of the Naval Station at Green Grove Springs, Fla., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. C. N. Lipford, and his sister, Mrs. Roy B. Sudbury.

Mrs. A. J. Karnazes was in Memphis Wednesday to see her husband who is a patient in the John Gaston Hospital.

Electric churns, vaporizers, bed lamps, pin-up lamps, floor lamps. See them at Vaden's. adv.

Mrs. Floyd Hurt, Mrs. George Smerchek, Mrs. Bill Hudgins and Miss Mary Katherine Wagster were in Memphis Friday. They were accompanied home by little Angela Hurt who remained over the week end.

Dick Brister of Memphis spent the week end here with his wife and baby.

CHICKEN BROODERS—Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Memphis spent part of this week here visiting parents.

Mrs. A. E. Garrett has returned after spending some time with her daughter in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner returned Wednesday night after spending several days in East Tennessee and North Carolina. They returned by way of Shiloh National Park.

CPO. C. T. Lipford and Mrs. C. N. Lipford are the guests of Mrs. Lipford's daughter, Mrs. C. E. Watson, in Memphis.

Place your order NOW for any electrical appliance. Will have them soon. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

HAY FOR SALE—Have 4,000 bales of Jap hay for sale. $20 per ton. Chester Walton, Halls, Route 4. adv.

WANTED TO RENT—Or work on shares in cotton 100 acres. Has been sowed down five years. Russell Rucker, Key Corner—Dyersburg. adv.

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

WILLIAMS-HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heath annaunce the marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Eugene Williams of Kansas City, on Feb. 22.

The bride wore a simple, princess dress of blue faille with a corsage of pink carnations and luggage tan accessories.

The double ring ceremony was used.

The couple were accompanied by the parents of both the bride and groom.

The bride attended Halls High School and Northeast High School in Kansas City. The Groom is a graduate of Northeast High and is now employed with the Sheffield Steel Corp., of Kansas City.

They are making their home with the groom's parents for the present.

EUZELIAN CLASS HAS MONTHLY SOCIAL

Some two dozen members of the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church with their teacher, Mrs. D. C. Warren, met last Thursday night in the annex of the church for their monthly business meeting and social.

Mrs. K. T. Edens, Mrs. Joe Clyde Escue, Mrs. Robert Hines and Mrs. Lucille Bivens were hostesses for the evening. Minature American Flags were placed at each plate and a cherry tree, with cherries all ready for picking, centered the table. Games in keeping with George Washington's birthday were played at the social hour following the bountiful supper.

WMS HAS MISSION STUDY CLASS WED.

Mrs. D. C. Warren, mission study chairman, had charge of the program at the all-day mission study meeting of the Halls Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church which was held Wednesday at the church. Twenty-six were present including eight members of the Mount Vernon Missionary Society of Unionville which had been invited to come and study with the group.

Several members of the society reviewed chapters of the book "His Precious Promises." The program also included two musical numbers.

At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served with each person bringing a covered dish.

MISS BAKER ENTERTAINS AT TWO TABLES OF ROOK

Miss Eleanor Baker entertained at her home on Tigrett Street Thursday night of last week with two tables of rook. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Theuna Jaynes of Fillmore, Calif. Miss Ruth Stallings, Miss Anita White and Wayne Moore.

After the games the hostess served Hot Dogs, cokes and candy.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. L. L. McDearman is able to be out after being ill the past two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Sterling Martin, who has been in a Dyersburg hospital, was carried to Memphis and placed under the care of a physician there Wednesday morning.

* * *

A. J. Karnazes is reported quite ill in a Memphis hospital.

* * *

Robert Phillips remains ill at his home on West Main Street.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., is able to be up after being ill the past several days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS SOCIAL TUESDAY NITE

The J. O. Y. Sunday School Class met Tuesday night in the annex of the Baptist Church for their monthly social. Hostesses were Miss Juanita Perry, Mrs. Virginia Crihfield and Miss Eleanor Baker.

In addition to the hostesses those present were Miss Frances Miller, Miss Ruth Stallings and a visitor, Mrs. Martha Fitzgerald. Ice Cream, topped with whipped cream, cake and cold drinks were served.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method to express to each and everyone my sincere appreciation for your visit, words of cheer, and the get well cards in my recent sickness. May God bless you in these acts of kindnesses is my prayer.

Jeff Agee

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO ALFRED CHARLES BEAM
In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Katie Baccett Beam
Vs.
Alfred Charles Beam

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Alfred Charles Beam is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Mississippi, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Alfred Charles Beam appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in April (it being the 1 day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four secutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 20 day of Feb. 1946.

N. C. UTLEY, Clerk
James T. Haynes
Sol, for Compl.

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

Thanks for Reading
VADEN FURNITURE CO.
$39.50
All wood construction
CHIFFEROBES
Roomy, double-door
Thanks for Reading

WE ALWAYS—

have in stock some items which are scarce so make it a habit to come in our store and ask for your needs.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

Perry's 5, 10c to $1 & Up

Mrs. B. B. Brown was in Dyersburg Monday.

NESCO, Bathroom Oil heaters. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Announcing the opening of an office in Dyersburg for accounting and tax practices in West Tennessee.

W. P. ALEXANDER, Jr.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
AUDITS — SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS — INCOME TAX MATTERS
First Citizens National Bank Bld. Phone 171 Dyersburg

--PHILCO--

'Ten Years Ahead of Four Years Ago'

Radios -- Refrigerators --Frozen Food Cabinets -- Air Conditioning - Appliances

Coles Hdw. Co.

HALLS PHONE 4041 TENN.

MOVED . . . . .

To New Location

Have moved my stock of hardware to the building formerly occupied by Jim's Cafe on the corner of Main and Front streets. Come in to see me in my new location.

Electric Irons
A Few In Stock

C. Castleman Hardware
SPORTING GOODS APPLIANCES

"JES' SWING IT NATCHEL, SONNY"

THEY'RE HERE!

YOUR SET OF 8 UNCLE NATCHEL PICTURES IN FULL COLOR

SEE YOUR FERTILIZER MAN NOW!

Ask him for your set of 8 Uncle Natchel pictures in full color! But you want to act fast. The supply is limited. These famous pictures by the celebrated artist Hy Hintermeister are suitable for framing. No advertising on them. And they're *free!* No obligation. Just ask your fertilizer man. But do it now!

NATCHEL NITRATE IS JES' NATCHELLY GOOD!

Sonny will get to be a right good hand with an axe, soon as he's learned to handle it natchel-like. The quickest way to learn things, I always figure, is to take *nature* into your calculating! Us farmers, 'specially — with nature as our partner — has to think things out the natchel way. Now take fertilizer. It seems the natchel kind generally works the best. At least, for the last hundred years farmers 'round here has been growing mighty good crops with it. Natchel Chilean Soda comes right out of the ground where Mother Nature put it. And it leaves the land sweeter every time you use it. That's why we like to use Chilean Nitrate of Soda on our crops. Just being natchel seems to make it different from any other kind.

Natural

CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Mose was an old Negro servitor, a Southern gentleman's gentleman. In addition to his regular stipend he received his master's discarded clothing. A certain pair of trousers seemed to Mose the last word for sartorial splendor. He longed for the time they would become his. One day he was told to clean them. He put it off and put it off, hoping his boss would tell him to keep them.

Finally his master called Mose and demanded to know about them.

"They's still dirty, suh, I can't get 'em clean," was the reply.

"Did you try gasoline?" Mose had.

"Benzine?" Mose had.

"Well, have you tried ammonia?"

Triumphantly Mose answered, "I sure has, boss, and dey just fits me."

Out of Luck

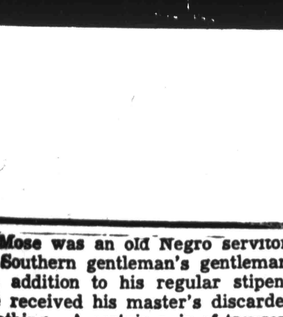
Slim—Say, do you know that stunning girl over there?

Jim—Oh, sure. She belongs to the Nodding Club.

Slim—The Nodding Club?

Jim—Yes. Nodding doing.

LEFT OR RIGHT?



Detective — Didn't you feel the pick pocket's hand in your pocket?

Absent - minded — Yes, but I thought it was my own hand.

Smart Boy

Johnny—Why do you wash your face with such a smelly soap?

Jimmy—I want mom to be sure I've washed my face, so I won't have to do it all over again.

Sounds Right

Joe—There's one trouble I always have with spelling "neuralgia."

Bill—What's the trouble?

Joe—I always forget the "k" in the "knew" part.

Passing Acquaintance

Him—Who was that fellow who just kissed you?

Her—I don't know.

Him—He evidently knew you pretty well!

Humanitarian

Diner—Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!

Waiter—Why didn't you tell me before? The poor thing is probably

Quick Chem

Harry—Do you know the formula for water?

Jerry—Sure. H2O.

Harry—And what's the formula for sea water?

Jerry—CH2O.

ALL WET

Boy—How would you like to go walking with a fellow with only one eye?

Girl—Not much, I think.

Boy—Then how about letting me carry your umbrella?

Not Particular

Jones—They say Brown married his wife because her uncle left her a fortune.

Smith—I heard he'd have married her no matter who left her the money.

Fast Worker

He—If I ever got hold of that guy who kissed you I'll teach him a thing or two!

She—But darling, I don't think you could.

Heavy Feeders

Lady — Did you ever have any stowaways on your boat?

Sailor—Lady, every man on our boat had such an appetite, they were all stowaways.

On Right End?

She—Why are you limping?

He—I was injured in the football game last Saturday.

She—How?

He—I fell off the bench.

College Life

Fresh—Gee, you gave me an awful fright last night.

Soph—Sorry, old man, but it was the best blind date I could get on short notice.

Real Murderer

Byron—Was that you I heard singing this morning?

Myron—Yes, I was just singing a little to kill time.

Byron—You certainly have a good weapon.

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 MEAT / 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

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, who on November 16, was chosen "Photogenic Day" queen on Mutual's "Queen for a Day" broadcast and won a seven-year contract at 20th Century-Fox, has had her option picked up by the studio, and is ready to go into her third picture on the lot. She was "Emmie," a merry-go-round ticket seller, in "Three Little Girls in Blue," has just finished "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," and goes into "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog." Virginia's taking singing and dramatic lessons, being groomed for stardom.

Danny O'Neil, CBS "Powder Box Theater" star, was discovered by Chaplain Hjalmar Hansen, who heard him singing in the Blue Jacket Choir at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and gave him his

DANNY O'NEIL

first chance at a solo. Danny will be featured guest artist at an All Irish concert to be held at Boston Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass., on St. Patrick's Day. He'll feature John McCormack's favorite.

Bette Davis drove 9,920 miles during the four weeks following her marriage to William Grant Sherry, on a round trip that took her from Hollywood to Mexico, to New Hampshire, and back to Hollywood. A souvenir of Mexico is a dozen solid silver service plates, a gift to her from the governor of Mexico. She's completing "A Stolen Life," for which she began testing a year ago.

Everything was set for a love scene between Eleanor Parker and Errol Flynn, for "Escape Me Never." But the electricians got an arc light too close to the stage sprinkling system, and Flynn fled the deluge, dragging Miss Parker behind him.

When Tom Harmon, football star and war hero, decided to run for Mayor of Studio City against Jack Carson and Roy Rogers, the burden of the campaign fell on his wife, Elyse Knox, star of "Joe Palooka, Champ." He invited undecided voters home to dinner, and she did the cooking. All she feels really sure about is fried chicken, so that was the bait for the voters.

Sheik, the famous movie horse, a palomino, might well carol "Or would you rather be a horse?" He appeared with Betty Hutton in "Incendiary Blonde," was used by Barbara Britton in "The Virginian," and Ray Milland rides him in Milland's first Western role, that of a wagon-train guide, in "California." But don't be fooled—Sheik has a double for chases and rough stuff—his own colt, Sheila.

Frank Sinatra has his bid in for a two-place advance trainer fighter plane; Pianist Skitch Henderson, who taught cadets to fly the training plane at Fresno, will be his teacher. Just to make sure of him, Sinatra looked Henderson up as soon as he was discharged from the army and arranged for the pianist to begin his postwar radio career as guest artist on the Sinatra show.

Sheldon Leonard, "Orville Sharp" of "Meet Me at Parky's," is the first actor to set up a regular commuting schedule between New York and Hollywood. He has an acting commitment in Manhattan; he's there from Monday to Wednesday of each week, then hops a plane for Hollywood and leaves again when the radio show is over. But just about now he'll be calling it off.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dinah Shore has a new, transparent pink raincoat—her dog has one to match. . . . Dancing is the chief hobby of Johnny Desmond, star of "Follies of 46"; he learned to dance when he wasn't allowed to sing because his voice was changing. . . . Zasu Pitts returns in "The Perfect Marriage." . . . At Warners' they're starring Bruce Bennett, Joan Crawford's first husband in "Mildred Pierce," and is one of Ann Sheridan's love interests in "The Sentence." . . . Ray Mayer, of "Holiday and Co.," is probably the only performer in radio who plays the calliope; learned when he ran away from home and joined a circus.

Woman's World

A Dated Velvet Wrap Can Easily Be Converted into a Brunch Coat

By Ertta Haley

ONE of the most surprising results which home sewing produces is the new wardrobe. Ideas plus work plus old clothes can achieve not only one brand new dress or suit, but often a complete set of clothes for a whole season.

Just as sewing circles have been popular in the past, so can "remodeling bees" be just as popular now. There's at least one dress, wrap or piece of material in every home which would welcome remodeling to become a smart, clever addition to your wardrobe for spring or summer.

Velvet evening wraps, for example, are completely dated. They have been replaced by short wraps of all materials, except velvet. The long wraps which are popular even yet are made up in bright-colored woolens or similar materials, thus putting velvet wraps to the farthest corner of the closet.

Velvet, however, is being shown in the smart "brunch" coats—those short robes which are so handy to have when you want to slip into something comfortable, and yet be well groomed. A brunch coat, in other words, is a short kimona, and made up in velvet, they can be just about the smartest thing you have in wearables..

To make a velvet evening wrap into a brunch coat, have the wrap cleaned first. Velvet should be dry-cleaned, rather than washed, to protect the color and finish of the material. Then rip the wrap apart completely, removing the lining, too, as it will be easier to cut and sew.

If You Have a Dated Velvet Wrap . . .

If you are handy you can cut out a pattern at home. Keep in mind the lines of the evening wrap, and use them as such if they are practical. It's smart to plan a wide, flaring skirt to carry out the luxuriousness of the ensemble.

Three-quarter length sleeves are smart, and these may have cuffs, if you like. Or, if the wrap has enough material, you might make long, full sleeves, gathered at the wrist.

Many of the brunch coats have no collar, and this treatment may be used, provided you pad the shoulders and work in detail around the top part of the coat. If you prefer a

Remodel It Into a Brunch Coat . . .

collar, a Peter Pan type is very dainty; or, a V collar coming down to the waist will carry out the flowing lines of the brunch coat.

Quilting the Coat.

If the velvet material is not quilted, it may be left plain or quilted after the coat is put together. This is easily done with an inexpensive quilting foot attachment for the sewing machine. It is important to remember always to stitch in the same direction to prevent a pucker. Stitching is started from the bottom of the coat and sleeve, each time, and worked to the top.

When you are ready to stitch across the material, start at the bust-line. Remember the grain of the goods is your best guide to the stitch. Always select a thread which matches the material.

Problem of the Lining.

Many evening wraps have not been worn sufficiently to ruin the lining. In that case, press the lining carefully after it has been ripped from the wrap, and cut it to fit the brunch coat.

If the lining material is still in good condition, but too drab for a snappy brunch coat, then remove the color and re-dye it in a shade either darker or brighter than the velvet itself, or a contrasting shade.

Wide belts are highly favored for brunch coats for their slenderizing effect on the waist line. The belt, of course, can be made from the material left over when the wrap was shortened into the coat, and it too may carry the contrasting lining that the rest of the coat has.

Long, flowing belts are best because they can be tied easily, and they will add long, vertical lines to the garment. It will also give you an opportunity to sport the contrasting color of the lining even though the brunch coat is wrapped around and kept closed.

Collarless Cardigan

Blonde Veronica Lake models a collarless cardigan suit of black casha, bound in black braid. The suit has a self belt and buttons covered with the same material. The outfit is topped with a black jersey fisherman's cap.

Patching Pointers

A partially worn garment can be brightened with new collar and cuffs, belt or pockets of contrasting material, plaid or print.

Torn seams may easily be mended if there is enough material from scraps or facings. Make the inset seem as though it were a part of the original pattern of the dress or skirt.

If you are altering a worn garment that is frayed or torn around the waist, try making small tucks which will conceal those parts. The tucks will serve to nip in the waist and add much to the pretty detail of the clothing.

When the fabric beneath a button tears, repair the torn section with a patch before sewing on the button. The patch can be double-stitched, that is, sewed on both sides of the material, because it will not show.

Old sheets can be made into eye-catching bib and tuckers for young fry. Or, they may be used for bonnets, pinafores and blouses. Dye them, if it's color you want, and be generous with the ruffled edging or ric rac for trimming.

To keep clothes looking neat and trim, go over the neckbands with a cleaning fluid after each wearing. It's extravagant to clean a whole dress just because the neckband is soiled, and this simple process will save many cleaning bills.

In pressing pleats, use as cool an iron as possible — excessive heat weakens fabrics. Wrinkles in pile fabrics such as velvet may sometimes be removed by hanging in steam over the bathtub. Small spots may be steamed over the tea kettle.

To make small repairs on a slip, use a double underarm patch. Cut two identical shield-shaped patches. Turn seam allowance around all edges of both patches and baste. Baste one patch in place on the right side, and the other patch directly underneath it, on the wrong side. Machine-stitch all around the patch. For extra strength, use a double row of machine patching.

Fashion Notes

Cap sleeves are still popular for that "bare" look, and will be wonderfully cool as soon as the warm weather turns in.

For spring and summer, you'll want big, bright colorful prints, and sleek cool white in a wrinkleproof fabric. All daytime clothes are fairly simply tailored, but for dress-up gowns you can have all the gayety you want.

Plaid and plain prints in a coat dress style will please the mature woman because they give smart lines to the figure and are easy to keep neat as a band-box.

Back-to-romance feeling is illustrated by the choice of cotton fabrics, cotton lace and eyelet trims being popular along with plaid and checked ginghams, balloon cloth and chambray.

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Control of Natural Fertilizer Resources

IS COMMERCIAL fertilizer a natural resource which should be controlled and conserved by the government from the raw materials to the finished product?

Your Home Town Reporter can go along part way on the answer to that question, which is now a source of hot controversy in Washington. As a matter of fact, the government already went part way as a matter of policy, when congress authorized the Muscle Shoals plant in northern Alabama.

Commercial fertilizer is taken from the soil in the form of raw phosphate, potash, nitrate, lime and other ingredients and, as a finished product, put back into worn-out soil which has been divested of these minerals by decades of farming and natural soil erosion. Hence, insofar as conservation of soil is concerned, it is as much a natural resource as water or the top soil upon which we are spending millions of dollars in conservation practices.

Without sufficient fertilizer we can't grow good crops and there is widespread opinion here that the government as a national policy should do something about reserves of phosphate and potassic minerals to insure maintenance of the nation's soil resources. But whether or not the government should go into the fertilizer business on a large scale is another and a very much debated question, although there are three bills now before congress which provide that it shall.

Foundation Is Neutral

This writer has told you about the formation and some of the operations and objectives of the Foundation for American Agriculture. Another objective covers this question of commercial fertilizer. The foundation already has a committee of experts at work going into this question of mineral fertilizer reserves and is considering on a non-partisan and non-prejudicial basis, all phases of need, manufacture and distribution of commercial fertilizer. As to the three bills, the foundation is neutral, and is acting merely as a fact-finding and research organization.

Not so the American Plant Food council which, by a strange coincidence, occupies offices adjacent to the same suite as the foundation in the National Grange building here. The APFC is headed by Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia, who resigned his 23-year-old seat as a congressman to take the job. The APFC represents private manufacturers of fertilizer, although it does have some farmer co-operatives in its membership. Mr. Woodrum says the whole fertilizer industry is dead against the three bills in question. The farm bureau and the farmers union are backing the bills unreservedly. The grange is more or less on the fence and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives has taken no action, adopting a sort of tongue-in-cheek attitude, although some of its eastern and gulf territory members are opposed.

Many Provisions in Bill

One of these fertilizer bills was introduced in the senate by Senators Lister Hill and John Bankhead of Alabama. An identical bill was put into the house hopper by Rep. John Flannagan Jr. of Virginia. Briefly, they provide: construction of a fertilizer plant at or near Mobile, Ala., and purchase of enough phosphate lands in Florida to provide raw material for at least 50 years by the Tennessee Valley authority; construction of two plants in the west and purchase of enough potash and phosphate reserves for 50 years of operation by the secretary of the interior; five-member state advisory committees in each state named by presidents of land-grant colleges; a 15-member national fertilizer policy committee to advise the secretary of agriculture; free fertilizer test program on at least 75 farms in every county of the nation to use at least half the output of the three plants; lease or sale of the plants to farm co-operatives after five years; providing farm security administration loan money to co-operatives to buy them or form new co-operatives which will buy if there are no takers.

A bill with similar objectives is in the house sponsored by Rep. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, but places the whole program in the lap of TVA.

In the meantime the government would control thousands of acres of phosphate and potash lands, which would make it tough on private manufacturers.

At any rate, farm organizations and the government are fertilizer-minded and fertilizer as a natural resource is more than a possibility.

It is a fact that soil fertility has been depleted at an alarming rate, particularly during the past four war years, and if this depletion continues, it may well become a threat to the nation's welfare, and as such, a matter for government attention.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build *energy, stamina* and *resistance*. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

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

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

SON-IN-LAW AND DAD ARE REGULAR

No More Constipation Now —They Eat Famous Cereal

Constipated? Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I was troubled with constipation for years—until I started eating an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day. Never have any trouble now. Told my father-in-law about it. Now he takes ALL-BRAN and has the same results as I do. He is 82 years young." N. Mawson, 15 Beverly Street, Methuen, Mass.

If your trouble is constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, you may *never* have to take another laxative—if you eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days. If not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek and get *double your money back*. ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's one of nature's finest sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote *normal* laxation! It's a wholesome cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Eat ALL-BRAN every day either as a cereal or in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

feel old? back ache?
SORETONE
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 or Sale by your druggist

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD if you lack BLOOD-IRON

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

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its *marvelous effect* is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

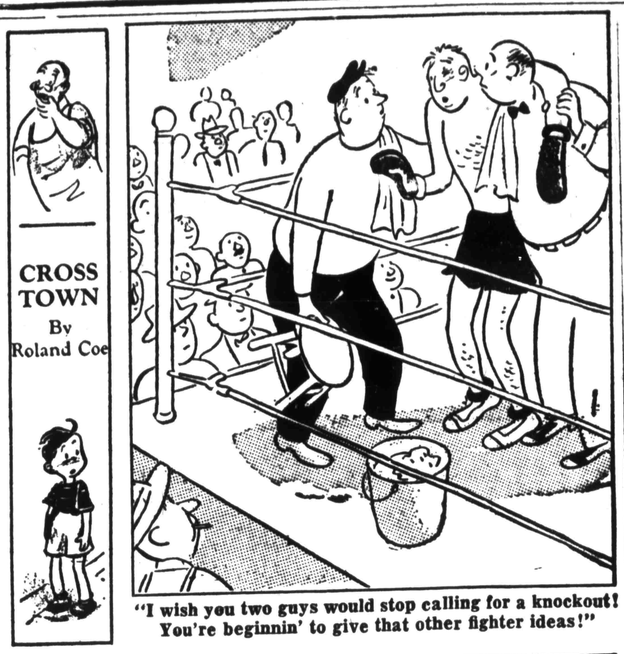
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"If only our Prince Charming would come riding up now!"

CROSS TOWN

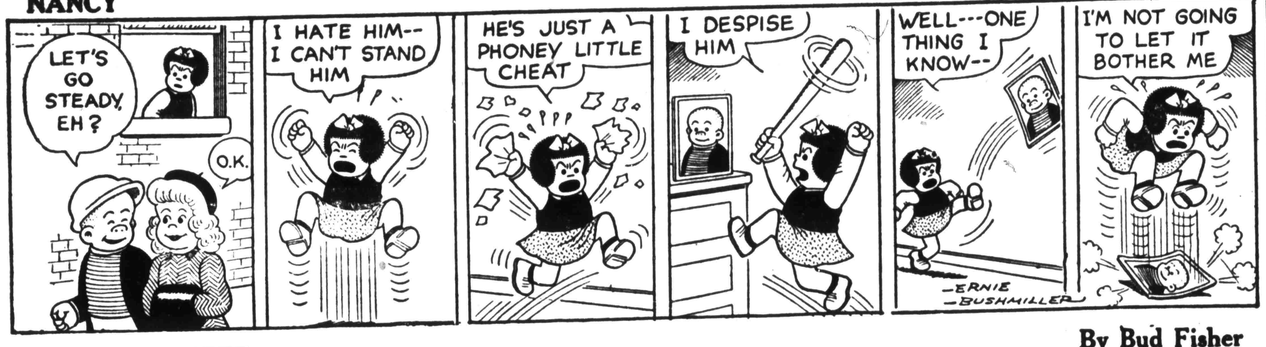
By Roland Coe



"I wish you two guys would stop calling for a knockout! You're beginnin' to give that other fighter ideas!"

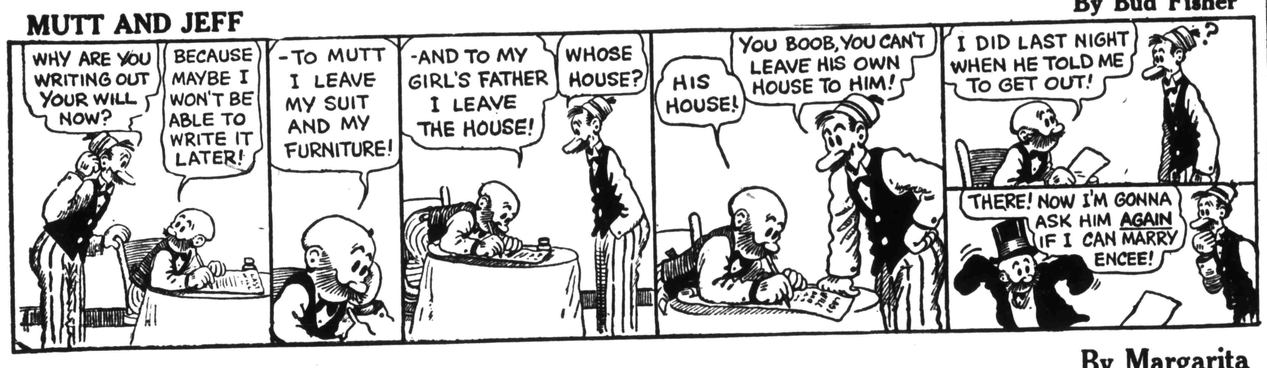
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

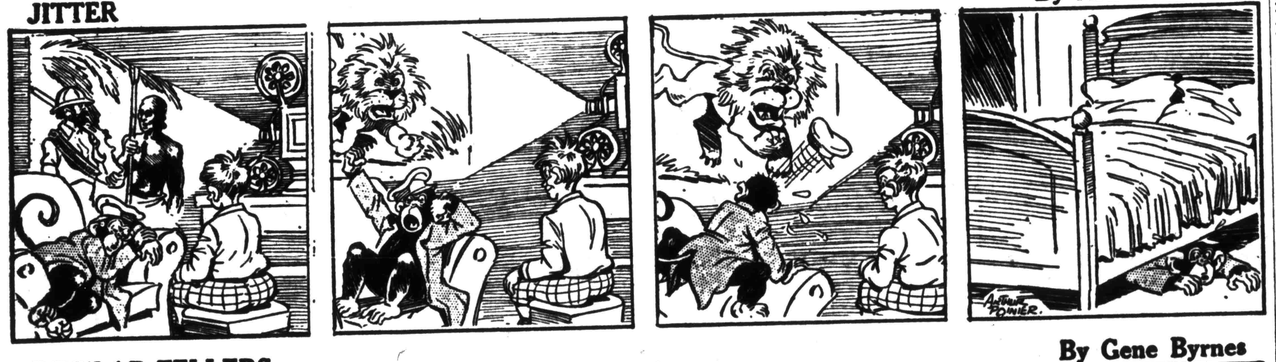


LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

ALMOST everyone knows that Joe DiMaggio is a great hitter and a brilliant outfielder with a stout arm. But what about the matter of psychology or philosophy, which is also a big but hidden part of sport?

DiMaggio

Most ball players, like most other athletes, are cursed by tension, especially in slumps. They are nearly all keyed up beyond the safety level. After bad days they can't sleep. They begin to brood. They are tightened up. This has never happened to DiMaggio, who is now in the sunny South getting his legs in shape.

"I'll give you my philosophy," Joe told me a few weeks ago. "I rarely worry about anything if they will only let me alone. I do the best I can and if that isn't good enough I can't help it. I never bothered about making good with the Yankees when I first reported, for I felt that if I didn't make good there was always something else. I quit baseball when I was around 14 or 15 years old because I got bored with it. And I never thought I'd get very far. Now when I get in a batting slump it still doesn't bother me.

"Baseball is a great game, but it still isn't the only way to make a living. Not with the taxes they throw at you. I never played a ball game in my life where I didn't give all I had. But I took my bad days with my good days. My bad days never had me worried. They still had the best I had to give. You can't be good at any game when you are fretting, worrying, all loaded down with too much tension.

"I never expected to be a good ball-player when I started, and whatever happens to me is still velvet. I'm not worrying about being in shape this next spring. I figure I'll be in shape. If I have a bad year it won't be my fault and it isn't going to wreck my life.

"My philosophy of life is to give the best you have, and if that isn't good enough, try something else. I have another angle—I haven't any interest in anyone else's business. I still don't see why so many have an interest in my business. After all, I'm just a ball player, giving what I have to give on the ball field. That's my only job. I'll let everybody alone if everybody will let me alone."

DiMaggio happens to be 100 per cent right in this philosophy. Why shouldn't a fellow live his own life?

Picking Season Opens

The Louis-Conn pickers are already warming up, getting ready for one of the most garrulous campaigns on record.

Gene Tunney, as you may have heard before, is naming Louis in from one to three rounds, "providing that Louis is even close to the Louis of four years ago."

Tommy Loughran disagrees. Tommy votes for Conn. The fact that Tommy was one of our best boxers undoubtedly influenced this verdict in Conn's favor.

"If Conn gets back in shape, which I think he will," Loughran said, "I believe he will win. Billy may have lost some of his speed but so has Louis who after a long layoff at the age of 32 can be even more affected by it. Conn was much faster than Louis in their first meeting and he will be just as fast this time.

"Hard punchers always had trouble with good boxers," Loughran continued, "Dempsey had most of his trouble with Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney. In 35 rounds against this pair, Jack had only one knockdown. Billy Conn has always been a good boxer and at the age of 28 there is no reason why he shouldn't be at least close to his best. It will take a lot of hard work, of course, but at 180 or 182 he should be stronger, a harder puncher and still the better boxer."

It may be recalled that Tommy Loughran was the sparring partner who tipped many of the sharper ones to Dempsey's coming downfall before the first Tunney fight in Philadelphia. In a fast three-round workout shortly before the big scrap, Loughran outpointed Jack by a wide margin, although Dempsey was throwing all the punches he had in stock that day.

These two opinions are only the beginning of a nation-wide debate that will soon be picking up added steam as the two heavyweights move into their respective training camps. The flow of words will soon reach tidal-wave proportions.

Old-Timers' Session

In a gathering of old-timers a few days ago, one made this peint.

"While Conn is much faster on his feet than Louis ever was, don't forget that Louis is just as fast with his two fists as Conn is. Maybe faster. Louis can wreck you with a short punch and he can throw these punches with lightning speed. They travel faster than the eye can follow. Louis won't lose much of this hand speed, although his reflexes are bound to be slower.

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Trouble Was Brewing In the Binks' Household

Bink's brother-in-law, a shiftless, lazy fellow, came to live with Binks and his wife, due to his inability to find a room elsewhere. Binks distinctly disliked his ways and on several occasions threatened to chastise him. At last his wife took Binks to task.

"It's ridiculous for you to talk like that. It will cost you a $10 fine if you hit him," she cautioned.

When a month had elapsed and Binks hadn't mentioned the name of his brother-in-law once, his wife expressed her pleasure.

"So you've given up the idea of hitting Jim?"

"Given up!" he snorted. "I'm saving up!"

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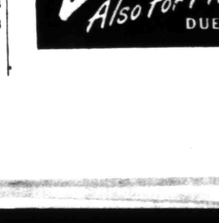

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* * *

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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 3

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A PEOPLE FINDING A HOMELAND

LESSON TEXT: Joshua 1:1-4; 23:1-11.
MEMORY SELECTION: Thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 8:10.

God is the Lord of nations as well as of homes, and he is concerned that those who honor him in their homes have opportunity to serve him in their national life. This was true in a special way with Israel, but it is also true of us today.

Ready to enter the Promised Land, the people had to part with their great leader, Moses, who was not permitted to enter. The time comes when even the mightiest of men fall, but life must go on and new leadership must be found.

I. The Changed Leader (Josh. 1: 1-4).

1. Workers Die—God's Work Goes On (vv. 1, 2).

God buries his workmen at the end of their day of labor, but God's work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had learned to trust his leadership, even though they often murmured. With his death we might have assumed that there would be a letdown, but that was not in God's plan.

The Lord works through men. He gives them abilities and uses them for his glory, often in a way which astonishes them and others. But let them not become proud, for God has someone to take their place when they are gone. They are not indispensable.

2. The Need Is the Same, So Is the Blessing (vv. 3, 4).

The promise given to Moses was still good. God's promises are always good. They are the only really stable thing in a trembling universe. The question is, Are we ready to take him at his word?

They were to step out by faith. The land was promised to them only as the sole of their foot should tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They lacked faith.

God honors those who believe him and who move forward by faith to plant the foot of spiritual conquest in new territory. Some are doing it now. Are we?

The enemies of God's people were many and mighty, but they were not able to stand in the way of God's people when they were moving forward for him. Here again, Israel failed. They did not drive them out, because they did not take God at his word. The application of that truth to us is obvious.

II. The Unchanging God (Josh. 23: 1-11).

Between our first scripture and this selection will be found the history of the conquest of the land (at least, of the larger part of it), and the division of the territory between the tribes.

Years have passed quickly, and the new leader, Joshua, is now an old man, soon to go to his reward. He gathers the elders who represented the people and gave them good counsel for the days ahead, even as he recalls the blessings of the past.

1. God Did Help (vv. 1-3).

Israel had been in many hard battles. They had gone through the trials of pioneer days in a new and unfamiliar land. Now they were established and at peace. Perhaps they were recalling their mighty exploits and their own sacrificial efforts.

Joshua reminds them that it was God who fought for them (v. 3). We need just such a reminder in our land today.

2. God Will Help (vv. 4, 5). Joshua had a word of encouragement for the days ahead. There was much yet to be done. The land had not been fully taken. He reminded them of God's help in the past, so that they would depend on it in the future.

It is one mark of a great man that he looks beyond the end of his own short existence and plans for the future.

What about the future? Joshua reminded them that every blessing they had received, every victory they had won, everything had come from the hand of God. There and there alone was their hope for the future. And it was enough!

3. Help Yourself (vv. 6-11). To keep true in the land where their neighbors engaged in idol worship and all manner of immorality required definite action on the part of Israel.

They were not to deviate in the slightest from God's way, "to the right hand or to the left" (v. 6), for a little beginning in the wrong direction winds up in awful departure from him.

They were not even to swear by the heathen gods, not even to mention them. Thy were to "cleave" to the Lord, a graphic presentation of the close relation between God and his people.

There are many thoughts here which can be profitably applied to our daily lives. Faith in God calls for stalwart action and separated living for him.

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER
Asst. County Agent

D. B. Carter, for 10 years the 4-H Club Agent in Dyer County, will be in Ripley Saturday, March 2, to attend a 4-H Club Officers' and Leaders' Training Meeting. Mr. Carter will instruct the adult leaders and advise them as to the ways they may more effectively work with the 4-H Clubs.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kerr, also a 4-H Club Agent from Dyer County, will instruct the secretaries. An all day program has been planned and lunch will be served. Special instructions in recreation will be given to all who attend.

Junior 4-H Clubs

A Senior 4-H Club is being organized in Lauderdale County. Any boy or girl, in or out of school, between the ages of 14 to 20 inclusive, who is willing to take a 4-H Club project, is eligible to become a member.

This Club will have two Chapters—one meeting at Halls and the other at Ripley. The Ripley Chapter will have its first meeting Tuesday night, March 5. The Halls Chapter will meet Thursday night, March 7. Every boy and girl in the county who is eligible to join the Senior 4-H Club is urged to attend one of these meetings.

March Program Planned

Last week 4-H Clubs were reorganized at Gaines, Glimp, Halls, and Henning. Monday of this week Clubs were organized in the 5th and 6th grades at Ripley Grammar School and at Ashport and Golddust. The meeting of these Clubs marked the completion of the re-organization program which has been going on in Lauderdale County during the month of February.

Plans for a March program in each of the Clubs have been made. Better methods of Gardening will be discussed in these meetings with special emphasis placed on the most important vegetables to plant and the value of successional plantings.

Growing only one crop for cash is like playing a violin with one string: when the string breaks, the music stops.

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Mid Week Worship—7 P. M.
W. M. C. S. First and Third Mondays.

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Don't Blame Your Dealer if You Can't Get G-E Appliances and Radios

It's not the dealer's fault. We don't think it's our fault.
Maybe it's nobody's fault. But here's what happened:

Here's how fast G. E. and its affiliated companies were making and shipping things for you:

	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	On hand Dec. 31, 1945
IRONS	60,440	67,564	85,968	2½ days' production
CLOCKS	181,998	177,681	256,038	2½ days' production
REFRIGERATORS	12,755	17,577	28,432	4 days' production
WASHERS	3,068	4,672	6,874	4½ days' production
RANGES	3,056	8,973	8,996	3 days' production
RADIOS	85	5,129	9,401	1½ days' production
TOASTERS		312	2,386	2698 (*No shipments were made because production was inadequate to provide samples for dealers*).

Out of the 2,485,138 appliances manufactured in 1944 and 1945, General Electric shipped 98%.

AFTER the war ended, we weren't able to get back into production of some appliances as soon as we had hoped, and production rates weren't as high as we had hoped. A number of unforeseen things like material shortages made the job harder.

But there were only 120 days between V-J Day and December 31, 1945, and in those 120 days we partly reconverted our factories from war to peacetime goods and got production started. During the year we turned out 2,313,791 electrical appliances.

We shipped these appliances out practically as fast as made—so fast that at the end of the year more than 98 per cent of those we'd built since reconversion began were out of our factories. Most of them were in the hands of users.

Then, on January 15, 1946, our plants were closed by the strike. Not a single electric home appliance has been built or assembled there since. And, because our warehouses are practically empty, your dealer won't be able to obtain any more until we can get back to making them.

We want to get back to producing as fast as possible. The manufacturing organization is set up; the machines are ready, waiting to be set in motion. These factors will help us to do an even faster job then we did in the months before the strike.

But we can't pick up production quite where we left off. Production lines are too complicated for that. A great many things have been dislocated by the strike.

When the strike is over, and the refrigerators and toasters and radios you've been waiting for begin to come off the lines again, we'll get them into hands of our dealers just as fast as we can. They'll be competitive in price. They'll be General Electric quality.

So, please don't be impatient with your dealer—or with us.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 | HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MARCH 8, 1946 | NUMBER 10

Confidential Corner

Strikes! Strikes! Strikes!

On every side we hear the words strikes, more pay, shorter hours, better working conditions, and on and on. Many of these requests and demands are well deserved undoubtedly but another side to the matter that is given strictly no consideration is the tremendous loss to the American people as a whole. Scheduled to start today (Thursday) is a telephone strike throughout the nation—plans may have been changed before this reaches the reader. Think of the loss of time, money, possibly life that will be brought about by the loss of the use of the telephone. Of course should the strike be carried out, the local telephone system will continue to operate until some part breaks down and then we too will be without phone service. The railroads are scheduling a strike to begin next Monday, the Mine Workers are announcing their intention to strike, General Motors workers have been on strike since early December, steel workers have been on strike, all of these causing tremendous financial loss to both the employers and the employee. It has been estimated that it will take several years for General Motors employees to make up their loss in wages even securing the entire requested increase in pay. It seems to your editor that it is time for action to be taken to curb the continued strike situation Coongress and President Truman must act in order to save the economic structure of the nation

—Help Halls, Help Yourself—

Don't Start Grass Fires

Several times lately—including at your editor's home—the fire truck has been called out to extinguish grass fires which have gotten out of control. Mayor R. H. Jordan has requested that householders not start grass fires but that if the grass must be burned please notify the Mayor's Office and the fire department will take care of the burning.

—Help Halls, Help Yourself—

Spring Gardens

Several days of good weather has started the sap to rising in many of our local gardeners and many spring gardens have been started during the past week. Even your editor tried his hand. On the serious side, there is no local project that can assume greater worth. The food situation is critical in Europe and much of the American grown food will probably be diverted to feed these starving peoples. We have heard it said that growing a garden is waste because the foodstuff will ripen faster than it can be eaten—why not put it in jars, frozen food lockers, etc. It will be mighty good next winter when canned goods may be scarce on the grocery shelves. A good motto for everybody is—Grow all you can, can all you can.

—Help Halls, Help Yourself—

New Enterprise

Opening this week is a new grocery and meat market in Halls. Howard Dodson and Coy Kerbough are opening in the Jim Brown building on Main Street. Mr. Dodson is well known here having been employed by Thompson's Cash Grocery for some time. Both Mr. Dodson and Mr. Kerbough come here from Ripley.

—Help Halls, Help Yourself—

Streets Being Repaired

Work on the repairing of local gravel streets has been pushed for the past two weeks of good weather but has been temporarily halted by the rain which started Tuesday night. Mayor Jordan has stated that work will be resumed as quickly as the weather will permit satisfactory work.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS TO EAT TUESDAY NITE

Jim Jaynes and Mrs. P. W Crittendon, Lauderdale County Farm Bureau directors, will be in charge of an annual get-together and dinner of 12th district Farm Bureau members to be held next Tuesday night at the school cafeteria in the high school gymnasium. Time has been set at 7:30.

In making the announcement they urged that all members and their wives be on hand for the meeting. Out-of-town speakers are scheduled to appear on the program.

NEW AUTO TAGS AVAILABLE NOW

N. C. Utley, county court clerk, has received new state automobile license plates for 1946.

For the first time since beginning of the war. Tennessee automobiles will have two plates this year, one for the front and one for the rear.

For the last few years the state has required the use of only one tag, on the rear of automobiles and the front of trucks.

The plates are now on sale. All automobiles in operation must be equipped with the new tags by April 1, the county court clerk states.

Still More Boys Arrive Home

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Taylor of Halls, Star Route, have received a letter from their son, Jim Taylor, stating that he is still in Hawaii but expects to be home in the near future. He has the rating of Aviation Machinists 3-c in the U. S. Navy and has been in Hawaii for the past eighteen months

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew have received word from their daughter, Rosalee, that her husband, Sgt. Mitchell, has been discharged from the Army Air Forces at Colorado Springs, Colo., and that they are leaving for their home in Kalmath Falls, Oregon.

* * *

Harry Edward Camp, AMM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Camp has received his discharge after 34 1-2 months of service in the Navy. He had 24 months of sea duty and has received the Purple Heart, Navy Commedation, has taken part in 10 invasions and wears 5 battle stars. All of his service was in the Pacific.

* * *

Also receiving his discharge at the Millington Naval Separation Center is S 1-c T. W. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garrett of Halls, Route 4. He has a total of 28 months of service.

* * *

S 1-c William T. Fitzhugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fitzhugh of Halls, Route 3, has recently been discharge from the Navy after 20 months of service. He was overseas in the Pacific Theatre for a total of 16 months.

* * *

Master Sergeant Clayton Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Hurt, arrived home on Sunday morning of this week after receiving his discharge from the U S. Marine Corps. He returned to the States on February 12 after having been on Okinawa for the past six months, reaching there shortly before the great storm in October.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olds have received word from their husband and son that he has been assigned to the U. S. S. Shoshone and will leave the West Coast the later part of this week. He has recently returned to the Navy after having been at home on a 30-day furlough.

* * *

Byron F. Escue, Jr., MM 1-c has returned to his ship, the Y. S. S. Dixie, in Portland, Ore., after spending 30 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Escue, of Orysa. He is the grandson of Mrs. G. P. Davis of Halls.

GET CONSERVATION PLAN APPROVED FIRST, AAA REMINDS FARMERS

Farmers must have farm practices approved before carrying them out to be eligible for AAA assistance under the 1946 agricultural conservation program, say officials of the AAA.

In previous years, farmers could earn a payment simply by completing a practice approved generally for the area. But this year, counties are receiving an allocation of funds to carry out the AAA program. In order to keep expenditures within the county budget, practices must receive "prior" approval by the county committee.

Farmers should check first with the AAA county committee, so that practices they want to carry out on their farms can be included in the county's program budget.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson have received word that their son, Paul, Jr., is now stationed at Schumaker, Calif., but expects to be assigned to a ship within the next few days.

Home Agent News

MARY BAILEY
Home Agent

The February program on "Family Living" has been completed in all the Home Demonstration Clubs. Best use of electricity on the farm and in the home and points on selection of electrical equipment are to be discussed at the March meeting.

The Nankipoo Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. R. Gaba Monday, February 25. Four new members were present. They were Mrs. Irene Olds, Mrs. Evelyn Cates, Mrs. Lillian Viar, and Mrs. Kenneth Olds. Mrs. Richardson gave an interesting report on music, recommending musical program to the Club members. After the regular month's program, Mrs. Walter Lazure, who is Membership Chairman and Recreational Leader, conducted some amusing contests.

On Wednesday the Edith Club recently re-organized met with Mrs. Ora Crihfield. Project leaders were appointed and meeting places selected in additon to the regular program.

Food Outlook

The food outlook for American civilians in general for 1946 is good. Total food available will be nearly as great as in 1945. Military requirements are down and there is little change in the proportion being exported. Among the foods that are expected to be plentiful are citrus fruit, canned fruit juices, fresh and canned vegetables, dairy products except butter, poultry, eggs, potatoes, and cereal products. Sugar and probably butter will be short throughout the year. Foods which will be more plentiful than before the war but still short of what would be purchased are meat, canned fish, fats, and canned fruits.

Shrink-Proof Fabrics

Have you been reading advertivements and other announcements of the shrinkage-controlled woolen fabrics being promised us? Some of the garments treated with the new process have been sold. Don't expect the practice to be widespread, however, in the near future. While the shrinkage has been controlled to a considerable extent, further testing needs to be done as to the effect of the treament on the fibers, the dyeing, and the feel of the fabric.

MAKES BUSINESS TRIP

Marvin Hansford has recently returned here after spending some time in Southern Arkansas and Louisiana as representative of Farmers Implement & Seed Co. Mr. Hansford and Mr. Hurt of the seed company, reports a very successful trip.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

REVIVAL AT GATES METHODIST CHURCH

Revival services will begin Sunday with the eleven o'clock service, and will continue through the week with services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. E. J. Diggs of Newbern will be the guest preacher in these services. Rev. Diggs is known for his ability as a Gospel preacher, and his earnestness in trying to persuade people to a Christian life.

The song services will be in charge of local talent, led by Paul Avery. The public is cordially invited, not only to attend, but also to take an active part in these services.

W. T. M. Jones, Pastor.

Youth Week At Baptist Church

Youth week is a plan to use the young people in all the official positions of the church life for one full week. The Youth Week Committee met on Wednesday night of this week to map out definite plans of promotion.

Among the many items of interest will be (1) a religious survey of the young people of our community; (2) a special series of young people's services each night of the week of April 7-14.

Watch the paper for further announcements concerning Youth Week.

Vernon Sisco, Pastor.

URGES VETERANS TO USE SERVICE OFFICER

Veterans who are in need of assistance in their service affairs should apply to the Veteran's Service Officer at Ripley according to an announcement by Harold Crowder, Lauderdale County Veteran's Service Officer.

The office is located in the American Legion room in the basement of the Court House in Ripley and the service is available to all veterans of both World War I and World War II.

Included in the services rendered are loans, etc., under the GI Bill of Rights, pensions, war widows pensions, and all other questions that may arise from service affairs.

Mr. Crowder urges that all veterans avail themselves of the office as needed.

Humboldt To Get Factory

Humboldt voted last week in favor of a measure to issue $120,000 in bonds to be sold to raise funds for the erection of a building or buildings for another factory which will employ 250 people. Humboldt already has several factories.

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER
Asst. County Agent

James Edward Wood, a 4-H member at Henning, 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. James Edward raised 9 pigs out of 9 farrowed. On Tuesday, February 26, 1946, he returned to the Club a good gilt pig which was placed with Richard Douglas of Ripley. Richard is in the eighth grade at Ripley Grammar School and plans to continue in Club work.

Officers And Leaders Training Meeting

The 4-H Club Officers and Adult Leaders of Lauderdale County met Saturday, March 2, at the High School in Ripley. The program presented included a talk on "Objectives of 4-H Club Work" by D. B. Carter, 4-H Club Agent from Dyer County; group discussions in which the officers and leaders were instructed in the duties of their offices; folk games led by F. H. Paschal, County Agent of Lauderdale County; and the election of officers for a County Council of 4-H Clubs. The following officers were elected: President, Harry Jones; Vice President, Sue Raines; Program Committee, Bobby Gene Wade and Billy Joy Thornley; Secretary, Betsy Layne; Reporter, Jerry Frost; Song Leader, Joy Caldwell; Recreation Chairman, Jadie Franklin Craig.

4-H Club Meetings

Last week, Lightfoot and Luckett 4-H Clubs met for their second meeting this year. A program on the value of Club Work was presented by the members in each Club. Plans for spring gardens were discussed with emphasis placed on important vegetables to plant.

MORE CHURCH FUND DONATIONS LISTED

Mrs. Euna B. (Reynolds) Anderson, Chattanooga	$ 3.00
Mrs. Tolly Chalk, Dyersburg	.50
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore	2.00
J. B. Chambers	5.00
Tom Montgomery	10.00
Aulsie Gean	5.00
Mrs. Lydia Webb	1.00
Mrs. D. C. Warren	5.00
N. G. Parrish	2.00
Jimmie Meeks	5.00
Walter Hughes	1.00
Mrs. A. H. Benefield	1.00
Clyde Younger	5.00
E. M. Steelman	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilcox Dyersburg	2.00
Paul Jordan	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett	5.00
Mrs. George Castleman	1.00

NEW CORRESPONDENT FOR GATES COMMUNITY

The Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor of Gates Methodist Church, has agreed to represent the Halls Graphic as our correspondent in Gates and surrounding community.

We have been anxious for some time to secure a suitable representative in our neighboring town and believe that we have done so. The Rev. Jones has had a number of years of experience in this type of work in various sections of this state and in Kentucky.

He and your publisher will greatly appreciate your cooperation in giving him your news items of interest and he may be reached at Phone 2034.

In addition to writing news items he will also represent us in a business manner. He will be glad to accept your renewal to the Graphic or any new subscriptions; also printing and advertising.

Army Surplus To Be Sold

Major Edward A. Hughes, commanding officer of the Dyersburg Army Air Field, announces that a sale of surplus Army Air Forces property will be held at the Dyersburg Army Air Field on Monday, March 18.

Property, value of which will amount to several thousands of dollars, may be inspected on the Field between the hours of 9 to 11:30 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m. beginning Monday, March 11, through Friday, March 15.

Some of eighty per cent of the property on sale is used or repairable items with approximately twenty per cent new merchandise.

Lots have been so arranged as to interest dealers as well as individuals.

Included among the items offered will be:

V-Belts (Assorted lengths); Water Coolers (5- and 10-gallon sizes); 336 Army and Namy Hymnals (Three lots); 1 roll Linoleum; 21 sheets 4x8 7-8-inch Celosiding; 2 rolls 1-inch Rope; Garbage cans; Civilian guard uniforms; Sam Browne Belts; Asbestos Firemen's suits; (2) 2-ton Yale Hoists; Oxygen and Acetylene Cylinders; 55-Gallon oil drums; Repairable Vacuum Cleaners; (2) Slip Scoops; Disks; Filing Cabinets; Typewriter Tables; Swivel Chairs; Record Files; Line-a-Time Copy Holders; Home Made Storage Cabinets.

Conditions Of Sale

Each lot will be offered and sold on an "all or none" basis The Salvage Officer will reserve the right to reject any bid which in his opinion, does not represent the best price obtainable in the light of prevailing prices.

Purchasers will make payment in cash at the time of pick-up for all lots purchased. No bid deposit, performance bond or signed contract will be required.

Bids may be deposited in locked box in Salvage Office when bid is made. Awards will be made Monday March 18, 1946 to the highest bidder on each lot. In case of tie awards will be decided by drawing.

All merchandise must be removed from the premises within five (5) days after the purchaser is notified by mail of awarded bid.

All lots are subject to withdrawal by the War Department.

The Salvage Officer is not responsible for failure of the purchaser to exercise this inspection period.

Military or civilian members of the War Department or an employee of the Army Exchange Service or the United States Army Motion Picture Service are forbidden by regulations to bid on above small lots of surplus property.

BURNS ARE FATAL TO YOUTH SUNDAY

George Herbert Daniel, 14, died Sunday morning in the Baird-Brewer General Hospital of burns he received when the Daniel farm home near Unionville was destroyed by fire Friday night. He was attempting to rekindle a low fire with kerosene when the container exploded.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Daniel; a brother, Wesley O'Neal Daniel, of Halls and a sister, Shirley Daniel, also of Halls.

Services, in charge of the Sudbury Funeral Home, were held Sunday at the Curve Baptist Church. Burial was in Crossroads Cemetery at Curve.

Farmers Must Sign Farm Plans Before March 16

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

W. T. Younger, Jr., owner of one of the finest herds of registered Herefords in the county, this week ordered 100 tons of lime and 300 bags of phosphate through ACA to go on a farm on which he will this spring seed a permanent pasture mixture.

This lime will cost $3.85 per ton, but the ACA will pay $3.00 per ton and Mr. Younger paid 85c cash per ton when he placed his order. The phosphate will cost $22.50 per ton, but Mr. Younger will pay only $3.50 per ton when he gets it. The ACA will pay $19.00 per ton. Mr. Younger also plans to terrace 50 acres of land this year. He has applied to ACA for a payment of $1.00 per hundred feet to cover most of building these terraces.

The building of real pastures costs real money, but ACA Payments cover a large part of it. Mr. Younger has applied for all he can get through this attractive Program.

Less than 200 farmers have signed Farm Plans at the County ACA Office up to now. A total of $70,189 is available for the farm operators of this county who sign applications by March 16 for payments for the Soil Building Practices they will carry out during this calendar year. Applications should be coming into the County Office rapidly. Every farmer should ask for payments to cover all he can possibly do this year. Lime and phosphate can be delipered this month to quite a number of farms, if orders are made immediately.

Lime Helps Cotton

Albert F. Parker last year applied potash under his cotton and side-dressed with Soda. Part of the land was limed at the rate of two tons per acre. The cotton on this limed land did not blight. The cotton on the land that was not limed was severely blighted and was very difficult to pick, even though the same amount of potash was used as on the limed land.

This experience of Mr. Parker's illustrates the many advantages of our using lime on all our lands, regardless of the crops to be grown on them. The lime makes conditions favorable for the growth of bacteria in the soil and its neutralizing action frees potash and other plant foods; so that the application of lime increases the yields of all crops and lowers the cost of production.

Crop Insurance Available

Cotton Crop Insurance will be available to farmers in Lauderdale County this year. For practically all upland farms, regardless of the normal yield, the flat insurance rate will be 15 pounds of lint cotton, for 75% coverage. In terms of money, if cotton were 25c a pound, that would be an average premium rate of $3.75 per acre. In terms of money, however, the premium rate varies with the price of cotton.

On land that is subject to floods the insurance premium rate is higher in proportion to the risk. Farmers will be given information right away on the premium rate for their particular farms. A farmer must sign up for insurance on his part of all his cotton on all his farms in a particular county in order to get coverage on any farm. Other features of the insurance are similar to those in effect in 1945.

Farm Bureau Increases Membership

Col. Tom M. Scott, President, R. T. Escue, Membership Chairman, and all Directors and Membership Committeemen are to be congratulated on the fine response they got from Lauderdale County farm families in the successful Membership Campaign just closed.

Out of the 175 farm families whose membership in the Farm Bureau expired some time during this year, 167 signed new 5-year Membership agreements. A total of 62 additional families signed new membership agreements in the Farm Bureau, bringing its total paid-up membership to 752 farm families. Through the years it has been said that farmers will not stick together. It has been claimed that they would not work together nor even think together toward the solving of their problems.

The American Farm Bureau Federation which now includes more than one million farm families and which has made steady growth of membership and influence since its beginning in 1919 presents strong evidence that farm people can work together and that they will stick together in an organization which steadfastly works for their betterment. Every farm family in this county should belong to the Farm Bureau, because it is the strongest organization of farm people in this country and because it has been able to get legislation through the Congress which has protected farm people against severe drops in prices with its consequent ruination of millions of farm families.

News Briefs of Near and Far

Mine Workers To Strike

John L. Lewis has served notice on the coal industry that his United Mine Workers union intends to strike thirty days from now, unless its demands are settled.

Lewis brought the strike threat into play as he informed soft coal operators that he wanted to re-open wage talks with them in Washingon on March 12. He said that the government has just made a significant change in its wage-price policy, and that under the union contract the wage issue can be renegotiated.

The thirty-day strike notice from Lewis' union of four hundred thousand miners was sent to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, the National Labor Relations Board and the Wage Stabilization Board, under the terms of the Smith Connelly Act. Lewis said that the issue in dispute included not only wages, but working hours, unionization of foremen and other matters.

O———O

Railroads To Strike

CHICAGO.—A nationwide walkout by two of the Nation's major railroad brotherhoods has been called for 6 a. m., March 11, it was disclosed Tuesday night.

Top officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen said the Nation's largest lines had been ordered struck on March 11 and 12. A strike call for the smaller railroads was scheduled for March 13 and 14.

Truman Expected To Act

P. O. Peterson, general chairman of the B.L.E., said that among the first lines affected by the call would be the Southern Pacific; the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Northwest Pacific and several Eastern railroads. Stanley S. Lobred, national supervisor of the B.R.T., announced strike plans for his union.

No information was available Wednesday concerning effect on the Illinois Central.

O———O

Cotton Market Curb

WASHINGTON.—An effort to stabilize the price of cotton at 27 cents a pound through the curbing of speculation is to be undertaken by the Administration. The Commercial Appeal learned late Tuesday.

Chester Bowles, head of hte Office of Economic Stabilization, and Paul Porter, head of the Office of Price Administration, are preparing to take joint action in order to stop the speculative skyrocketing of prices and to bring about increased production of cotton textiles, it was learned.

Details of the plan have been carefully guarded, but it is understood that the presidents of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges will be called upon to co-operate through the fixing of margins at a point where speculation no longer would be attractive.

ALEXANDER OPENS PUBLIC ACCOUNTING OFFICE IN DYERSBURG

W. P. Alexander, Jr., certified public accountant, has opened an office in the First-Citizens National Bank Building in Dyersburg and will conduct a general accounting and tax practice.

A graduate of Dyersburg High School and the University of Texas, Mr. Alexander served as a senior staff accountant with Caneiro, Chumnev and Company, Certified Public Accountants of San Antonio, Texas, before the war. He has also served as a government auditor. Services offered include audits, system installation, bookkeeping, income tax and other tax matters.

Mr. Alexander, lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, is on terminal leave following four years service. He participated in the New Guinea and New Britain campaigns, receiving the Bronze Star for action off New Britain in 1943. Following the surrender of Japan, his ship was engaged in sweeping Japanese home island minefields.

He states that he will be glad to advise and assist, without charge, returning service men who are going into business for themselves concerning necessary bookkeeping records and tax reports.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn and Mrs. L. L. McDearman were in Memphis Wednesday. Mrs. Mcdearman remained for a visit with friends.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

WALLGREN AND LUMBER

WASHINGTON. — Lumber price ceilings topped the agenda of the President's conference the other day with his old friend Gov. Mon Wallgren at Washington.

However, Wallgren also took occasion to invite Truman to spend a vacation this summer in the northwest aboard the presidential yacht.

"The people of my state would be delighted to have you as a guest, and you can also take a trip up to Alaska on the Williamsburg," Wallgren told him.

Truman accepted tentatively, saying he would go if he could possibly make it.

Wallgren's main business, however, was to strongly urge an increase in the price ceilings on lumber. He maintained that this was necessary in order to increase lumber output for the housing program.

"We are facing a serious job crisis in our lumber mills, Harry," said the Washington governor. "We have a model unemployment compensation law in my state, but many unemployed workmen are swiftly using up the 26 weeks they are entitled to draw as compensation. Both from the labor standpoint and the housing shortage, inventories in our mills must be built up as quickly as possible."

IDLE WAR PLANTS

Governor Wallgren also urged the sale of government-owned light metal plants, now idle in his area, to private operators as another means of increasing employment. Two idle plants in question are the Aluminum Rolling mill and the Aluminum Ingot companies at Spokane, operated by Alcoa during the war. Henry Kaiser wants to buy the former for the production of aluminum-built automobiles and prefabricated housing.

Wallgren told Truman that the lumber situation has been aggravated by a neat little device of certain big timber outfits, including the Weyerhauser interests, which, calculatedly or otherwise, has been stifling competition. Under the Washington constitution, the state government must sell timber to the highest bidder, but some big outfits have been bidding over the price ceilings. This causes all bids to be thrown out.

The President said he would talk to the RFC about the plants, but suggested that Wallgren thrash out his lumber price problems with price control boss Chester Bowles.

BUTTER BLACK MARKET

The office of international trade, now under the commerce department, is planning to ask U. S. customs officials to investigate some strange shenanigans in the re-sale of butter this country has been exporting to Mexico.

Despite the serious butter shortage, which has caused the American housewife to turn to substitutes and jam for her table, we sent 5,500 pounds of butter to Mexico in the last quarter of 1945.

Some of this is now winding up at Tiajuana, the Mexican resort town across the border from San Diego, where the butter is being sold to American tourists for the fabulous price of $1.25 a pound.

Under export price ceilings, enforced by the OPA and the department of commerce, this same butter was sold to Mexican dealers at from 47 to 49 cents a pound. The price varies a couple of cents a pound, depending on the type of packaging.

In other words, we are now buying back American-made butter from Mexico for triple the price Mexican dairy dealers are paying us for it. Commerce department officials can only guess how much smuggled butter may be involved in this cross-border black market, but the customs office will be asked to make a thorough probe.

NOTE—Mexico is also one of our biggest purchasers of exported nylon stockings. Out of a total of 9,110 dozen pairs of nylons exported in November—the last monthly figures available—Mexico bought 5,010 dozen pairs. Cuba received 2,603 dozen pairs.

CAPITAL CHAFF

One reason for the current international food shortage is that Leo Crowley, when FEA boss, refused to heed the warning of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson last summer, when Anderson argued that FEA should help increase plantings of winter wheat, cereals and proteins in South America. The South American crop was hit by drouth, or it might have been larger.

Sen. Tommy Hart, the only admiral on the senate military affairs committee, recently asked committee members if there were a dictaphone in the walls. He complained that the Washington Merry-Go-Round had quoted him all too accurately when, at a secret session, he defended the war department regarding demobilization. . . . Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan, who considers himself an expert at anti-labor legislation, was miffed because he was not consulted in the writing of the harsh Case bill passed by the house recently.

ROME:
New Cardinalate

Announced by the tinkling of a bell, gaunt and pious Pope Pius XII, looking like a figure of medieval history, entered the 15th century consistory hall in the Vatican with its gold ceiling. Seated about on red and white embroidered benches were 28 cardinals, assembled to hear the Holy Father announce the appointment of 32 other churchmen to the princely rank.

Even while the Pontiff addressed the consistory, messengers sped to inform the new cardinals of their high honor according to the old tradition of the ceremony. Awaiting the announcement in a chancellery building in Rome were four American churchmen: Francis J. Spellman of New York, John J. Glennon of St. Louis, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

Following acceptance of congratulations upon their appointments, the new cardinals were then to be received by the Pope and given their square caps of watered silk (birettas) and purple capes (mozettas). In a colorful public ceremony climaxing the rites, the Pontiff was to exchange peace kisses with the new cardinals in St. Peter's in the presence of the diplomatic corps, Roman aristocracy and other distinguished guests and confer the celebrated red hat (galero) upon them. Not to be worn in life, the red hats are suspended above the cardinals' biers in death.

With the appointment of the 32 new cardinals, membership in the sacred college was brought to 69, with the worldwide representation assuring a widespread voice in its deliberations, governing church affairs and selection of a new Pontiff upon the incumbent's death.

While Americans evinced greatest interest in the appointment of their own churchmen, the Pope emphasized that the ecclesiastics elevated came from every continent, putting the universality of the church in a "new light."

Only somber note in the proceedings was struck by Russian delay of Archbishop Josef Mindszenty of Hungary in leaving Budapest for acceptance of his cardinalate.

EGYPT:
Trouble-Shooter

Premier of Egypt during the economic crisis of 1930-'33, when he did not hesitate to use force to suppress disorder, Ismail Sidky Pasha returned to governmental leadership once again in the pinch caused by student rioting for the withdrawal of Britain from the country.

Sidky Pasha

Though Sidky's ascension to power indicated that he might take a firmer hand in keeping student enthusiasm within bounds, the 71-year-old financier openly sympathized with popular demand for the evacuation of British Tommies from the vital Mediterranean region and Britain's relinquishment of joint control over the Sudan area.

Though the government of former Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Norashi Pasha had requested revision of the Egyptian-British treaty of 1936, covering points now in dispute, demonstrators protested that his regime had not pressed vigorously enough for making a change. During the students' spirited marching through Cairo, shopkeepers had fastened the shutters on their stores, truckloads of police moved along the streets to preserve order and demonstrators were warned not to attack British establishments or servicemen.

VETS:
Protest Drive

Protesting that Chicago's limitation of permits prevented them from entering the cab business, 500 war vets from the Windy City, riding in 150 of their yellow and black cabs, headed for Washington, D. C., to seek federal assistance in their fight against the restrictive regulation.

Upon arriving in the nation's capital, the vets were to ask the department of justice to act upon their charge that the present ordinance limiting the issuance of permits to 3,000 gave the Yellow and Checker cab companies a virtual monopoly on the city streets. Asserting that the law violates their right to make a living, the vets are demanding issuance of 700 additional licenses.

An innovation in drives on Washington, the vet cabbies' trek created widespread attention and sympathy, with state highway troopers and local police providing escorts along the route. With the cabs improvised from used cars, blowouts and mechanical failures were frequent, slowing up the caravan.

RABIES:
Cases Up

The number of cases of rabies in animals and men passed the 10,000 mark for the first time in 1944, the latest available count, according to reports from all states to the bureau of animal industry, with reports showing that 4 of the 48 states accounted for over a third of the 10,540 cases. Louisiana recorded 996, Texas 950, California 914, and Pennsylvania 904, for a total of 3,764.

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 with Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, and with his disfigurements, he was not recognized and became a good friend to all of the Herlongs. Arthur promised to talk with Dick and explain to him what the war really meant to him personally. On Christmas Margaret was to give a party so Dick, Cherry and Elizabeth went to help decorate the tree. Margaret almost fell and became scared, she explained she was cut when she fell and a man kicked her—the man who killed her mother.

CHAPTER XVIII

Dick swallowed and wet his lips. He had heard stories like this before, but hitherto they had been something that happened to people who had the far-off quality of anonymity. Hearing it reported as a matter of course by a little girl in his own home town was something else again. He looked at Kessler, and back at Margaret. Cherry, who had sat down on top of the ladder, was looking at Kessler too, as though they both wanted him to say it hadn't really happened like this.

"Come here, Margaret," said Kessler gently.

She went to him, and he put his arms around her.

"It was dreadful in Germany," said Kessler. "But we aren't afraid any more."

She looked up at him artlessly. "Oh no, of course not. Not here."

"Nobody does things like that here," said Kessler. "There aren't any Nazis in America."

"Oh no." Margaret said again. She laughed at a recollection. "When we first came here," she said to the others, "I was scared of the men in uniform. But they were just policemen and soldiers. They didn't bother anybody."

"No, everybody is safe here." Kessler went on. "Nobody comes into a house without being asked. If they want to come in they ring the bell, and if you tell them not to come in they stay outside. Nobody is scared in the United States. Margaret used to be scared, but she isn't any more."

"It's different here," said Margaret.

"And your supper is getting cold," Kessler suggested. "You'd better go eat it."

"All right."

"And aren't you going to thank Mrs. Herlong and Dick and Cherry for helping you with the tree?"

"Oh yes! It's just wonderful. Thank you so much."

"We're glad we could help," said Elizabeth. She took Margaret's hand and went with her into the dining room where her supper was ready. Margaret started to eat with a healthy appetite, evidently not appalled by the story she had told. When Elizabeth returned to the front room Dick was still standing by the tree and Cherry still sat on the ladder, apparently too horrified to move. Kessler was speaking to them.

"If it seems cruel to let her go on talking, it's less cruel than making her shut it up inside herself. I thought it was easier on you to listen than it would have been on her if I had told her to stop."

"But what sort of cattle are they?" Dick exclaimed. "We hear a lot of things about them, cruel and vicious and all that, but not just going around kicking little girls!"

"I told your mother once," said Kessler, "that your only fault was that you didn't realize how superior you were to your neighbors."

"To my neighbors? But I don't know anybody like that!"

"No, you don't know anybody like that."

"Gee whiz," said Dick. He went over to another side of the room and sat down.

"Why did they kill her parents?" Cherry asked breathlessly.

"They didn't. Her parents killed themselves."

"Ah!" Cherry let go her breath audibly.

"Margaret thinks the Nazis killed them. They killed so many others. I haven't tried to tell her any differently. She doesn't understand suicide."

"But why?" exclaimed Cherry. Then she added apologetically, "I'm sorry. I guess it's none of my business."

"There's no reason why you shouldn't know," Kessler answered. He glanced at Elizabeth. "Shall I go on, Mrs. Herlong?"

"Yes, if you can bear it. After all, Mr. Kessler, we've heard it before. It's been in the papers and on the radio."

Cherry said what they had all been thinking. "But it's different when it happens to somebody you know! You mean it happened to Margaret's family like what we read about?"

"Why yes, the same old story," Kessler answered. "She and her mother were shoved off the sidewalk, she didn't have enough to eat and even when her parents went without there wasn't enough for her, they saw other children beaten and starved and knew there was nothing else in store for Margaret. Their old friends crossed the street when they saw Margaret's parents coming because they were afraid to be seen speaking to Jews. They tried and tried to get away and every door was shut against them. They stood it as long as they could. They were a brave and gallant pair. But that day Margaret told you about, her mother's spirit broke. She tried to kill Margaret, and she succeeded with herself. She was a doctor and there were still a few drugs in the house. The only reason she didn't succeed with Margaret was that she wanted the child's death to be quick and easy, and she gave her too much."

Cherry was staring at him, unconscious that there were tears in her wide-stretched eyes.

"And her father?" Dick blurted.

"He and I came in together. We had been out to buy food. We had to stand in line to buy it, and I tried to help him, because as I am not Jewish things were easier for me. But I can't stand in line very long, or carry any parcels except what I can put into my pockets. We used to do the buying, it was too frightful for Margaret and her mother on the street. When we came in we thought

"But what sort of cattle are they?" ck exclaimed.

they were both dead. We knew the house had been searched because it was in such disorder. Jacoby—Margaret's father—knew they would come back for him. With Margaret and her mother gone he had no more reason to keep trying. He was like an insane man. He had no gun—they had taken that long before—so he stepped out of the window."

"But Margaret?" Elizabeth exclaimed as he paused.

"I don't know how I ever realized, just then, that the child wasn't dead. I knew something about first aid, and I did the best I could for her, and got help from a doctor at the hospital where her father had worked before the Nazis took over. We worked with her, asking ourselves every ten minutes why we were doing it. We almost agreed with her mother that it would be better to let her die. But I managed to get a letter to the French studio that had bought two of my books, and they gave us help. That was just before the war began. A few more weeks and it would have been too late."

There was a moment of stricken silence. Then Elizabeth demanded,

"How can you talk about it so quietly! Your friends driven to death, a mother trying to kill her own child—and you might be talking about the weather!"

"You have to learn to talk about it like that," Kessler said. "If you don't—" He shrugged.

"Was he a very good friend of yours?" Dick asked.

"My best friend. He saved my life after the last war, and made it possible for me to walk instead of spending these years in a wheelchair. He was a very great man."

"He was one of the most famous surgeons in Germany. And more than that, he was, as I said, a very great man. Through the worst disasters—and there were plenty of them in Germany after the last war—he had clung to his belief that no matter what happens there is always something worth saving, in one's self and in humanity. Then when he had lost everything else he lost that too. I'm not blaming him for it, but I'm sorry for it."

"I don't get it!" Dick exclaimed abruptly. "I hear about such things and hear about them, but I don't get it. Why were Margaret's parents treated so?"

"Because they were Jews, for one thing."

Dick shook his head, as though the room had got dark and he was trying to see. "But I still don't get it, Mr. Kessler. It doesn't make any sense at all. Even if you were brutal and anti-Semitic and all that, why should you want to kill a doctor who might save your life? You might get sick and need just what he could do for you—don't they ever think about that? It doesn't make sense," he said again.

Kessler did not try to tell Dick that he was asking a question that half the human race had already asked. He only replied, "It doesn't make sense, and I don't get it either, Dick. The Nazis and their babble, and then a child like Margaret."

"A nice sweet helpless little girl!" Cherry exclaimed.

Kessler turned toward her, and spoke earnestly. "It's not only that, Cherry. There are people in the world who haven't your sense of humanity toward helpless little girls. But it's what Dick said—even if you had no sense of humanity, why should you do that to yourself?"

"To yourself?" said Cherry, puzzled.

"Why yes. Why should you want to destroy your own hope in the future? Margaret's heredity includes two of the finest minds in Germany. If parents give their children anything of themselves, and we know they do, the chances are a hundred to one that Margaret is a genius. Nobody knows what she's capable of becoming, if they tried to destroy her."

"Gosh!" said Dick. "Mr. Kessler—you mean that kid's liable to do something like discover radium, and she nearly got killed?"

"That's exactly what I mean. I don't know that Margaret's a genius, it's too soon to tell. But I know that in this mad killing of theirs the fascists from Berlin to Tokyo have destroyed genius, and they're still doing it. They're destroying their future, and yours. That's the real tragedy of our time. It's so terrible we don't often think about it because we can't bear it. Margaret's parents had at least had a chance to contribute something to the world. But she's never had any, and those other children who didn't escape had never had any. And what it amounts to," he said clearly to Dick and Cherry, "is that your children may die of loathsome diseases because the scientists who could have saved them were killed when they were four years old."

"Oh, my gosh!" cried Cherry from the top of the ladder. Her hand caught at her throat. "That's what they're doing. I never thought of that till this minute. That's what it's about."

Dick stood up. "Holy smoke," he said slowly. "It's ghastly. You're right—it's too awful to think about. You just think of kids as kids, but golly—when you do think about them as growing up, or not growing up, I mean the important ones—suppose the Germans had blitzed England fifty years ago and had got Churchill, I mean, and now we'd never know."

Elizabeth put her hands over her eyes. It seemed to her that she could suddenly see them, little boys like Brian, little girls with fat pigtails like Margaret, the Einsteins, Chiangs, Curies of the future, going in a horrible procession to annihilation. Suppose the bombs had dropped fifty years ago. She thought of sulfanilamide and the Four Freedoms, television and cargo planes, vitamins and the Panama Canal. Her generation had these because the men and women who brought them into being had been allowed to grow up. She could hear Kessler's voice, passionate with a great grief.

"That's the real horror of fascism. We are sick at what they are doing today, but this is such a little part of it. Their awful crime is what they are doing tomorrow. We don't know what they've already destroyed—a cure for cancer, a new philosophical system, a rocket to the moon. Margaret got out, but the others who didn't get out—think of the books that will never be written, the work that will never be done. They're destroying tomorrow, and tomorrow is forever."

Several days after the turn of the New Year, Kessler received a letter from Dick:

Dear Mr. Kessler,

I guess there is no use trying to tell you how shocked I was at what you said the other day. My sister felt the same way I did. I do not write very well and it is hard to say what I mean. But this is what I am getting at. I know you are a very busy man but if there is a day, maybe a Sunday, when you have some time to spare would you let me come over and see you? I did not want to bother you until after Christmas, but there are some things I have been thinking about and I would like to talk to you anyway. You seem to understand our family very well and I know they like you and would not mind anything I said to you. Let me know if this would be convenient.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Spratt Herlong, Jr.

After he had read Dick's letter, Kessler sat for some time thinking, his forehead resting on his big thick hand. These months in Beverly Hills had been more difficult than he had thought they were going to be. Most things were, when you came down to them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THE best pitched ball game isn't always a matter of what the pitcher figures, but what the opposing batter knows. For example, Joe DiMaggio has faced more than his share of great pitchers, including Bob Feller, Bob Grove, Tex Hughson and the pick of the National league.

When I asked Joe the best pitched game he had ever seen, DiMaggio hesitated about one-fifth of a second.

"That's easy," he said. "It was the game Dizzy Dean pitched against the Yankees in the 1938 World Series. Pitching consists of four important details—an arm, a head, a heart and control. The arm is supposed to be the most important. I guess maybe it is—if you have an arm like Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove or Bob Feller. But in this World Series game Dizzy had no arm. It was gone. We watched him warm up and he could just about get the ball up to his warm-up catcher. This was to be our day. We figured we ought to get about three hits apiece from that daffy-dill Diz was pushing over. It was something pitiful.

Dizzy Dean

"Well, anyway," DiMaggio continued, "here was our pushover. And we all knew that Dizzy Dean had been one of the great pitchers of all time. One of the tops. But he was a crippled duck now. He had no arm.

Just 'Head and Heart'

"So what happens? Here come these dinky-dinks floating up to the plate. No speed at all. Not much of a curve. Just a shot put. But they would come at tough spots. Low and inside—around your shoulders—just balls you don't like. Balls that are hard to hit solidly. And we swing and pop up or go out—and there's Diz grinning at us and getting by with only a head and a heart. No stuff at all.

"And if those two Cub infielders hadn't collided early in the game to give us two runs on a weak, dribbling infield roller, Diz would have had us shut out 3 to 0 up to the 8th and I think would have beaten us.

"This game convinced me that Dizzy Dean was one of the greatest of all time. Think what he must have been when he had his arm. I'm glad he was in the other league when he was right."

* * *

More About Pitching

At this point DiMaggio and your correspondent became involved in a discussion.

"What do you figure the toughest ball to hit?" I asked.

"What's your answer?" Joe said.

"A low curve ball over the inside corner," was my reply.

"Any low curve ball," Joe said, "inside or outside. I hit on a level plane. So did Hornsby, Bill Dickey and Babe Ruth. But when you get one of those low ones around your knees, you have to swing in a different way. It's a great thing for the hitters that only a few hurlers can handle this type of pitch. For it takes perfect control to make this low throw. Here's a funny thing. A low curve breaks much faster and sharper than a high curve. Why? I don't know. But it does. After all we have to deal with facts, not with ideas. You know, Grant, from the pitching distance, that ball comes up to you in less than half a second. Johnson's speed was 130 feet a second. You don't have time to do much figuring in half a second. It's different with just a fast ball. You can time that. But you can't time a fast breaking curve around your knees."

* * *

Strong Hands Needed

You read in various gazettes the number of earnest and enterprising athletes who are now working to build up their legs and arms. Such men as Louis, Conn, Greenberg, Dickey, DiMaggio, Ted Williams, etc. But too many of these, and a great deal too many of the youthful competitors just getting under way, overlook a section of the body just as important. This happens to be the two hands. Hand strength and hand action play a big part in baseball, football, boxing, golf, tennis, riding, basketball, fishing and other sports. Especially in baseball, boxing, horse racing and golf.

A pair of big, powerful hands was Hans Wagner's crowning glory. Jack Dempsey's two iron fists, almost never injured, were a big help. Two of the strongest looking pair of hands I ever saw belong to Tommy Armour, the golf star, and Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher.

It isn't everybody who happens to be born with Wagner, Dempsey, Armour or Dickey hands. But this defect can at least be partially cured by the right sort of hand exercise. One of the best methods is to use rather small, hard rubber balls, squeezing one in each hand.

"When I first began pitching,"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

HIGH CLASS SHOOTING DOGS for sale. Pointers and setters. Price range from $150 to $350. Will not ship on trial, come and try them.
W. C. FONDREN
Mathiston - - Mississippi.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

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—MEN, WOMEN

WANTED—Sharecroppers or renters, good delta land near Rome, Miss.
E. C. COBB, OXFORD, MISS.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Experienced Saleslady GOOD PAY.
Cobb's Dept. Store, Oxford, Miss.

MISCELLANEOUS

TARPAULINS—TENTS

For sale brand new tarpaulins of heavy water and fire resistant duck.

7x 9	$4.40	9x15	$ 9.45
8x10	$5.60	12x14	$11.75
10x12	$8.40	14x16	$15.65

or any size you may desire at 7 cents per square foot. New 16x32 heavy Army tip proof tents, $125 each. This is about half of original cost. Dealers write for quantity prices.
SOUTHERN JOBBING CO.
400 N. Main, Memphis, Tenn. - 8-5150.

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Size 8x10 on double weight portrait paper, full length, or bust form, groups, or any part of group picture. Original returned with your enlargement. Mail photo, negative or snapshot and receive your enlargement. Pay postman 59c plus postage or send 59c with order and we pay postage or 3 copies for $1.25. Take advantage of this amazing offer NOW.
Send your photos today.
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Vim, Vigor, Vitality CHICKS

"Wonder breed" New Hampshires, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Buffs. 100% Pullorum Tested. 50, $6; 100, $10.95; 300, $32. Prepaid, 100% alive. Assorted 2c less a chick.
Muscle Shoals Hatchery, Florence, Ala.

DAY OLD CHIX. Bloodtested, 100% live delivery. 30 different breeds: $12.50 per 100, prepaid. Order choice from this ad.
Doron's Poultry Plant, Gleason, Tenn.

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

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Frostproof Cabbage Plants

Varieties: Round Dutch, Marion Market, Early Flat Dutch, Wakefield—Postpaid 100 for 50c, 200 for 75c, 500 for $1.25, 1,000 for $2.50. Shipped express collect, $2.00 per thousand. Special prices in large quantities. Vickers Plant Farms, P. O. Drawer 791, Hattiesburg, Miss.

GROW GIANT BAMBOO

State Inspected. Multiplies rapidly for fishing poles as a profit or a hobby. $1 stubble and roots. Native White Magnolias four for $1.75. Huckleberry Trees six for $2.25. All Postpaid.
TUNG FARMS, Hub, Miss.

"BOYSENBERRY PLANTS" $1 per doz. Postpaid. Instructions with orders. No orders accepted after March 15, 1946.
BEN C. LENTZ
857 Whitford Place - Memphis 6, Tenn.

BUSHEL MEASURE GOURD SEED Corn Bread Seed, Dishrag Gourd Seed 50c package.
LELA LOWE, Route 1, Foxworth, Miss.

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Invest in Your Country—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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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 tightness and soreness. (2) Relieve pain at nerve ends in the 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

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WNU—F 10—46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Root of All Evil—And Much Good

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS almost impossible for a man and a woman, as husband and wife, to agree upon the proper spending of the family income.

It is sometimes wiser, before you marry, to agree that you will differ upon this point, than to fondly and blindly state that you will discuss it fairly, and agree upon it.

Of course it has happened that a wedded couple faced this problem fairly and kept to their agreement. But very rarely.

As a general rule, the husband makes the money, and the wife fills a dozen places at home—cook, houseworker, upstairs maid, caterer, nurse, bookkeeper, hostess—and gets no pay.

It wouldn't make any difference if she did get paid, for it is impossible for a wife and mother to keep her personal accounts separate from the family's budget. She couldn't see Tom wistful for money for his tennis racket, and Barbara all aglow to go to the Girl Scouts camp and quietly deny them, and continue to deposit her own dollars in her own bank account. No, mother's money is everyone's money, and if she holds it out she merely feels ridiculous, selfish and unhappy.

Anway, mother can't be adequately paid. Suppose her husband's salary is $300 a month. How can he possibly compensate her and keep the home going, out of that? One hundred and fifty dollars a month would be low pay for what mother does.

Budget Cramps Style.

So they go along very much as everyone else does; sometimes they get the bills out and decide to do something about it, and sometimes they even talk budget. But staying inside a budget is what was once described by a brother of mine as being like trying to dress in an upper berth. You are cramped on all sides. No sending flowers to dear Nancy, sick in the hospital. No taxis. The cheaper, smaller movie houses. The cheaper cuts of meat. You feel that the ease and graciousness has gone out of life.

It hasn't, of course. A call on Nancy, or a note, will be far more to her than three dollars worth of roses. The smaller movies are just the same as far as the show goes, and more comfortable as to crowding and seats. The cheaper cuts of meat takes more careful cooking and are more flavorsome.

But saving, living economically is hard, just the same. Perhaps Tom wants a duck gun, feels guilty over the extravagance, tells you to get yourself the little checked coat.

"Aw, what the heck!" says Tom, tired of drudgery, tired of saving, tired of seeing the woman he loves counting pennies. So you get the coat and he gets the gun and that same month the old car just goes to pieces, and—somewhat scared—now you're committed to pay every month for that car! The payment on the car and the life of the car will terminate at the same time.

But now and then a thrifty, sensible man gets a thrifty, sensible wife. They know that just as money mysteriously melts away under wasting, so it mysteriously accumulates under saving. There's no explaining this; it is simply so. They know that the saved $316 that looks so puny now will be over a thousand next year, and that some day they will be looking at a paper marked "Title," and saying to each other, "Home. Our own home!" They know that self-denial today bears a golden interest tomorrow; that middle-age will be dignified and secure; that they will not have to depend upon their children for support, or go on into old age laboring wearily for bread and butter.

Savings Pile Up Fast.

These facts are true. America has over a million really rich families, over 15 million comfortably rich ones. And there are other millions who know that they need never know real want.

All but one fraction of 1 per cent of these fortunes have been made by working folk, starting with nothing. It doesn't make sense, but saving multiplies your money just as extravagance lessens it. The habit of saving gives you other good things; self-respect and the respect of your tradespeople; interest in your own future; knowledge of investments — war bonds, real estate. And also it draws you and the man of the house closer together; your hopes and plans are one.

Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan. But how few they are! To most young couples cosmetics, new cars, movies, taxis, downtown dinners, cocktails, poker debts are all-important now, and doing what the rest of the crowd does most important of all!

In 1965 you'll have an entirely different crowd, and may perhaps wish that you had thought of that 1965 crowd a little more in these days of 1946.

SAVE AND HAVE

As everyone know, wages have been high and overtime plentiful. Profits of businesses, small and large, have been good during the last five or six years. Savings of individuals are at unprecedented levels. Each family has on the average some $2,000 in bonds and bank accounts.

Spending also, however, has been and continues to be on an open-handed basis. Many who never had more than enough to live on have been enjoying luxuries once thought out of reach. While prosperous times are expected to stretch on ahead for at least three or four years, the present scale of wild spending can mean hardship and ruin to many, many families as soon as any pinch comes.

Money problems account for much, perhaps most, of the domestic strife in the land. Few couples can face the hard facts of income and expenses realistically. It is difficult to skimp and save when other people seem to be having fun and spending freely. Yet self-denial is the price of future security and comfort.

Savings mount up fast if the budget is adhered to closely. The temptation to make exceptions, to buy this or that unnecessary luxury, is always present. After the first few years, however, the nest egg will be big enough to permit a few departures from the rigid early plan.

MEAT LEFTOVERS

Every smidgen of meat has to be used up, these days. You can make a meat and vegetable pie topped with pastry, mashed potatoes, or crusty biscuits. How about meat shortcake, creamed leftovers served on split biscuits? Open-faced sandwiches with hot gravy is a nice way to use yesterday's roast or meat loaf. Or you might try a french-toasted sandwich, ground meat spread between two slices of bread, then the whole sandwich dipped in egg-and-milk batter, and browned.

"A thrifty, sensible wife. . . ."

'Better Living Conditions' for Birds, Beasts Is Objective of American Wildlife Institute

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

BELIEVE it or not, there is an organization in Washington which has no propagandist, no high-powered publicity staff, and is non-profit and non-political.

It is the American Wildlife Institute, formulated back in 1911 under the name of the American Game Protective association and incorporated in 1935 under its present name, but with the same backers and sponsors, headed by former Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, "daddy" of much of the conservation legislation which has been enacted into law during the past quarter of a century.

So the American Wildlife Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation, supported by the voluntary contributions of industries, organizations and individuals interested in the preservation of American wildlife and conservation of natural resources in all its phases.

Its objectives are three-fold: (1) to encourage co-operation and co-ordination of effort of all groups and individuals interested in conservation of natural resources; (2) to assist in finding and presenting to the public facts about wildlife and these natural resources; and (3) to provide facilities for training young men in the latest scientific methods of game management and conservation.

In carrying out these objectives the American Wildlife Institute has become a central co-ordinating agency in liaison and co-operation with and between such organizations as the Izaak Walton League, the American Forest association, the Audubon society, Zoological and Biological Associations, State Departments of Conservation, Land Grant Colleges and Universities, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, and the Conservation Division of the department of agriculture.

Work on Broad Front.

It spends its money to obtain these objectives by the publication of books and technical pamphlets at no profit, for the benefit of all phases of conservation; by sponsoring and financing the annual North American Wildlife conference; by the establishment of chairs and schools of wildlife conservation in colleges and universities for training young men in every phase of natural resources, for technical research and in methods of game management and conservation; by conducting research itself and in co-operation with other organizations in wildlife and land management and use, stream pollution, and by bringing about better co-ordination and co-operation between groups and individuals engaged in the production, administration and use of natural resources.

Research, training of young men for administration in game management and conservation, and scientific experiment for the conservation of all our natural resources are objectives of the American Wildlife Institute.

After an absence of more than 50 years Atlantic salmon have returned to spawning grounds in four Maine rivers, after American Wildlife Institute had cleaned out the Maine rivers ruined as spawning grounds by the lumber industry.

For several years the American Wildlife Institute has financed the research into migratory fowl at the Delta duck station in Manitoba, Canada, in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State college, with James F. Bell, famous authority on migratory fowl, as superintendent of the project. In 1943, Ducks Unlimited became a co-operator. This scientific study of migratory ducks and geese has to do mostly with these wild fowl on their breeding grounds. Other studies of the birds in their migration across the United States has led to the undertaking of an ambitious scientific research project of what happens to migratory birds when they reach Mexico and other Central American countries where they winter.

So for two years this study has been going on, largely financed by American Wildlife Institute, but conducted by the Pan American Union, an international organization composed of representatives of the Central and South American Republics.

In its zeal to train young men in scientific knowledge in all phases of conservation, the Wildlife Institute has fostered and helped finance schools for this purpose at the land grant state universities in Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia, while, through the influence of the institute, schools also have been established at Purdue university in Indiana and in New York.

Quarter Million to Schools.

The institute has expended approximately $250,000 in the establishment and maintenance of these schools. In so doing, it operates through the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Departments of Conservation of Wildlife and the universities. Approximately 500 trained men are now engaged in various phases of wildlife conservation and land use. Many are holding important government and state jobs in forestry, wildlife management, with zoological and biological gardens and organizations.

Another instance of conservation fostered and largely financed by the institute was the restoration of the salmon fishing industry on the Atlantic coast. Fifty years or so ago, Atlantic salmon disappeared from Maine due to the destruction of spawning grounds in the Maine fresh water rivers by the lumber industry. Sawdust coated the bottoms of streams and tannic acid from the sawdust polluted the water to such an extent the salmon were killed off and a flourishing industry died.

In 1940 a fellowship was established in the University of Maine for the purpose of studying the possibilities of restoring the Atlantic salmon to the important streams in the Northeast. Through these studies and co-operation with the institute, a method so easy and inexpensive was devised, that the sponsors are amazed at the results. Huge "egg beaters" were attached to small boats sent into the Machias, the Dennys, the Narraguagus and the Penobscot rivers. These egg beaters, operating in the spring of the year at high water, churned up the beds of these rivers so thoroughly that the sawdust caking was washed out and into the sea. Then millions of salmon eggs were brought down from New Brunswick and installed in troughs for hatching in the rivers. This spring saw the first return of the Atlantic salmon for spawning and they swarmed back into these four Maine rivers by the millions.

The American Wildlife Institute is particularly interested in land use on the theory that if land and water are utilized properly we will automatically have wildlife. Clinton R. Gutermuth, executive secretary of the institute, who occupies a modest office in a downtown Washington building, declares, "we can't have wildlife without the co-operation of farmers."

"Most certainly," the Hoosier-trained secretary said, "we can't take good farm land, and by the same token, farmers should not attempt to farm land fit only for reforestation or as cover for wildlife."

Thousands of acres of land in this country have been stolen from its natural state and thousands upon thousands of dollars of public money has been spent in the vain attempt to make farm land out of submarginal and other land fit only for its natural state.

One such area, it is pointed out, was the Kankakee marshes in northern Indiana and Illinois. The two states and the federal government spent many thousands of dollars in the attempt to convert these thousands of acres of marshes into farmland. When it was found the land would not raise crops, after decades of frustration, the land is now being allowed to return to its natural state. And during the past few years, the financial return from the recreational and other features of this natural wildlife habitat each year has been more than was realized by farmers in all the years cultivation was attempted.

Another such area is the so-called grand flats in Wisconsin, an area thousands of acres in extent where a few years ago nothing but abandoned homes were seen for miles, and much of which is now being allowed to return to its natural state.

Grow Cover Where Possible.

Mr. Gutermuth believes that every farmer can correlate his land into the two schools, natural and agricultural. For instance, along the woods lot on almost every farm there is 50 or more feet which will barely raise a crop. This land could be permitted to grow into cover. The banks of ditches and streams would, within a few years, become a natural habitat for wildlife if permitted to grow into a natural state. And reforestation of some land, suitable for that purpose, will not only reap a rich harvest for farmers in the way of lumber and wood, but will also provide natural cover for wildlife.

The American Wildlife Institute is also vitally interested in proper land use of rolling land, in erosion and in contour plowing and cultivation to retain the rich top soil and the natural wealth of farm land. It has aided in much research in this phase of conservation.

The North American Wildlife conference staged each year by the institute is the forum where technical men in all branches of conservation meet and exchange information and where results of the year's research are made public to teachers, professors, laboratory technicians, administrators and supervisors and to the general public.

Approximately 1,000 delegates from every state, Mexico, Canada, England and France are expected to attend this year's conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The general theme will be "The Place of Wildlife in a Changing World."

Streams and their steep banks are not suitable for pasture or cropland. It is much better to plant a broad strip along each side of the creek with clover or other rough, strong cover. Some willows or other trees that thrive near water should be set out too, both for cover and to help keep the banks from washing away. In Illinois and northern Indiana great areas of marshland were returned to their natural state after many unsuccessful years of attempted farming.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cover-All Apron From One Yard
A Youthful, Attractive Two-Piecer

Bib Apron

YOU'LL want to make up several of these pretty and practical bib aprons—it just takes one yard of material in the smaller sizes. Choose gay, cheerful fabrics in checks or floral prints. A wonderful gift idea for bazaars and showers.

* * *

Pattern No. 8977 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 takes one yard of 36- or 39-inch material; 2¼ yards binding to trim.

Two-Piece Frock

A LEADER in the fashion parade for spring is the attractive two-piece frock. This smart and well fitting version has a youthful U-shaped neckline, ties at the waist for a trim, neat look, and a simple skirt. If you like, have the blouse in a light material, the skirt dark, for a change.

* * *

Pattern No. 8990 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes 3¼ yards of 35- or 39-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size———
Name———
Address———

AROUND THE HOUSE

Do not throw away used wax jelly tumbler covers. Wash in cold water, dry them, and place in an empty tin can. When the can is filled, they should be melted together to form a cake and covered. Thus, it will be kept fresh and as good as ever to be used for next season's jelly jars.

—•—

If you have a favorite piece of jewelry which cannot be worn because it discolors the skin, try this: After cleaning it, give the back a coat of colorless nail polish.

—•—

Put spices, seasonings, baking powder, cream of tartar and the like on a cookie sheet and keep on a shelf in the kitchen cabinet. When cooking or baking, take out the cookie sheet and make your choice.

—•—

Before stuffing fowl wipe the inside thoroughly dry to prevent the stuffing from being soggy.

—•—

To make a good wire splice, lay the ends side by side, pointing in opposite directions until the doubled portion is about two inches long. Grasp firmly right in the middle with the jaws of a pair of pliers. Wrap one free end firmly about the splice at the left, and the other in reverse about the splice at the right. The result is neat, easily taped, and won't pull apart. Such joints should be soldered, particularly if the wire is part of an electrical unit.

An old tennis racket makes a mighty good carpet beater.

—•—

Grease glass baking dishes before putting food in them to bake and they will be much easier to wash.

—•—

Wrap gold and silver evening bags and slippers in dark-colored cloth to prevent tarnish.

—•—

For sweeter music, give your phonograph records a bath now and then, using warm water and mild soap.

ALL YOU DEMAND
In aspirin quality, purity and strength, you get in St. Joseph Aspirin. None finer at any price. 12 tablets 10c. You save even more on the 100 tablet size for 35c.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Hardworking
MUSCLES
rely on SLOAN'S

Why suffer the torture of muscle soreness! Take the tested way to quick relief — just pat on *Sloan's Liniment,* pat out muscular aches and pains. No slow, painful rubbing, *no trouble at all.* You can feel this wonderful "heat treatment" go to work instantly—stimulating, relaxing, easing that nagging pain. Your simple way to solid comfort.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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

HENRY and NEIL MURCHISON, Publishers

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REGISTER

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

Gates Items

By W. T. M. Jones

Gates lost one of its popular and useful families last Thursday when W. A. Witt and family moved to Covington, where Mr. Witt is employed by the I. C. Railroad. They have many friends here, and will be very much missed here.

Lloyd Davis, wife and little daughter, Patricia arrived here from California where Mr. Davis was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy. They are at the home of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, who had neither met their daughter-in-law, nor had seen their granddaughter. Friday night. Lloyd's brother Eugene Davis arrived from Great Lakes, where he is still connected with the Navy. He returned to his post Monday. This was the brothers' first meeting in two years.

Rev. W. T. M. Jones filled his appointments Sunday, at Eureka, Lebanon and Concord. He and Mrs. Jones were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hardy, and sup the new Frozen Food Locker per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robison.

Gates and community feel that (which is now in operation) is a great asset to our town and community. Much meat has already been entered and is being frozen for future use.

Mr. and Mrs. Blalack and daughter, Mrs. Smith of Brighton, and Mrs. Raymond Blalack of Clopton, called at the home of Rev. W. T. M. Jones and family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Daniels left Gates Monday night fo Baltimore, Maryland where they will make their home. Mrs. Daniels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson of Gates.

* * *

THE CHURCHES
THE GATES CIRCUIT
W. T. M. Jones, Pastor

Gates: 10 A. M. Church School: Talmage Heathcott, Supt.

11 A. M. Revival begins: Sermon by the Pastor.

6:30 P. M. M. Y. F. Special Work.

7:30 P. M. Revival Services Rev. E. J. Diggs, Preaching.

Services through the week at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Bethesda—10 A. M. Church School: Troy Manual, Supt.

3 P. M. Preaching Services.

Concord—10 A. M. Church School: Arch McNeil, Supt.

Eureka—10 A. M. Church School: Lee Hardy, Supt.

7 P. M. M. Y. F.

Lebanon—10 A. M. Church School, Johnnie Hysinger, Supt.

We welcome All to All our services.

MISSION STUDY WEEK IS OBSERVED BY SOCIETY

Members of the Baptist WMS observed Mission Study Week with an all-day meeting at the church on Wednesday, March 6. There were twelve present to hear the interesting program under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Ralph.

Lunch was served in the church dining room at the noon hour.

CARD OF THANKS

Your kind expressions of sympathy, cards, and beautiful floral offering during the continued illness of our husband and father were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Bennett Ferguson
Mrs. M. D. Phillips
Mrs. E. B. Clinton
Miss Doris Ferguson
Mrs. Harold Davis.

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS TUESDAY

On Tuesday, March 12th, 1946 the Halls Chapter of the American National Red Cross will open its annual Roll Call Drive. While the fighting is over, thousands of our boys are still overseas in armies of occupation, and thousands more are confined to hospitals and rest camps in this country, casualties of the most terrible global war of history.

The job is not over for RED CROSS. They still have field directors whereever our boys are stationed throughout the world, and they still have nurses caring for our wounded and sick soldiers in the hospitals of our country.

Halls quota is not as large this year as last, but the Halls Chapter MUST raise its quota, or loose our chapter. If this should happen, and a disaster such as fire, flood or storm should strike this section, we would suffer by not having a chapter to service the stricken area.

This chapter has an enviable record. We always go over the TOP, and we are counting on YOU again to do your part in this worthy cause.

Your contributions will be received at Bank of Halls.

F. W. Hurt, Chapter Cham.

OYSTER SUPPER HONORS RETURNED SERVICE DEACONS

The deacons of the Halls Baptist Church enjoyed an Oyster Supper in the annex of the church on Friday night, March 1. Guests of honor for the occasion were four deacons who had recently returned from service in the armed forces namely, D. R. Nunn, E. T. Palmer, Winston Daws and Morris Currie.

The meal was prepared and served by some of the ladies of the church.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

MRS. MAXEDON IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. W. F. Maxedon was hostess to the W. S. C. S. on Monday, March 4. After a short business session the leader, Mrs. R. L. Siler, presented a program on the subject World order and peace as it is related to food, world trade, money, free speech and religion. The different parts were given by Mrs. H. T. Abernathy, Mrs. Maxedon, Mrs. C. W. Dyer and Mrs. W. G. Patton.

The worship part of the program was led by Mrs. T. N. Dyer the subject being Our Heritage. The meeting closed by singing "A Charge to Keep."

The hostess served hot cocoa and wafers.

MISS HALLS HIGH WILL BE SELECTED

Twenty-three girls, representing the classes and clubs of Halls High School will be presented on Friday, March 15 at 8:00 P. M., at the Grammar School Auditorium. From this number, Miss Halls High and her two maids will be selected, by out-of-town judges. The winner will be crowned queen of the Junior—Senior Prom on Friday May 17.

The public is invited to attend. Admission—20c and 35c. adv.

AFRICA IS TOPIC FOR STUDY AT MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. P. H. Henderson was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Missionary Society of the Christian Church. Mrs. E. F. Rawles, president, presided at the business session and gave the devotional.

The program was a continuation of the study on Africa with Mrs. M. E. Ferguson of Gates as leader. Those taking parts on the program were Mrs. R. J. Nunn, Mrs. H. G. Conley, Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., Mrs. Joe Sumrow Mrs. C. C. Nearn and Mrs. P. H. Henderson.

Tea and sandwiches were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

MISS LOIS VAUGHN IS WED FEBRUARY 23

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Ripley Route 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Vaughn, to Vernon Reece of Halls.

The ceremony was performed on February 23 and the bride and groom are making their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece.

NYLONS—NO PRICE PROBLEM

The shortage of nylon hosiery is not a price problem, T. M. Nash, OPA District Director, said today.

Conferences with leading figures in the hosietry industry last week revealed that manufacturers lay the shortage to a scarcity of yarn and machinery, with increased demand making the shortage more acute, Mr. Nash said.

—Halls Is Your Town—

INSECTICIDE SUPPLY TO BE INCREASED

Supplies of rotenene for insecticides are expected to be increased considerably, according to the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, which has announced that Peru will more than double its pre-Pearl Harbor output of rotenene-producing roots. Since 1942 Peru and Brazil have supplied the United States with nearly all of the rotenene now being used as an insecticide in agriculture. Previously, the United States was importing half the rotenene from the Far East.

Announcing the opening of an office in Dyersburg for accounting and tax practices in West Tennessee.

W. P. ALEXANDER, Jr.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

AUDITS — SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS — INCOME TAX MATTERS

First Citizens National Bank Bld. Phone 171 Dyersburg

"DUCK'S BACK"
Water Proofed

Concrete Building Blocks

Call or Write

Owen & Fowkles

Concrete Products

DYERSBURG, TENN.

Phone 196-W P. O. Box 633

We Have Them . . . .

PARKER

PENS and PENCILS --- SETS

Shaeffer Pens

ZENITH HEARING AID

Full Line of Cosmetics

CONNELL DRUG COMPANY

I CAN HELP
YOUR CAR

I am in a position to do repair work of all types on that suffering car. Bring it to my home on

LOCUST STREET

I have had more than 15 years of experience working on all makes of cars.

H. R.
THOMPSON

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.

Contracts for Acreage

Will Be Written, Beginning

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd

And Thereafter, For Tomatoes For Canning Factory For 1946

Come In and Sign Up At Office At Factory

SEED AVAILABLE NOW AT FACTORY OFFICE

Halls Canning Co.

PHONE 4181 or 3871 HALLS

When Will You Get A Tractor??

Now that good weather for farming is beginning to appear our customers, more than ever will be wanting to know what they may expect from us in the way of Farm Tractors and other Equipment and WHEN AVAILABLE.

At a meeting in Memphis last week, attended by The John Deere Dealers, the management announced that due to difficulties following the end of the war, such as strikes, scarcities of certain materials and parts, both in the John Deere factories and their suppliers, that the production of John Deere Tractors and implements would continue on a limited scale for two or three months longer.

After that they would be able to gradually increase their output in all the 14 huge factories, and within 12 months they hoped to be producing and delivering to the farmers, as much equipment as was delivered prior to our entrance into World War. No. Two in 1941.

In addition to filling their War contracts for tanks and other implements for the prossecution of the war, John Deere made every tractor and every farm implement that they were permitted by the War Production Board during the War years. In addition to this they made in 1942 repairs totaling 140% of repairs produced in 1941, in 1943 they produced 151%, in 1944 202% and in 1945 this production was 310%.

This was why the John Deere dealers were able to deliver with few exceptions every part needed by our farmer customers during those critical war years.

The Research and Experimental Departments of John Deere were fully occupied during those years and as a result the Farmer of America will soon see a parade of great farm equipment that will prove that now and in the future as in the 109 years of John Deere history John Deere lives always up to their tradition as leaders.

While revolutionary improvements will be in evidence, Basic John Deere values will remain, such as Two Cilinder tractors, time tested Mold Board and Disk Plows, Disk Harrows, the famous line of John Deere One and two row planters, Cultivators steel drag harrows, unexcelled line of hay machinery. All built and known for their simplicity, durability, adaptibility and economy of operation.

An expansion program is already under way in every one of the 14 great John Deere factories and $14,000,000.00 has been allotted to erect the new tractor factory at Dubuque, which will be confined to manufacture of the new small general purpose tractor which will be far ahead of anything in the field in small tractors.

We, as dealers, appreciate the patience of our farmer friends during these years of scarcity. It has been our honest desire to distribute every tractor and every implement in the fairest and most equitable manner, keeping in mind the urgency of the customers needs. If we have made an error in judgment, we are very sorry.

John Deere Sights Are Set High
In Designing New Farm Equipment

Revolutionary is the new hydraulic power-control on John Deere tractors. A touch of the hand actuates a rock-shaft for integral equipment or a cylinder on drawn and power-driven machines—lifting, lowering, and maintaining them in any desired working position. It truly introduces the leverless age in implement design.

Outstanding are new one-man Kwik-Tatch devices for cultivators, bedders, plows, and other integral equipment . . . time-savers that mean more hours in the field, less kunckle-scraping in the change-over—one man does the trick.

There will be a new tractor for the small farm with outstanding new features that put it far ahead of the field.

An important new machine is the John Deere Automatic Hay Baler, destined to cut baling costs to rock bottom. One man, instead of three or four, does the job. It's the only baler of its type that feeds the windrow directly into the baling chamber and ties with wire.

New and improved harvesting machines include a new self-propelled 12-foot combine and many new features on the famous John Deere No. 12-A. Lighter-weight, faster-working corn pickers will shorten and lighten the corn harvesting job. A new, really portable elevator not only handles corn, but baled hay as well. A simple new grain mover that will replace old-style small grain elevators.

New integral one- and two-bottom plows . . . a new two-bottom truss-frame plow . . . a new disk plow . . . a new land-leveller . . . a six-inch hammermill for small power . . . a low-cost, front-end manure loader . . . a plow-sole fertilizing attachment . . . new low-down, rubber-tired grain drills . . . an integral field cultivator — these and many other new and improved John Deere machines will be on their way to American farmers.

Manpower and materials will be the only limiting factors in production during the coming months, so keep in touch with us—be ready for the new day in farming with new equipment from the John Deere Full Line.

Cordially, Your Friends

Farmers Implement & Seed Co.

Fred R. Hurt David H. Hurt

Local Happenings

Mrs. A. J. Karnazes, Mrs. J. C. Peery and J. E. Peery were in Memphis Sunday to see Mrs. Karnazes' husband who is in a hospital there.

* * *

Miss Freddie Olds and Olin Moore of Dyersburg had fish dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Sumrow, Mrs. C. C. Sumrow, Mrs. R. E. Craddock, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Dan Portwood were in Memphis Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Fanny Turner of Dyersburg has been the guest of Mrs. Jim Jaynes.

Mrs. Harry A. Hall is in Memphis to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Rena Jordan who fell Tuesday and broke her hip at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. G. Alexander; Mrs. Jordan is in Hill's Clinic. It is reported Mrs. Jordan is doing very well.

* * *

WANTER TO BUY—1944 government and Mid-South loan cotton. Patton Bros., Dyersbur. adv.

* * *

Harry Jones Wilson of Memphis spent Sunday here with relatives.

* * *

Fletcher Taylor of Friendship is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough and Mrs. W. G. Neely attended the funeral of Earl Meadows at Bells, Ark., last Wednesday. They also visited in Blytheville before returning home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sugg were at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

* * *

FOR SALE—Laundry heater and hot water tank. Sisters Beauty shop, Phone 4341. adv.

* * *

A. L. McKinstry, Little Mary Ann McKinstry, Robert Wirt and Karen Armstrong of Somerville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle Sunday.

* * *

Sterling Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Currie and sons visited Mrs. Sterling Martin in Memphis Sunday.

* * *

Lon Viar was in Memphis Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. A. N. Jones has been on the sick list this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sumrow and Miss Reba Jones were in Memphis Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard Higdon and son visited relatives in Cotton Wood Point Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

FOR SALE—Laundry heater and hot water tank. Sisters Beauty shop, Phone 4341. adv.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Briggs returned Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bedwell, in Somerville.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Norton of Dyersburg was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Kenley, Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. H. A. Hall and daughter, Hope, were in Ripley Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Hart, Miss Alma Dean Hart and Miss Audrey Lillie were in Ripley Sunday to visit Mrs. Bob Burnett.

* * *

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Good gravel by the truck load. See William Perry or call 2931. adv.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Smith, Miss Jane Stallings and Miss Mildred Neely spent the week end at Blue Mountain College, Miss., as the guests of Miss Peggy Dodson, and attended the Spring opera while there.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., Miss Carolyn Smith, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle and Mrs. A. G. Hargett attended the show in Ripley Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery left Monday for Cleuiston, Fla., where they will visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mullins, and Mr. Mullins. Mr. Avery will return during the week end while the remainder of the party will remain for a longer visit and a tour of other points in Florida.

* * *

FOR SALE—Wood, any length or size. Delivered or at the stack. See W. A. Perry, Phone 2931. adv.

* * *

W. F. Lott has returned to Kansas City after spending the past two months with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lott. He has accepted a positon as Assistant Sales Manager with Armour and Company, Veterinary Division. He was accompanied by Bobby Burnett of Ripley who will also visit in Oklahoma City before returning to his home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Murphy of Burleson, Tenn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. D. C. Warren is spending this week in Memphis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Perminter of Memphis were guests of Mrs. J. H. Murchison Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sorrell of near Friendship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough last week.

Call 3301 or 3421 and give us your news items.

* * *

FOR RENT—90-acre farm with two good houses, 1 barn. See Hubert Moore at Unionville, Halls Route 1. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Escue and son, Byron, Jr., MM 1-c, Mr. Robert Escue, wife and baby of Memphis were dinner guests Friday night in the home of Mrs. Geo. P. Davis.

PERRY-ADAMS WEDDING

A wedding of much interest to their many friends took place Sunday at 2 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Adams of Halls Route 4 when their daughter, Miss Vivian Adams, became the bride of Ralph Perry of Friendship. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. W. T. M. Jones of Gates was the officiating minister. The couple left immediately for Nashville for a brief honeymoon, after which they will go to Los Angeles, California where they will make their home.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

Today and Friday
March 7--8
Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Barry Fitzgerald—Walter Huston
"And Then There Were None"
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Lyin' Mouse" Sports in Color "Holiday on Horseback" Movietone News.

Saturday Only, March 9
Continuous Showing Starting 12:00 Noon
Wild Bill Elliott
"Great Stagecoach Robbery"
— AND —
Chester Morris—Nancy Kelly
"Double Exposure"
SERIAL: "The Monster and the Ape."

SUNDAY and MONDAY
March 10-11
Sunday: 3 Shows—1:30—3:30 and 8:30 P. M.
Monday: 3 Shows—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Peggy Ann Garner—Allyn Joslyn
"JUNIOR MISS"
ADDED: Technicolor Special "Forest Commandos"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
March 12-13
3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
David Niven
"The Way Ahead"
ADDED: Community Sing, "You Belong To My Heart" Victory Reel "U N R R A."

Starting Thursday, March 14
Van Johnson—Spencer Tracy
"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
ADDED: Movietone News—

CARA NOME CREAMS
YOUR CHOICE OF MANY $1
REXALL QUALITY
Plus Tax
Andrews Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
PHONES 2501 & 2921

PAINTED WALLS

Brighten up that dull, gloomy room with freshly painted walls. You'll find a sunshiney atmosphere has been added. Choose the quality and color of your paint with care and discrimination. Let us help you make your selection.

KEMTONE
COLES
Hardware Co.
Phone 4041 Halls

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Halls, Tenn.
Verson, Sisco, Pastor, Phone 2171

During the month of March our Church is engaged in a Special Program of Enlistment. Last Sunday we had 250 in Sunday School and good attendance for both worship services. Purpose of the program is to enlist every member of our church in faithful attendance to all services. We extend to everyone a hearty Welcome.

— SLOGAN —
March to Church in March
SERVICE TIMES
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Subject: Book of Joel.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Subject: Judas Iscariot.

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

On Sunday, March 10 at 10.55 a. m., a special service will be held at the Halls Methodist Church according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Maxedon. Every Mehodist and family as well as the general public is invited to attend this Testimony and Consecration Service which will begin the "Crusade" for Christ.

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.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
TO ALFRED CHARLES BEAM
In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Katie Barcett Beam
Vs.
Alfred Charles Beam

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Alfred Charles Beam is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Mississippi, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Alfred Charles Beam appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in April (it being the 1 day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four secutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 20 day of Feb. 1946.
N. C. UTLEY, Clerk
James T. Haynes
Sol, for Compl.

Wanted
100 USED CARS
TOP PRICES PAID
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Ozment Motor Co.
See "Little Buck"
Masonic St., Dyersburg

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
DYERSBURG TENN.

PESTROY
25% DDT CONCENTRATE
For
HOGS
CATTLE
HORSES
POULTRY
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Pestroy is made by the world's largest manufacturers of insecticides.
RHODES Drug Co.
PHONE 2421 HALLS

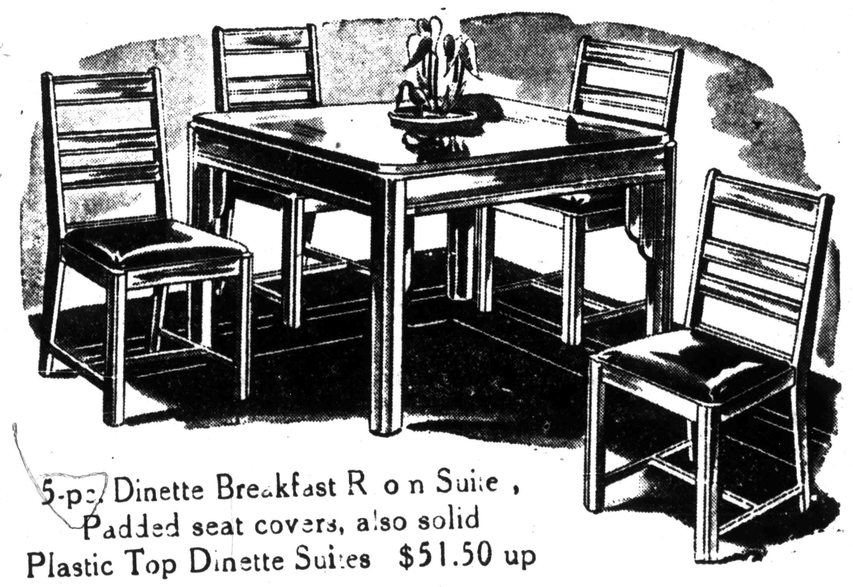
Makes the Meal Perfect
FORBES
Martha Washington
COFFEE

See The New
Admiral
Phono - Radio
with Automatic Record Changer
On Display
-AT-
M. H. STALLINGS
Implement Co.

Announcing . . .
Opening of
Howard Coy A.
DODSON & KERBOUGH
Grocery & Market
In The Jim Brown Building
On Main Street
Friday, March 8
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh and Cured Meats
It is our intention to handle the best merchandise that we can obtain and give you outstanding service at all times. Try us for your needs.

9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suites
Large breakfront China--Credenya buffet; Duncan Phyfe extra tables; 6 chairs

Lawson Period Sofas
Blue, wine and beige



5-pc. Dinette Breakfast Room Suite, Padded seat covers, also solid Plastic Top Dinette Suites $51.50 up

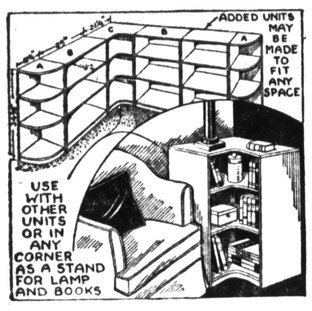
Mahogany Stowaway Chests by Cavalier
Cedar lined drawers. The whole drawer assembly locks.
$54.50

Mahogany Kneehole DESKS, up from $36.50
24-pc. Set of Silverware $12.95
Mahogany Cocktail Tables, as low as ....$ 6.95
Streit Lounge with Ottoman, the world's best $55.00
All Metal Taylor Tots for Children ....$ 8.95
Early Colonial Dresser Lamps, ...$3 to $13.50

Meriwether Furniture Co.
"THE QUALITY STORE"
South Side Square Dyersburg

Add Shelf Units With One for the Corner

IF YOU want shelves on one side of the room only, one or more of the B units shown here with an A unit at each end is a smart combination. If you wish to run the shelves around two sides of the room, a corner unit, shown at C, will also be needed.



All of the units in the sketch are well proportioned with deep shelves and are especially designed to be made by the man who is handy with hammer and saw. Patterns are available with actual-size cutting guides for the curved shelves.

* * *

The A and B units are made with pattern 270; the C unit for the corner with 271. Patterns are 15 cents each or 25 cents for both patterns mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name_____
Address_____

FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE?
SORETONE
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
For Sale by your druggist

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

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.

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

KIL-RAT SAFE NO POISON
DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES
15¢ & 35¢ Drug and Hardware Stores
FARM PRODUCTS CO., Bismarck, No.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Farm Topics

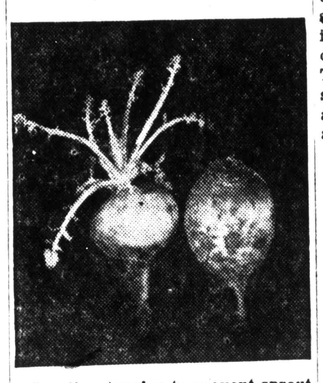
Retarding Sprout Growth in Storage

Loss With Root Crops Eliminated by Process

By Ora Smith
Cornell University

All who have stored any of the root crops such as beets, carrots, turnips and rutabagas know that two of the most important storage difficulties with these crops are sprouting and shriveling. The higher the humidity of the storage air, the lesser the amount of shriveling. However, if at high humidities the temperature also is much above 40 degrees F., the foot and top growth will be excessive, often resulting in decay of the stored product.

By a very simple procedure, it is now possible to prevent or greatly retard root and top growth of these root crops in storage. Methyl ester of alpha naphthalene acetic acid, which prevents or retards sprout growth in potatoes also will retard root and top growth in the root



Treating turnips to prevent sprout spoilage has proved effective. Left, treated; right, untreated turnips.

crops. This results in less decay and better keeping qualities.

Probably the best method of application of this chemical is to spread a small amount of it impregnated in shredded or confetti-tied paper or in an inert dust in the container, bin, pile or pit where they are stored. The paper or dust containing the chemical should be distributed fairly evenly throughout the bin or pit of root crops at the rate of about 10 pounds of paper or 25 pounds of dust to each 100 bushels of root crop.

The use of this chemical should be of value especially for the home storage of root crops as well as to market gardener and truck grower who stores in outdoor pits and cellars, and also to the canners and dehydrators.

Effective Use of DDT In the Poultry House

While DDT offers little encouragement for the control of the common chicken mite, it has proven effective in the control of other insects that infest the poultry house.

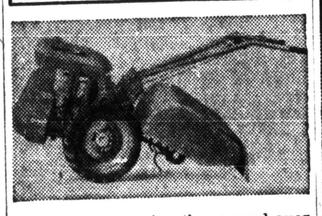
When 3 per cent DDT is added to kerosene and painted on the roosts it is effective in controlling bed bugs. New Jersey station found the 3 per cent dust combination effective when applied to nests.

When sprayed over the roosts and droppings it has proven effective against maggots.

For the control of flies and mosquitoes, a 5 per cent solution should be used during the height of the season. At other times a 2½ per cent solution will prove satisfactory.

A 2 per cent suspension or dust with 5 per cent DDT powder will rid poultry of blue bugs.

Improved Machinery
Rototiller



Instead of turning the ground over as the plow does, the Rototiller churns and thoroughly crumbles the soil with steel claws which rotate rapidly in paddlewheel fashion. The depth of tillage is adjustable. This new rototiller is produced by Graham-Paige Motors at Willow Run, Mich.

Carrots Keep Better With Foliage Removed

Carrots placed in storage will keep considerably better if the tops are removed first, according to results ascertained at Cornell university. There are other advantages, saving in space and in shipping and handling cost when the carrots are marketed.

By removing the tops, the moisture is conserved for the roots. The saving in moisture is reported at about 40 per cent.

Woman's World

Pert, Pretty Pinafores May Be Remodelled from Old Shirts

By Ertta Haley

OUR little boys have always worn make - overs from Daddy's shirts, but have you ever thought of using these shirts for dressing up daughter? The beautiful fabrics and interesting weaves of men's shirts make excellent material for sprightly little pinafores and blouses.

Most of you mothers know the high cost of those frilly blouses for sister to wear with her jumpers. Or you know how quickly she grows out of pinafores. Yet the cost of converting Dad's old shirt into one of these items is frequently only the price of a spool or two of thread to match.

If the shirts are worn or torn around the armholes, this need be no problem in making the pinafore, because this material is not necessary. Only the back and front of the shirt need be in good condition. Worn sleeves will not spoil the plans at hand.

Cutting the Pinafore.

The back of the shirt is used for the front part of the pinafore, as this takes the greatest amount of solid material. Since the pinafore is open in the back, the front part of the shirt may be used for that. To get the most material from a shirt, wash it carefully, then press and rip, being careful not to tear any of the fabric.

If You Have a Man's Shirt . . .

If the sleeves are in fairly usable condition, cut tie-strings from them, and perhaps a ruffle to substitute for sleeves and a pocket or two. A belt is desirable, too, and there should be a big, perky bow in the back to make the pinafore look crisp and dainty. If, however, the material is short, use a slim belt that ties in the front.

Trimming Is Important.

One of the little touches that makes a pinafore is, very often, the trimming. This may be as simple as ric rac around the sleeves or pockets, or a thin edging of lace around the neckline or bow.

The delicate shirt fabrics are best for the frilly, dressy pinafores. White shirts can be made gay with red touches of trimming, or navy blue or

Make a Pretty Pinafore.

gray can be brightened with green, red or white.

For the more sturdy pinafores, use a minimum of trimming and depend upon tailoring and detail to put the pinafore across. A feather stitch around the pockets may be all that you will need, provided this is in an attractive, contrasting color thread.

Making a Blouse.

If your daughter is a little too tall for a pinafore made from Daddy's shirt, try a blouse. Blouses can be made short for the youngsters and there will be ample material in the shirt for such a project.

As in the case of the pinafore, the back of the shirt is used for the front, if the blouse is buttoned all the way down the back.

If, however, you are making a shirtwaist style, use the back of the shirt for the blouse and the two front pieces of the shirt cut down to make the front. Very often the tiny buttons on the shirt will go very well with the blouse.

The sleeves of the shirt will provide ample material for a little round collar and puffed sleeves. These may be trimmed with lace or crocheting, or even bright-colored piping.

Whenever you are working with this type of remodeling, it's best to keep ironing board and iron handy. Seams should be pressed often to make them easier to stitch. Basting takes time, too, but the more exact work resulting from it is a gratifying reward. Both of these precautions are essential in making small-sized blouses and pinafores.

Patching Pointers

For tears in children's play clothes, use a double-stitched patch for its durability.

If you have a perfect figure, settle on satin for your best dress. Its shiny surface reflects light in such a way as to point up your best qualities.

The good portions of a worn-out dress may be used to line a wearable jacket, for making a blouse or jerkin, or cutting off the bodice and making a separate skirt.

In darning fabrics with a distinct pattern, study the pattern carefully, and match as closely when darning. This is known as reweaving, and when carefully done, the darn can be almost invisible.

If a skirt is too short to hem, a facing may be placed in it. Stitch the facing, which should be of material fairly similar to the skirt, to the bottom. Press the seam before turning facing to wrong side, and baste. Turn up material and hem to place.

Before you wear a dress even once, protect the underarms from fading or wearing out with a pair of dress shields. Sew or pin them in, and remember, they must be washed frequently. Shields such as these will save cleaner's bills and often prevent the dress from becoming ruined.

A plain, drab dress can often be made wearable and even quite gay by an applique around the shoulder, on the pockets, around the belt or even to the side on the skirt. Choose a simple flower design and trace the outline on contrasting fabric or cut the design from a scrap of gay print. Or, use old, leftover yarn to embroider a bouquet.

You can completely disguise an unsightly tear or burn by covering it with a decorative patch. These patches are especially suitable for youngster's clothing, sports clothes and casual lingerie. Use an applique made of contrasting colored material from an illustration or a transfer pattern. Be sure that the design is large enough to cover the damaged place. Felt appliques are effective on many rayon fabrics; cotton prints are good against cotton; and silks may be used for silk or woolen material. Hem close to the edge, using a fine needle and matching thread.

Playtime Togs

A casual dress that is ideal for sports or casual outings is this one made of raw silk. Its new features are the cap sleeves, slash pockets and leather - lined belt. Rounded shoulders give freedom of movement.

Fashion Notes

If you are making a dark suit with a plaid trim, it's smart to have three quarter dolman sleeves, cuffed in the plaid trim used for the rest of the ensemble.

Cape stole suits are popular in the checked fabrics for spring. A new note is added by pleating the jacket softly, and making the belt stand out by putting a silver buckle on it.

Interesting effects with scarves are popular. They may be worn just as a scarf, or planned as part of the dress, sleeves or skirt.

Plaid ginghams are going old-fashioned with bustle and backdrop treatments for afternoon and evening wear. Dust ruffles, big bow sashes and deep-rounded necklines from picturesque bygone days are back in fashion again.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

TAKE it from Charles Drake and Lois Collier—"Don't come to Hollywood as a contest winner!" Teamed as romantic leads in David L. Loew's "A Night in Casablanca," both learned that a loving cup is just something to hold flowers. Drake won a personality contest in New London, kicked around Hollywood for five years before he got anywhere. Lois won a beauty contest, but movie moguls ignored her till she'd made a name on the radio and the stage. Linda Darnell won a contest, went home to school for a year, then tackled Hollywood successfully. Ann Sheridan fought her way through menial acting jobs before a press agent dubbed her "The Oomph Girl."

Natalie Wood, six-year-old International Picture starlet, will never forget "Tomorrow is Forever," in which she made her screen debut; she went to New York for the pre-

NATALIE WOOD

miere—her first trip on a train; her first glimpse of snow. But she is looking forward to getting home, because a new baby was expected soon after her return, and Natalie is hoping it'll be a baby brother.

Six ravishing beauties are needed for "Bel Ami," which will star George Sanders. But — they must fit into the 1880 period of the story. Reproductions of lovely ladies pictured by Renoir, Manet, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec will be used as a guide in choosing the gals.

Joan Edwards, who sings the nation's top tunes on the "Hit Parade" each Saturday night, is booked to star in Republic's forthcoming picture, "Hit Parade of 1947," which will be one of the most expensively produced films made by the company this year.

The "Green Room Award" on the Andrews Sister's "N-K Musical Showroom" over CBS Wednesday nights has become so popular that the girls will star in a movie to be called "The Green Room," with their guest stars.

Leo Gorcey, as Bob Burns' stooge on Bob's Thursday night program, is a dim-witted oaf, but he's quite different in real life. One of the original "Dead End Kids," Gorcey has just finished his 46th picture, and is under contract to make four movies per year. A shrewd business man, knowing a lot about show business, he acted as associate producer and writer on his last picture.

Kate Smith, who celebrates her 15th anniversary on the air May 1, has broadcast all her programs on CBS. As the first lady of the air, she's won a staggering list of awards. Her war bond sales topped the $200,000,000 mark, and in a one-week air campaign she brought 25,000 other Smiths to blood plasma stations. Ted Collins says she made more than 6,300 personal appearances for worthy causes.

We've had a lot of nice ghosts in the movies — Cary Grant and Constance Bennett in the "Topper" films, Spencer Tracy in "A Guy Named Joe," Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Edward Everett Horton joins the ranks in "The Ghost Goes Wild."

Drew Miller, former master sergeant in the U. S. air force, got a bit role in "Till the End of Time" because of Producer Dore Schary's insistence on using war veterans in bit roles. Then Miller got a factory job pressing phonograph records. After seeing how he made his small role stand out, RKO tracked him down, signed him up, and plans a romantic build-up for him.

ODDS AND ENDS—A symphony orchestra of 115 pieces will perform in Warner Bros.' "Humoresque," starring Joan Crawford and John Garfield. . . . Orson Welles lost 20 pounds in 20 days, then had to put it back on in a week for a one-minute scene which had been added to "Tomorrow Is Forever." . . . Sonja Henie, who owns one of the largest collection of emeralds in the world, consented to their being used in one of the boudoir vequences of "The Countess of Monte Cristo." . . . James Burke grew such a fine crop of whiskers for Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go" that he was kept on for "California."

Troubles of His Own

Baseball Brothers Finally Get Together Again

After four years of separation, the three DiMaggio brothers, all baseball stars, get together again. They had been in various branches of military service. Here they are spinning yarns at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant in San Francisco. Vince of the Phillies (left) it telling one, while Joe of the Yankees and Dominic of the Boston Red Sox listen politely, if incredulously.

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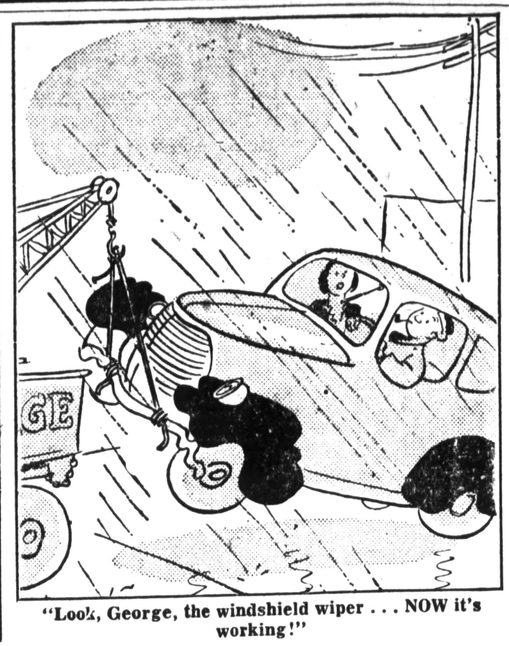
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"... And remember! After just one jar of this miracle cream, we ask you to let the face in the mirror be your judge!"

CROSS TOWN

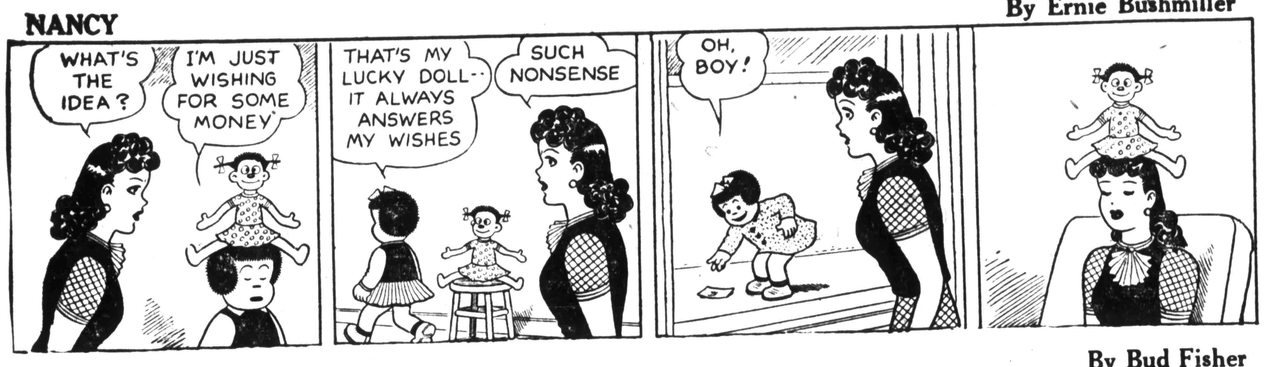
By Roland Coe



"Look, George, the windshield wiper . . . NOW it's working!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

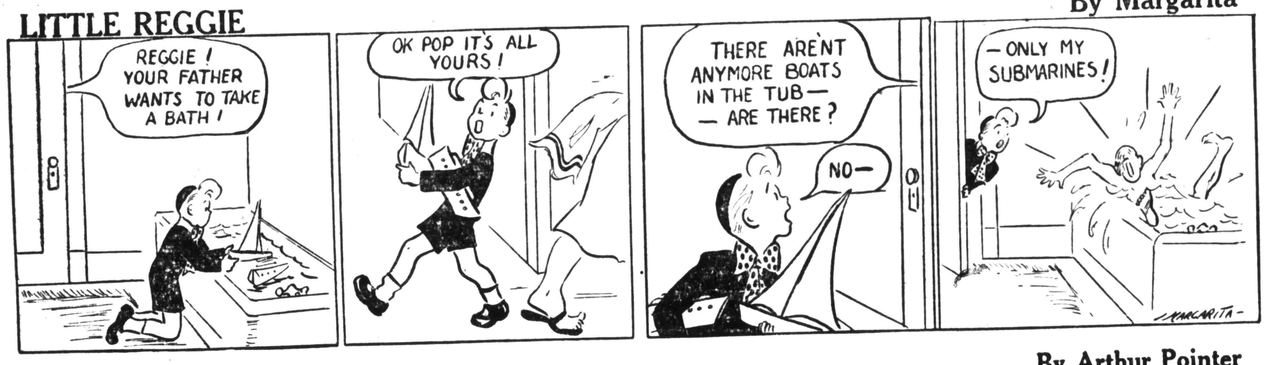


MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

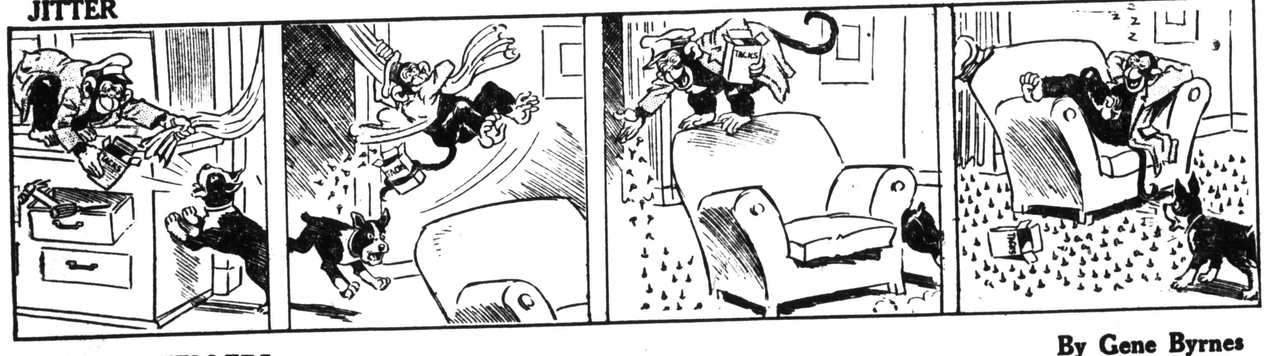
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

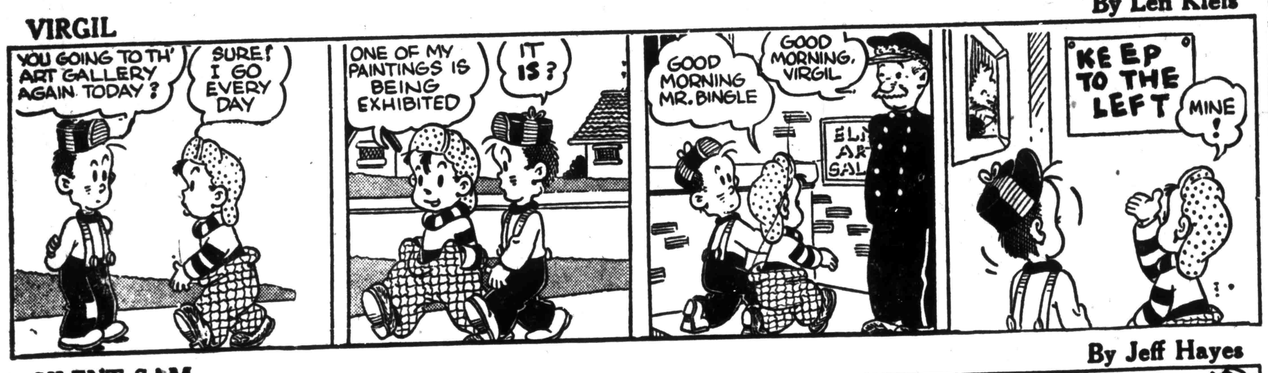


REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Continued Strikes Raise Farmers' Ire

LEADERS of farm organizations here in Washington are not a little disturbed by reports of threatened farm strikes in Nebraska and Oklahoma, and the outspoken sentiments of farmers in other sections as a result of the unsettled conditions in the labor-management field.

While some farm leaders here declare that it is traditional that farmers and the rural population in the smaller towns are antagonistic to labor, the fact is that your Home Town Reporter finds a wide divergence of opinion here among the leadership of the farm organizations.

The consensus is that the threatened strike of the "vigilante" group of farmers in Nebraska is confined to a small locale, and likely was "engendered by influences outside the state." Nevertheless, farmers everywhere are of the opinion that the continued lack of production due to the labor-management difficulties is working a hardship on the rural population in more ways than one. The difference of opinion lies in whether the blame should be on Management, Labor, or Government.

One leader here expressed the belief that at the present moment, the rank and file of the farm population was more sympathetic to the laboring man than to business, with a general feeling of "a plague on both your houses."

But the yardstick by which this sentiment, for or against Labor and Management, can best be measured, in the opinion of this writer, is by the position taken by the three large farm organizations with reference to the Case bill which passed the house by a vote of 258 to 155 and which is now in senate committee on education and labor, where it likely will stay.

Grange Favors Case Bill

The Farm Bureau federation, headed by its president, Edward A. O'Neal, took the lead in favoring passage of the bill, which even its proponents say is a "tough" bill on Labor. The Farm bureau was backed by the National Grange and a statement from the latter organization declared:

"The National Grange considers the Case bill a sound measure deserving the full support of all fair-minded people. We believe the bill offers a practical approach for protecting the public interest without penalizing either labor or industry or in any way interfering with the orderly settlement of industrial disputes."

But the National Farmers Union bitterly opposes the Case bill and says that insofar as their group is concerned they are receiving no complaints with reference to labor strikes.

"As a matter of fact," a Farmers Union spokesman said, "quite the reverse is true. Many Farmers Unions near strike areas have contributed supplies to feed the families of strikers, and we have backed labor pretty thoroughly."

Insofar as any general farm strike is concerned, there will be none. Farmers are too practical in their thinking to withhold from market food for 130 million people just because a million are on strike. And it may very well be true that the anger of the farmers is directed more at the long indecision of government in settling the labor disputes, than at either labor or management, on the theory that it is patently unfair for the government to hold the line on farm prices and at the same time break the line on wages to workers and prices to management.

Farmer Is Squeezed

It is certain that the action of the President and his advisers in breaking the wage line and offering increased prices to management to offset labor wage increases will become a part of the pattern when revision of parity prices for farmers comes up for action. For to raise wages 18 per cent and to boost prices for manufacturers comparatively, most certainly will boost the prices of the supplies and equipment the farmer must buy, such as farm machinery and fertilizer. All of this must be added to his cost of production. Besides, the things he and his family consume will also be more expensive.

In the meantime, the unrest in the rural areas grows. The farmer fears inflation, more, probably than labor, certainly more than industry. Thousands of farmers felt the force of inflation when they lost their farms following World War I. They saw the value of their dollar toboggan and the price of everything they bought spiral high. And they suffered as a result. They fear a repetition of inflation, and then bust or depression. They know that farm prices go down fast and far, and stay there a long time when the toboganning starts.

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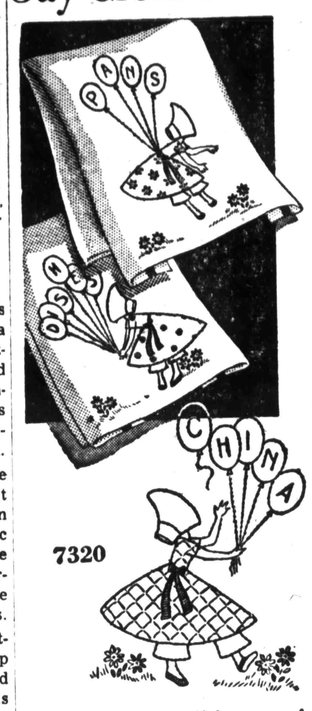
Gay Cross-Stitched Kitchen Towels



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Centuries of breeding have made the goldfish the most modified of all domesticated creatures in the animal kingdom.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How long is the Panama canal?
2. What philosopher said: "I think, therefore I am"?
3. Death Valley is how many feet below sea level?
4. What man was "Father of the Atlantic Cable"?
5. Billingsgate is London's what?
6. How many books has the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.?
7. For whom is the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C., named?
8. There is a lake 6 miles long, 4 miles wide in the crater of a volcano. It is 6,000 feet above sea level, yet never freezes. What is it called?

The Answers

1. It is 50.4 miles long.
2. Descartes.
3. It is 276 feet below sea level.
4. Cyrus W. Field.
5. Fish market.
6. More than 6,000,000.
7. James Smithson, British chemist, who left $500,000 to establish the institution.
8. Crater lake in Oregon.

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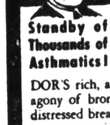

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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—be sure to get Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. *Dependable*—America's time-tested favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh - at your grocer's

Double Bridges NEWS

Sunday School began here last Sunday at Elon church. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come Sunday at 10:30.

Mrs. Fisher of Milan is visiting her brother, Mr. Cowell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Elton Jones.

Mrs. Buddy Walpole of Halls spent several days one last week with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hall had as their dinner guests Sunday, Dr. Hall's brother, Ray Hall, and Mrs. Hall of Troy, Tenn.

Lena Kenley, Nora Eison and Miss Byrde Edwards spent Friday with Mrs. Sadie Hilliard.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Alma Webb, Mrs. B. F. Chambers, Mrs. J. N. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Brankley and little Elizabeth Ann Young.

Mrs. Emma Summers had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Millard Summers of Edith.

Mrs. L. P. Wilkes and Mrs. Homer Cowell visited Mrs. Edgar Webb and her mother, Mrs. Hilliard, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jennings and daughter, Alice Fay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Jennings Sunday.

Place your order NOW for any electrical appliance. Will have them soon. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Use Halls Graphic Want Ads

"JES' AIM NATCHEL, SONNY!"

From original color painting used for 1936 Uncle Natchel Calendar

FIGURING THINGS OUT

"Natchelly"

Awhile back I was learning Sonny how to handle a shotgun so he could figure out where Br'er Rabbit natchelly was going to be on his next jump. Sonny got the idea mighty quick for a boy his age. Maybe it's because he's noticed how us farmers always tries to do things the natchel way. For instance, it just comes natchel to use Chilean soda to give our crops a quick start and keep 'em growing strong and healthy.

Us farmers has been using natchel soda for more than a hundred years. Seems like just being *natchel* makes it different from any other kind.

Maybe folks won't be able to get all the soda they want this season, but if we're careful with what we get it may do.

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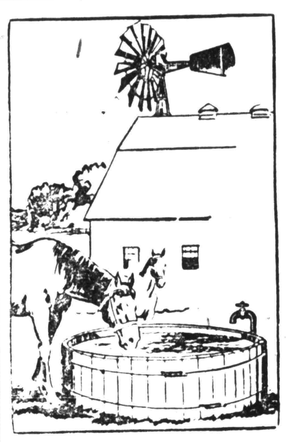

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OLD BLACK JOE
Black Eyed Peas, can 18c

ARMOUR'S STAR
Pork & Beans, can 15c

FORKED DEER
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 13c

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FRANKS LB. 34c Abros Large

STEAK LB. 36c Grade A Rib Steak

CURED HAM LB. 51c Center cut

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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 10

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A PEOPLE IN CONFUSION

LESSON TEXT: Judges 2:7, 11, 16-23.
MEMORY SELECTION: The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear.—Hebrews 13:6.

Confusion is a word well suited to describe the world today. With the end of the war we had hoped for peace and goodwill, and what have we? We may learn from the experience of Israel the reasons for such confusion. They, too, had come into their land and should have had only peace and prosperity. Instead there were turmoil and disorder. Why?

The success or failure of both nations and individuals is ultimately determined by their attitude toward the law of God. He is always right and true. The constant factor in a world order that swings wildly from one extreme to another is his law, which is perfect and eternal.

God is no respecter of persons. Even Israel, his own chosen nation, found that observing God's law meant blessing, and failure to do so brought judgment and sorrow. No man is great and powerful enough to ignore this rule, and none is exempt from its operation.

I. The Cause—Forgetting God (vv. 7, 11).

The Lord had promised the land to them as they went in and possessed it by faith in him. He fully kept that promise in the measure that they believed him. They never did take the whole land, but that was because of their failure, not God's.

As the people of Israel took possession of the land, they went forward in the way of blessing as long as Joshua, and the elders who remembered God, kept them steady and true. We have here an excellent illustration of the power of a godly example. It is far stronger than we think.

The fact that a nation has been highly privileged and has been exalted to a place of power and honor will not save it in the day when God is forgotten. Israel no longer had God-fearing men to bring it back to the Lord, and so began its awful drifting.

We Americans are rightly proud of our great land, its mighty resources, its fine past and promising future. But what is the future to be? Oh, we say, the most glorious days are ahead! They may be, but only if we, like our forefathers who established this nation, recognize God. If we do not, America will go the way of the forgotten empires of centuries past, and that in spite of all its past achievements and its present promise.

It is a significant thing that our business and national leaders often come from Christian homes, but it is sad that they themselves are so frequently not Christians. Their lives are shaped by the teaching and influence of godly parents, but what will their children do if they are not brought up in the fear and admonition of the Lord?

II. The Condition—National and Spiritual Confusion (vv. 16-19).

The history of the period of the judges in Israel is incomplete, but what we have shows the awful condition of the nation. Not only were they in separate tribes, but the people as a whole were divided into three groups—north and south of Jerusalem, and east of the Jordan.

The moral and spiritual decay were evident in their turning to the immoral practices of Baal-worship.

One would have thought that God would give up a people so set on sinning, but he did not. He provided deliverance for Israel. That gives us courage, for we know that he has not given us up, but has provided in Christ a sure deliverance, if America will turn to him.

It is interesting to note that God works through men. Some of these judges were great men; others were just ordinary men. But each in his appointed place, at the appointed time, was God's man.

Confusion, sin and disobedience cannot be tolerated indefinitely. So Israel stubbornly went on to

III. The Conclusion —Judgment from God (vv. 20-23).

God not only will not hold a backsliding nation guiltless, but will bring judgment even if he has to turn over his people to a despoiling nation. He has instruments of individual and national chastisement, and he is ready to use them.

Notice that wherever they went the Lord's hand was against them. There is no place to flee from the presence of God. Anyone who thinks he can do it should read Psalm 139: 7-12. It can't be done. That is a comfort to the believer, but it is very disquieting to the unbeliever.

They compromised with evil, and lost not only their testimony but their very spiritual life. They forsook God and took into their friendship the enemies of God, only to find that they were their own enemies.

We are in danger now of compromise with evil, both in our personal and in our national lives. As we do —and if we do—we may expect only disaster and judgment.

CROSS ROADS NEWS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs James Henry Hayes on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Holland of Crockett Mills are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hamil.

Mrs. Bertha Rogers of Olive Branch, Miss., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Pugh.

Mrs. Barnie Doyle of Memphis is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Kirby, and Mr. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoitsford and Mrs. Rob Taylor spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kail of Sikeston, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines of Chestnut Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Summerlin of near Maury City and Mr. and Mrs. Wess Heath of Halls spent Sunday with their father, D. A. Harwell, and brother, Melburn Atkins, and wife.

I. C. Warren of Chicago was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stone Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve East of near Maury City were guests of Mrs. East's sister, Mrs. Rob Taylor, and Mr. Taylor recently.

We are glad to report that the baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Latham is improving nicely after drinking some kerosene last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock Lathem visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Latham, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brasfield of Friendship Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riddick and son of Alamo visited his brother, Carl Riddick, and Mrs. Riddick Sunday.

Warren Jones has purchased the Lawrence Hawkins farm.

Mrs. Warren Jones went to the Baptist Hospital Monday for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Phillips have a new baby.

Gussie Pugh and Elmer Bivens were in the home of Mr. Pugh's sister, Mrs. J. I. Darty, recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ivie Druggett of near Friendship were here to see Mrs. Druggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship and Uncle Jim Azkiel who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. P. E. Grant who has been sick is reported much better.

John Stone has gone to Chicago after spending the past six weeks with his brother, S. W. Stone.

A Message Concerning Telephones For Farmers

One of our most important peacetime activities, supplying telephones in farm areas, has been resumed and is being expanded as rapidly as equipment and materials are available.

Considerable time and equipment will be required to build the lines and install the facilities necessary to extend service to all areas.

You will be glad to know, however, that we have started our rural development activities and are expanding the work to bring telephones to additional farm communities just as fast as we can.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Sale of Army Surplus Property

--AT--

Dyersburg Army Air Field

Dyersburg, Tennessee

This surplus property may be inspected between the hours of 9:00 to 11:30 a. m., and 1:00 to 4 p. m. from

Monday, March 11 thru Friday, March 15

Bids will be opened at 9 a. m. Monday, March 18, 1946 and successful bidders will be notified by mail.

Lots have been arranged so as to interest both the dealer and the individual and some of the items included are:

V-BELTS (Assorted lengths)
WATER COOLERS (5- and 10-gallon sizes)
336 ARMY AND NAVY HYMNALS (Three lots)
1 ROLL LINOLEUM
21 SHEETS 4x8 7-8-inch CELOSIDING
2 ROLLS 1-inch ROPE
GARBAGE CANS
CIVILIAN GUARD UNIFORMS
SAM BROWNE BELTS
ASBESTOS FIREMEN'S SUITS
(2) 2-TON YALE HOISTS
OXYGEN and ACETYLENE CYLINDERS
55-GALLON OIL DRUMS
REPAIRABLE VACUUM CLEANERS
(2) SLIP SCOOPS
DESKS
FILING CABINETS
TYPEWRITER TABLES
SWIVEL CHAIRS
RECORD FILES
LETTER TRAYS
LINE-A-TIME COPY HOLDERS
HOME MADE STORAGE CABINETS

Value of this property is several thousand dollars with some 80 per cent used and repairable and 20 per cent new property.

Each lot will be offered and sold on an "all or none" basis. The Salvage Officer will reserve the right to reject any bid which, in his opinion, does not represent the best price obtainable in the light of prevailing prices.

Purchasers will make payment in cash at the time of pick-up for all lots purchased. No bid deposit, performance bond or signed contracts will be required.

All merchandise must be removed from the premises within 5 days after the purchaser is notified by mail of awarded bid.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 | HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1946 | NUMBER 11

Confidential Corner

Ice Plan Progresses

Work on the erection of the Halls Ice & Coal Co., plant which was destroyed by fire last December is progressing nicely according to "Red" Thompson, manager of the plant. Most of the walls have been erected and it is predicted that the building will be completed at an early date. Of brick and concrete construction, the building will compare favorably with any in West Tennessee. Plans call for installation of completely modern electrical machinery.

—Do Your Part For Halls—

Give to the Red Cross

Set in motion Tuesday of this week was the annual Red Cross Roll Call Drive. Chairman F. W. Hurt calls upon the people of Halls and surrounding territory to continue to give to this worthy cause as they have in the past. Red Cross still has a big job to do and it is up to you to do your part.

—Do Your Part For Halls—

A Good Job

The success of negotiations between the telephone employees and the telephone company in reaching a satisfactory contract with out a nation-wide strike calls for commendations of both union and the telephone company. The paralysizing of nation-wide communications would have been a great blow to the nation and the fact that an agreement was reached speaks well for both sides. Also avoided—at least for the present—is the railroad strike which seemed imminent last week. Other unions would do well to follow the leadership of these two and reach working agreements which would enable the nation to get into full production and thus avoid the steadily rising unemployment situation.

—Do Your Part For Halls—

To Oppose Cooper

In Halls Saturday was Judge Lyle Cherry of Trenton to announce his candidacy for the office of Congressman from the Ninth District opposing the Hon. Jere Cooper of Dyersburg. Judge Cherry is well known in this district having been active in politics for a number of years. Accompanying him was Judge Holmes, former chancellor for this district.

—Do You Part For Halls—

Army Surplus Sale

Today, Friday, marks the final day for bids on items marked for sale on the Army Air Base here in the first of a series of sales. Included in the items offered are office furniture, and other miscellaneous items. Sealed bids will be accepted until four this afternoon with bids to be opened and awarded Monday.

—Do Your Part For Halls—

More Work on Streets

Work on the repairing of streets and the improving of drainage is being carried on daily as weather permits. It is estimated that some time will be necessary yet before the work can be completed however.

—Do You Part For Halls—

New Subscribers

We are highly gratified at the number of new subscribers which we have secured during the past few weeks and want to welcome them to our family of readers. We are still anxious to secure additional subscribers however.

FORESTERS SERVICES AGAIN AVAILABLE TO LANDOWNERS

H. G. Posey has recently been assigned as Project Forester for this County by the Tennessee Division of Forestry.

Posey resumes the duties he left to enter the Navy in early 1944 and succeeds Mr. John Galbraith who returned to school last October.

Any landowners having questions on their timbered lands are invited to communicate with Mr. Posey. His address is R. H. Posey, Tennessee Division Of Forestry Dyersburg, Tennessee.

ON VACATION

C. M. Kimbrough is spending a three weeks vacation in Bloxi, ... as the guest of his brother, F. H. Kimbrough.

BAPTIST WMU TO MEET IN MEMPHIS

The State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will hold its annual convention at Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis from Tuesday, March 19, through Thursday, March 21. Delegates from the local church to the convention are to be named by the local WMU.

Wymond Hurt Buys Western Auto Store

Of great interest throughout this section is the announcement of the purchase of the Western Auto Associate Store by F. W. Hurt, active vice-president of the Bank of Halls.

Mr. Hurt has stated that he will leave the bank on April 1st and take over active management of the Western Auto Store shortly afterwards. The store was originated here by Elry Cates, retiring owner, some six years ago. He stated early this week that he expects to remain in Halls. He is also interested in the Farmers Sales and Service Store, formerly Davis Blacksmith Shop, and holds extensive farming interests.

Mr. Hurt is widely known and liked in this territory and his business change will be widely noted. The son of the late George Hurt, pioneer citizen of Halls, he is a native of Halls and has been an employee of the bank since 1919.

He entered the bank as bookkeeper being named cashier in 1939 and active vice-president on January 1, 1941. He invites his friends to come in to see him in his new enterprise and assures the best possible service and merchandise.

L. L. McDearman, president of Bank of Halls, stated Monday that the bank will greatly miss Mr. Hurt but is certain that his wide acquaintance and friendship will assure him success in his new venture.

In addition to being active vice-president Mr. Hurt is a director and secretary of the finance committee. He is also chairman of the Halls Red Cross chapter and treasurer of the Halls Baptist Church. The deal was consumated Thursday of last week.

Home Agent News

MARY BAILEY
Home Agent

The Fort Pillow Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, March 5, in the home of Mrs. T. B. Wright. Plans were made for the Farm Bureau Community Dinner which is to be served by the Club. Electricity in the Home was the program for the day.

On Wednesday afternoon the Hurricane Hill Club met with Mrs. B. F. Jones. Mrs. L. R. Wadsworth gave an interesting demonstration on the selection of an electric iron. A patch for work clothes was displayed by Mrs. S. A. Thompson.

Thursday the Central Club met with Mrs. N. N. Caldwell. Mrs. R. T. Escue, a member of the Edith Club, showed the members how she made an Aladdin lamp into an electric lamp. Each member was urged to make a housedress for the contest to be held next month.

Mrs. Shad Rice was hostess to the Durhamville Club last Friday. Mrs. Roy Carrington gave many important points to look for in selecting an electric iron.

Regarding The New Flour

The past few weeks papers and radios have been giving news of the announcement that all flour milled after March 1 would be an 80% extraction. This program resulted from the belief that such a plan will help save wheat so the starving people of less fortunate lands may have bread.

There will be enough flour for every one even though it may not be quite as white as American homemakers are accustomed to use. Throughout the war, while people in other lands had little food of any kind to get along with bread, American homemakers had unlimited amounts of the best flour in the world. We are asked to accept gracefully the flour and bread for the duration of the emergency after that enriched white bread will again be available.

Fat Reminder

(Continued on Back Page)

Ask Release Of Army Air Field

An effort has been put under way here to bring about the releasing of the Army Air Field here as surplus by the War Department in order to make it available for the possible interesting an industry in locating there.

Mr. Hugh Sawyer, executive secretary of the Dyersburg Chamber of Commerce, was in Halls Tuesday and conferred with H. A. Townsend and D. R. Nunn in the solociting of the aid of local citizens.

At a meeting of business men Tuesday afternoon it was suggested and urged that letters be written to each of the senators from Tennessee and Congressman Jere Cooper enlisting their support in bringing about the release of the base.

In a tour of the field Tuesday Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Nunn found that a number of buildings can be utilized as factory sites and that a total of more than 700 buildings are located on the field. This does not include hutments, guard houses and similar temporary units.

Local business men agreed that the move would probably be of benefit and agreed to write the requested letters.

NO FORMS NEEDED FOR CANNING SUGAR

Canning sugar this season will be obtained either in Ration Book Four or on the sugar ration sheet now being issued in lieu of a complete ration book, according to T. M. Nash, Memphis OPA District Director.

First spare stamp to be used especially for canning sugar is No. 9, which became valid Monday for five pounds and remains good through October 31, 1946 Mr. Nash pointed out. This and another stamp to be validated some time in June or July will provide this year's allocation for home canning sugar, he said.

Those who customarily sell home-canned fruit butters, jams, jellies and other foods, however, may file an application with the Memphis OPA District Office for the necessary canning sugar, he said. The amount granted will be either the amount requested, or the total used by the family for this purpose in 1945, whichever is smaller, Mr. Nash said, adding that the previous limitation of a total issuance of 250 pounds to a family unit will still apply. A record of the amount and kind of foods put up with this sugar must be kept by persons doing home canning for sale, he said.

Mrs. Charles Smalley of Hattiesburg, Miss., is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Herrin.

OFFERS REWARD FOR BUS SHOOTINGS

Greyhound Bus Lines, victim of a series of terroistic attacks on its buses Saturday offered a thousand dollar reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons who shot into two buses in West Tennessee last Friday night.

The first attack occurred near Curve, Lauderdale county, when the bus driver by Ed "Fat" O'Brien was fired upon Friday night about 6:30 p. m. The other attack occurred near Jackson in which a passenger was wounded seriously.

Seek Rutherford Terrace Release

Mayor R. H. Jordan announces that during the past few days he has received letters from both the War Department and the Federal Housing Agency stating that Rutherford Terrace, local war housing project in connection with the Army Air Field, can be made available for rent to veterans.

Mayor Jordan has answered each of these letters and is doing all possible to bring about the releasing of the project for local use. Use of Rutherford Terrace will greatly relieve the housing shortage here as some 80 apartments as well as a dormitory are included in the project.

However rental of the apartments will be restricted to veterans according to the information received and at this time the Federal Housing Agency is seeking information concerning the need for the release of the houses.

Full information about the manner in which the renting of the apartments will be carried out is not yet available but veterans interested in locating apartmens in Rutherford Terrace should contact Mayor Jordan making it possible for him to secure some information about possible renters.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. C. J. Lowe, Baptist missionary from China, will speak at the Halls Baptist Church next Tuesday night, March 19, at 7:30 according to an announcement this week. The Rev. Lowe is to be here under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is spending the entire week among churches of the Dyer County Baptist Association.

HALLS SCHOOL GRADE A

Halls High School received an A grade rating for the school year ended June, 1945 by the Tennessee State Department of Education recently.

This is the same rating given to Ripley, Trenton, Brownsville, Covington and Somerville.

Plans Set For Youth Week

Plans for the Youth Week co for April 7-14, at Halls Baptist Church have been completed according to an announcement by the Rev. Vernon Sisco, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Sisco stated that names of the young people of the church and the various positions they will take are being prepared and will be published in the next issue of the Graphic.

Youth Week stated Mr. Sisco is a plan to use all of the young people of the church to fill all the official church positions during one week with deacons, Sunday School teachers, every phase of church work being included.

Among the many items of interest during the week will be a religious survey of the young people of Halls and a special series of services for young people each night during the week of April 7-14. Messages will be brought by the Rev. Sisco.

RIPLEY FACTIONS JOIN IN SOLID FRONT TICKET

RIPLEY, Tenn.,—Leaders of the two factions in Ripley politics Monday buried the hatchet and placed a ticket of their choice in the city election of April 4. The ticket will be headed by Dr. J. S. Scott, World War II Veteran, for mayor; Jerome Craig, for marshal, and the following aldermen: Charles Boydstun, C. J. Bussey. W. F. Padgett, J. O. Paris, W. G. Thompson, William W. Walker.

Dr. J. Louis Freeman, also a World War veteran, who served more than four years in the Army, most of the time overseas, is announced as a candidate for mayor also.

For marshal there are three candidates, M. C. Brooks, Joe W. Johnston, World War II veteran and L. W. Lawrence, incumbent. Others in the race for aldermen include E. C. Brooks, Tollie Cheek, L. L. Daugherty, C. Lyle Durham, C. H. Montague, Mrs. Catherine Poston, John W. Sanford and Charles Volz. The deadline for candidates to qualify is tonight.

VISIT NIAGARA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Dyersburg returned Sunday after spending the past twelve days in Buffalo, N. Y., and Washington D. C. While in Buffalo Mr. Beasley and Mr. Price attended a meeting of the National Rural Electrification Association. The group made the trip by car, visiting many points of interest, including a trip to Niagara Falls in Canada. Mr. Beasley and Mr. Price along with other men who attended the National meeting made inspection tours of some of the power dams in Canada.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

JUDGE LYLE CHERRY

Cherry In Race For Congress

Hon. Lyle B. Cherry, Judge of the 13th Judicial Circuit, and citizen of Trenton, formally announces his candidacy for Representative in the United States Congress, from the 9th Congressional District of Tennessee, in this issue of Halls Graphic.

He is a native Tennessean, having been born at Doven. He attended the public schools of Stewart County, and later went to Cumberland University, Lebanon, where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. For about three years after his graduation from college he practiced law in his native town, from where he moved to Trenton and practiced law for seven years before being elected Circuit Judge.

He was elected to that office in August, 1941, and served on the Bench until he took a leave of absence in February, 1943, when he volunteered into the U. S. Army. He served as an enlisted man with the armed forces until August 29, 1945, spending over eighteen months in the European Theater of Operations. He resumed his judicial duties on October 1, 1945, and is now serving in that capacity. He is 37 years of age.

Judge Cherry is a past president of the Rotary Club of Trenton; past Chairman of the Gibson County Chapter of the American Red Cross; Past Exalted Ruler of Elks Club; a member of the Masonic Lodge of Trenton; of the Royal Arch Chapter of Humboldt; of the Methodist Church; of the American Legion, and is Commander of the Hicks-Phelan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Judge Cherry's entry into the race insures Representative Cooper strong opposition, as the Judge enjoys a wide acquaintance throughout the District and is an active campaigner.

Judge Cherry is a man of proven ability, and if elected, the District would be insured of capable and active representation.

Field Day At Experiment Station Set For March 29

F. H. PASCHAL

Ben Hazlewood, Director of the West Tennessee Experiment Station, has arranged Field Day to begin at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, March 29, for the benefit of all West Tennessee farmers.

Good permanent pastures with emergency pasture crops and hay provide economical feed for livestock which must increase to provide better use of our labor and higher farm incomes for Lauderdale County. Some of the best pastures in West Tennessee are at the Experiment Station. The method of seeding them and otherwise getting them to grow will be fuly explained at this Field Day on March 29.

Farm Bureau Members Meet

Mr. A. K. Currie was chairman of an enthusiastic dinner meeting attended by more than 60 Farm Bureau men and women in the Henning Grammar School last Wednesday night. Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Durhamville spoke on "The Farm Women of Tomorrow". Mrs. Frances Hargett gave some interesting facts of the progress made by the Farm Bureau in Lauderdale County during the last year. Leon Hargett explained the work of the Co-Operative. The County Agent explained the need for a strong National Farmers' Organization to work for the betterment of Agriculture.

J. G. Cook was Chairman of a meeting held Friday night at Nankipoo. Mrs. Walter G. Lazure was in charge of arrangements for a dinner served to more than 55 Farm Bureau men and women who met to discuss their farm problems together. Col. Tom M. Scott, President of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, explained the progress made on some projects during the year. Leon Hargett, Manager of Lauderdale Co-Operative, discussed some of the problems farmers have in trying to get scarce production supplies under present conditions.

B. M. Griffin, past president of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, expressed gratification over the growing strength of the Farm Bureau as compared to the days of its beginning when farmers had absolutely no representation in high places and when their standards of living were much lower than they are today. Richard Clement made an interesting talk on the methods used by Illinois Farm Bureau in the Cooperative Marketing of their livestock and other products.

Fee For Soil Tests Reduced

Tennessee farmers have used the new soil testing laboratory to such a degree that it is now possible for samples to be handled for a total cost of only 25c per field.

Farmers may get special cartons from the County Agent's Office and take small soil samples with a spoon at 10 places in the field. These samples are put together to make a composite sample for mailing to the laboratory. A report is returned within a week giving recommendations on the need of the particular soil for lime, phosphate, potash, and borax, depending on the crop to be planted.

More than 100 fields have been tested in Lauderdale County within the last year and more and more farmers should take advantage of this service provided by the University of Tennessee through this Soil Testing Laboratory.

Hay Driers Make For High Quality Hay

Farmers in Virginia have this year already ordered more than 200 hay driers to be installed this year. More than 100 Tennessee farmers already have these driers and are finding them highly profitable in the production of higher quality hay.

These hay driers are installed in barns, the air ducts being arranged so that air is forced through all the bulk of hay. This makes it possible to put hay in the barn before any of the leaves have dropped and before it is sunburned. It is cured out without any loss or reduction in quality caused by molding or excess heating.

The hay retains 20% more protein, it is much more palatable, and retains 30% more leaves when cured in the barn with one of these hay driers. Spontaneous combustion is eliminated.

The cost of installing and operating hay driers in reasonable. They can be put in any barn, and the Extension Service has trained engineers available to assist farmers in working out plans and installing the necessary machinery and equipment. Farmers in Lauderdale County may get assistance and further information on these hay driers by contacting the County Agent.

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER
Asst. County Agent

Under the leadership of Laderl Sides, president, practically every Senior member of the Glimp 4-H Club was present at the first county-wide meeting of the Senior 4-H Club members held at Ripley Grammar School Tuesday night, March 5.

More than 75 enthusiastic boys and girls from all over the south end of the county attended the meeting of this Senior 4-H Club, which is designed to give the older youth of the county advanced instruction and information on better methods of farming and homemaking.

A fine group of more than 30 Senior 4-H Club members from Halls, Double Bridges, Halespoint, Dry Hill, Nankipoo, and Gates attended a similar meeting at Halls Thursday night, March 7.

O. C. Bumpas, Supervisor of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, made an interesting talk on Soil Conservation methods at each of these meetings and presented a series of colored slides to illustrate his lecture.

Any boy or girl in Lauderdale County between the ages of 14 to 20 years inclusive, who will take a 4-H Club project may become a member of the Senior Club. Anyone wishing more information about the activities of this Club should call 234 or ask

(Continued on Back Page)

News Briefs of Near and Far

Friendship Elects

In the election at Friendship, J. H. Haley was elected mayor to succeed Dr. W. H. Stallings. Councilmen were elected:

A. E. Alford, A. A. Lipford, Leslie Perry and James Carman. All candidates were unopposed. Mr. Haley is the youngest mayor in the history of the town.

O——O

Ripley Improves Park

The City of Ripley has recently voted $1000 to the Ripley Youth Council to be expended by it during the year for maintenance of the public park facilities at the Park at the rear of Ripley High school.

Plans call for the adding of more equipment and the improvement of equipment already in place. Lights are being installed for the tennis courts and the wading pool is being improved.

O——O

Heloise Road Blocked

Traffic from Dyersburg to the Mississippi river on the Heloise road has been temporarily blocked due to a break in the Menglewood bridge across the Obion river. It is understood that the bridge will be back in use within the next few days.

O——O

Attends Conference

The Rev. Lud H. Estes, Methodist Church district supervisor, of Dyersburg, has returned after attending the annual three-day session of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church held at Buck Hill Falls, Penn. He also spent three days in New York City on general church business.

O——O

Covington Wins, Loses

Covington girls basketball team defeated McKenzie girls to become regional champions for the third straight year while Covington boys were defeated by Jackson High School in the finals of the regional tourney. The games were played in Milan on Friday night of last week.

O——O

Covington Interests Industry

Business men of Covington are in communication with nationally known manufacturer of women's garments and are seeking to interest them in locating in Covington according to the Covington Leader. A survey will be held to determine the amount of labor available.

O——O

More Goods, Says Government

WASHINGTON. — Details of President Truman's new wage-price policy were formally released Sunday night along with Government claims that it will not increase the overall cost of living and will have little or no effect on rents and the price of food and clothing.

In a series of 91 questions and answers prepared by the OPA, the Office of Economic Stabilization and the National Wage Stabilization Board, the agencies forecast more refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles and other peacetime goods but not at "a higher level of prices."

They cautioned, however, that prices of some metal goods will increase somewhat and said that although such increases mean a bulge in the price line "There will be no breakthrough."

O——O

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Congress, allergic to election-year hot potatoes, juggled a request Tuesday for a mandatory 15 per cent hike in the general rent level of residential property throughout the nation.

The recommendation was presented to the House Banking Committee by representatives of rental property owners who argued that such a boost is essential in justice to the property owners.

They urged that provision for a compulsory increase be written into pending legislation to continue OPA price controls for another year after June 30.

They contended OPA has conducted a propaganda campaign arousing tenants against owners and inciting class hatred.

Merchant Marine Ray Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard of Ripley called his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Briggs Sunday afternoon from Jacksonville, Fla., saying he would ship out from there. he has been promoted to Junior Engineer, he recently returned from a trip to Germany and France.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — Some people are wondering whether the fact-finding board for the meat packing industry took the trouble to read the newspapers. If so, they might not have recommended that the housewife bear the main burden of the cost of increased wages in the meat packing industry.

The fact-finding board, which included Dr. Edwin E. Witte of Wisconsin university, Chief Justice Raymond W. Starr of the Michigan Supreme court, and Clark Kerr, former chairman of the meat packing branch of the war labor board—three able men—decided that a 16-cent pay increase was fair and equitable for meat packing workers. But they added that only five cents of this was "absorbable by the meat industry without price or subsidy relief."

In other words, the fact finders recommended that the big meat packers could pay only 5 cents of the 16-cent wage increase out of their own pockets. The rest would have to be passed on to the consumer or the government. Their report was filed February 7.

However, early in December, long before the fact-finding board was appointed, a number of smaller meat packing plants had already signed contracts with the CIO and AFL for 15 cents an hour pay increase without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices.

The small packers who signed such agreements included Hygrade Food Products of New York, George A. Hormel of Austin, Minn., and others in the Chicago area.

Apparently, the fact finders did not take this into consideration. Apparently also, they ignored the fact that Swift and company previously had agreed to a pay boost of 10 cents an hour without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices to the housewife.

For, despite Swift's offer of 10 cents an hour and the smaller companies' increase of 15 cents, the fact finders recommended that only 5 cents of the 16-cent increase could be paid for by meat packers. The remaining 11 cents will be passed on to the housewife—unless the government votes a subsidy.

BREAD WASTE SCANDAL

Department of agriculture sleuths have been doing some quiet checking of unscrupulous bakeries which violate bread sales regulations in order to kill off competition.

Despite the fact that the nation has been forced on a "dark bread" diet to help feed war-starved peoples of the world, thousands of loaves of good bread are still going to waste, or being fed to hogs and chickens.

It works like this:

If a big bakery is trying to grab business away from a competing bakery, it will begin supplying grocery stores on a "consignment basis," which means that grocers' shelves are loaded up with supplies of bread in excess of what they can sell.

The following day—sometimes the same day—drivers pick up the unsold loaves and replace them with fresh stock, charging the grocer only for the bread actually sold. Idea is to promote sales of a particular brand of bread because of its "freshness."

This is a violation of war food order No. 1, but it hasn't stopped certain bakeries in Houston, Texas, Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis from carrying on the practice on a huge scale.

Instead of making their returned stocks of one-day-old bread available at a redueed price to poor families, the loaves frequently wind up in garbage bins. One Texas farmer who tipped off the department of agriculture about conditions in Houston said he had been buying wagon-loads of bread "fresh enough to eat" to feed his hogs and chickens.

ATOM VS. BATTLESHIP

Unless President Truman does something drastic about it very soon, the forthcoming atomic tests in the Pacific, scientists say, may turn out to be a study in waterspouts instead of atomic energy.

On-the-surface atomic-bomb explosions, the scientists claim, will add nothing to the knowledge already accumulated from previous explosions at New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, except that we may learn the size and damage of the world's largest water spout.

Administration lobbying to confirm Ed Pauley has reached white-hot pitch. Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington was brought east to put the heat on Senators Magnuson and Hugh Mitchell, the latter having been Wallgren's secretary. Both will now vote for Pauley. . . . In some states, where the November race will be close, a vote for Pauley may mean defeat for a Democrat. . . . The Pauley-Allen-Vardaman Merry-Go-Rounds have evolved the latest Washington wisecrack: "Truman is suffering from Pendergastric ulcers!"

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 with Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, and with his disfigurements, he was not recognized and became a good friend of the Herlongs. While Elizabeth, Cherry and Dick were helping Margaret, Kessler's ward, decorate her Christmas tree, she told them about the man who killed her mother. Kessler later told them the truth of Nazi Germany, how Margaret's parents were driven to suicide, and how thousands of children were killed before they could contribute to mankind.

CHAPTER XIX

He jerked himself back angrily. He had given her the chance to be happy and she had used it; if happiness brought its own penalties that was not his fault or hers. She had a great deal to lose. Nobody knew what the war might do to this country before it was over, and the whole fabric of her life and her children's future might be ripped to shreds in the days to come. She had made that clear to him when she said, "If my world is shot to pieces again I can't go back and start over. I did that once." Elizabeth did not suspect that when he heard her say that he had nearly burst out sobbing with defeat. He had been so sure, back in 1918, that when he gave her the chance to start over it was the chance to build for permanence. Now he had no consolation to give her, or to give himself—nothing but a desperate courage. There was nothing to do but go on telling her what he had already tried to tell her: that in the final analysis life consisted mostly of doing things one did not want to do, and the only way to keep any self-respect through the whole wretched business was to look squarely at what had to be done and then go ahead and do it.

Now he had to tell Dick the same thing. Not tell him to go to war, that Dick was ready to do; but he could understand from the boy's awkward little letter that now Dick wanted to be told what it was all about. It would be so much simpler if Dick could be left with the idea that it was merely a matter of killing Japs and Germans before they killed.

Kessler turned to his typewriter, holding the paper with his thumb and forefinger while he turned the platen with the other three fingers, made steady by the pressure of his palm. He wrote:

My Dear Dick,

Can you come around Sunday afternoon about three? Margaret is learning to skate and will be at the ice-rink with her playmates, so we can count on not being interrupted. I'll be very glad to see you.

Your friend,
ERICH KESSLER.

Dick arrived at ten minutes to three. They did not waste any time on preliminary courtesies. Dick had a lot to ask and he immediately started asking it.

"You see," said Dick, "I'm just about to be eighteen, and as soon as I'm eighteen I'll get into the service. Maybe I'll join up before then. I kind of like the Marines. That's okay—I'm not saying I'd join the Marines if there wasn't a war, but there is a war, so that's what you do, the Marines or whoever will have you. But there are some things—" He hesitated.

"The day of Pearl Harbor I was so mad I could have lit into every Jap gardener I saw and it burned me up to think I couldn't do anything about it. I just wanted to kill them. I still do. The Japs, I mean. I never did get that excited about the Germans, I guess it was because they were going after other people but it was the Japs who had tried to sink the whole Navy when the Americans weren't doing anything to them. The Germans—I don't mean because you're a German, anyway you never do seem like one—but I'd been hearing about Hitler practically all my life and I guess I'd got kind of used to him."

"I suppose you would," Kessler observed thoughtfully. "You were eight years old when he burned the books."

"Well, I was pretty innocent myself until just lately," Dick confessed with confiding wisdom. "I thought wars were just wars, because somebody had to run the earth and it had better be your side than their side, and mostly wars were fought to take care of trade and profits and it was principally the Morgans who got us into the last one, and we'd never have been in this one if the Japs had minded their own business. Now I see that's not right, you can't go along letting things happen the way they are happening, things like Margaret I mean. But what I want to know is, what can I say to my mother and father? I can't just go off and have them smiling and shriveling up inside the way they are doing. Don't think my mother has said anything to me, Mr. Kessler! She hasn't. She won't either.

"Let her and your father understand that you know what you're doing," Kessler answered. "Don't let them believe that you're going off grinning, as you express it, just to put an end to a lot of toothy villains because mass hatred happens to be the emotion of the moment. It's not merely that they have a right to think better of you than that. But if you expect them, and the rest of the decent people in the world, to get anything from this war except more destruction and suffering, if you want it to be something more than just another war, you've got to have an idea of what you want it to bring about. Even if you know what you want you may not get it, but if you don't know, this certainly won't be anything but just another war."

"Well, what do we want to get?" Dick demanded. He laughed uncomfortably. "I guess you think I'm pretty silly to ask that, don't you? I guess you think I ought to know."

"No, Dick, I don't think you're silly not to know. We who are older than you ought to be wiser, but sometimes we feel we don't know any more than you do. I'll try to tell you how it looks to me. That's all I can tell you."

"Go ahead," said Dick. He added with an embarrassed grin, "I guess I've been talking a lot. But now I'm listening."

Kessler turned his cane under his hand and looked at it, then raised his eyes again.

"Dick, the sweep of history doesn't take much account of individuals. That's hard for us to real-

"Don't get too discouraged about your country, Dick."

ize, because we are individuals and we can't think except in terms of ourselves."

"I guess it didn't," Dick acknowledged. "But Mr. Kessler, what's that got to do with us?"

"Don't get too discouraged about your country, Dick. The United States has a standard it's trying to live up to—of course you haven't reached what you're aiming at, but you're closer than you used to be. Look back and you can see the idea coming—slowly, painfully, cruelly, but always on the march. The American Revolution was part of it and the French Revolution another part. They went as far as they could, but not as far as the idea was destined to go. The American Revolution was a war for liberty, but it didn't finish the fight—haven't you ever read about the howls that went up in this country, long after the Revolution, at the suggestion of free public schools for all children?"

Dick shook his head. "I thought they always wanted schools in this country."

"Not for everybody. There were opponents who said compulsory schooling would break up the home by taking children away from their parents and putting them under control of the state. There were others who said it would destroy the ordained order of society by making the working classes dissatisfied with the position in which God had placed them. But the schools came, because they were part of the current toward human equality."

"Gee," said Dick. "You know, you're encouraging. The place is getting better, isn't it?"

"Of course it is. Whenever you're tempted to believe it isn't, you might remember that it was in 1870, a good deal less than a hundred years ago, that the State of Massachusetts was hailed as an enlightened leader of progress when the legisature passed a law that children under twelve should not be allowed to work in factories more than ten hours per day."

Dick nodded slowly. "I'm beginning to see it." He wrinkled his forehead, and exclaimed, "But right now, I don't mind telling you, that big idea sure is up against a lot."

Kessler nodded too, in agreement. "Suppose I try to tell you why it's up against so much right now. Shall I?"

"I wish you would."

"Well, you see, a few years ago the idea had gone so far that in several of the most powerful nations of the world, people were actually asking one another if any commonwealth was benefited by keeping part of its citizens in compulsory degradation. In cases where they were still doing so—as with the Negroes in this country—they were ashamed of it and made excuses for it. The march toward human freedom seemed to be going along very well. But then, certain persons, more farsighted perhaps than their neighbors, looked ahead and saw what we were headed for. The result was a long, long way ahead, so far ahead that most of us never thought about it, but for those who did visualize it the very suggestion was so dangerous, such a threat to all nations and all established institutions, that something simply had to be done to stop the march, and quick."

"Gosh, go on!" exclaimed Dick. "What's that suggestion you're talking about?"

"Can't you see it? It's very logical—simply the suggestion that if a country could be improved by releasing the talents of its people, might not the world be improved by releasing the talents of all its peoples? That's a terrible idea."

"Why?" Dick asked with ingenuous defiance.

"Don't be so simple-minded, Dick! Why, that contradicts everything we're used to. It takes away our colonies. It drives us out of places where we've invested our hard-earned money. It means that the coolies no longer have any respect for their betters. It makes us acknowledge we are no longer called of God to meddle with the private lives of the heathen. It turns us upside down and flattens us out and leaves us no better than anybody else."

Dick considered this, slowly and soberly. At length he said, "I believe I get it." He turned it over in his mind again, then ventured, "It means—'all men are created free and equal, endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights—' it means all. Not just us. Everybody."

"Most of the important facts of life are very simple, once you make up your mind to look for them, but they're often very hard to accept. Like that business of loving your neighbor as yourself, for instance—it's very difficult to admit that he's as much worth loving as yourself. Most of us hate nothing so much as an idea that threatens our good opinion of ourselves. We don't like owning up to it that if the earth belongs to us, it also belongs to the Chinese coolies."

Dick began to laugh suddenly, then he sobered again. "Cherry said once that Mr. Wallace thought this war was being fought for the coolies. We laughed when she said it. It sounded preposterous. But you mean it really is?"

"Why yes, though not many of us are willing to admit it. But that's what we mean when we say we're fighting for human freedom."

"This country is still uncertain," said Kessler, "because it has gone into the war on the side of history. The people know it's the right side, they're fighting valiantly for victory, but they're frightened at what victory will mean."

"It will mean—?" Dick stopped.

"That Americans will have to go on, marching through more blood and pain toward a goal they are not sure they can bear to reach. You are fighting for the coolies, Dick, not because you give a damn what becomes of the coolies but because you care a great deal about what becomes of yourself. You don't dare not to fight for them. They've come so close to you that what happens to them touches you already, and will touch your children even more. Don't stop to think of this now if it's too much. I know it's terrifying. Go on and fight for your country. That's what is being asked of you now."

"I want to think about it," said Dick. "But you don't think I'm a dope because I'm—well, kind of shocked, do you?"

Kessler laughed a little. "Of course not. It's the most shocking conception that has shaken the minds of men and women since they were asked to believe that on the other side of the earth people were walking upside down. If you said you weren't shocked by it, I shouldn't believe you."

Dick rambled among his own thoughts for a moment. At length he inquired, "How did you come to think of all this?"

"I was pretty badly hurt in the last war," Kessler answered frankly. "When a man's life is so violently changed, he has to do a lot of thinking. At first I thought in terms of individuals, each learning to manage his own problems. But when hell broke loose again I had to start thinking all over, not in terms of individuals only but in terms of the human race. That's all."

Again Dick was silent. He thought, contemplating himself, the world, and himself again. Finally he said, "Well, I'm going to stick to my own country awhile. I like Americans and you can say what you please but by and large I do think they're more decent than other people.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Stick to Your Bargain

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Often my friends drift in in the late afternoon and stay for a cocktail and a cigarette."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SANDRA BAKER is now 20. Three years ago she married a man of 44. Harold was, and is, a great friend of her parents; he has loved Sandra since she was born.

"Harold is a doctor, who went into the service as a captain," says Sandra's tear-stained letter. "All during the war he was at home only for short intervals, and I lived with my own people. My little girl, Pamela, was born in my mother's house, and has always seemed more mother's baby than mine. I was very happy in those years, writing letters to my handsome captain, and quietly enjoying the freedom from school and the admiring comments of my old friends.

"Then Harold came home, and almost immediately I discovered that we are completely unsuited to each other. The difference is our ages—he is my father's contemporary and friend—is not the only trouble. Harold cares nothing for dancing, parties or good times. He never goes to movies. He hates the radio. He likes to play bridge or poker with his friends, neither of which I play.

Tried to Make It Successful.

"Don't think I haven't made a great effort to salvage my marriage. Harold wished us to have a home of our own, so we moved to his apartment downtown, where he lived with his first wife, who was my mother's cousin and who died some years ago. I try to keep house, cook, and manage my baby, but it is too much for me, and I leave Pamela much of the time with mother. Certain special dishes I cook well, but to serve meals hot and on time, at the right moment, is more than I can do, especially if I have to look rested and attractive while doing it.

"Often my friends drift in in the late afternoon and stay for a cocktail and a cigarette. Harold objects to my having even one drink; I did not drink at all before I was married, but as a married woman it seems to me I have a right to make that decision myself. On several occasions he has been distinctly rude to the girls, who naturally ask me why I put up with it. Harold also accuses me of extravagance, even though he will not tell me how much money he makes or take me into his confidence as to our affairs.

"Worst of all," the letter concludes, "my father and mother are shocked beyond words at my idea of a divorce. They remind me, as indeed is true, that they begged me not to marry Harold, much as they like him, because I was so young, and that I insisted upon doing so. They treat me still as a child, and say 'don't mention such things. You're married and you're going to stay married. Do your duty and you'll be happy, and stop talking nonsense.'"

• • •

How to advise a wife like this one? Obviously, if she ever was going to get any sense into her little head, she never would have written this letter. Sandra, at 20, with a baby and a home and a husband, is still the adored spoiled child she was at 17, when she first got the intoxicating idea of marrying a handsome officer, escaping the last year of high school, and startling her girl-friends into amazement and envy.

Tied Down to Drudgery.

Now the other girls are going through the normal years of dancing, house parties, movies, love affairs, and Sandra is tied down to the dull drudgery of housework and baby tending. Her choice now is between antagonizing her parents, harming her child, breaking up her home, or going on into years that stretch before her like the years in jail.

"Dull housework and baby tending."

If I could advise her at all it would be to grow up—to become a real woman. To learn to be a good cook and housewife—surely not too hard an undertaking. Thousands of women in her very city are managing on budgets, cooking delightful meals, keeping small homes comfortable and happy.

When she has accomplished this, then perhaps she might have a talk with Harold. After a few weeks of pleasantness at home he may be more amenable to reason. She might ask him to give her an evening a week, in which they will either accept some invitation that seems tempting to Sandra, or go downtown just by themselves for dinner and a theatre afterward. She might persuade him to join the country club, always a good connection for a doctor to make.

But whatever she does, it should be as the middle-aged doctor's young wife; happy, busy, proud of his success, pleased with her own position. It is a pleasant and picturesque position, it will be her own fault if she does not develop its possibilities. Mothers and fathers have a way of objecting to 17-year-old marriages. There are reasons for this that little "Seventeen" can't see. Every girl in high school thrills to the idea of a sudden marriage that will leave her schoolmates gasping. But it isn't the normal order of things, and it has a way of turning out expensive and dull.

Hose Without Holes.

To keep stockings and socks from wearing thin at the heels and toes, many women are reviving the old European practice of waxing them. Just rub a piece of candle wax or paraffin on the heels and toes of stockings before you wear them. Once the wax is applied, enough of it will last to make the stockings more durable for several washings and wearings. The wax does not show, and if you apply only a thin film, you cannot feel it.

A FORTUNATE POSITION

Three years ago it seemed so glorious to Sandra, and now it's almost unbearable! She was only 17 when she married a handsome doctor more than twice her age. For a while she enjoyed the luxuries his ample income provided, and the prestige his position lent her. He was an army officer and was home only for short furloughs.

Then he came home to stay, and Sandra quickly found that he was unsuited to her. Her tastes were those of a young girl, his those of a middle-aged professional man. She wanted dances and parties, good times and gaiety.

The care of the baby and the house take most of Sandra's time. When she wants to go out for an evening's fun Harold objects. He won't take her out, and doesn't want her to go alone. He is often rude to her friends, who are all very young, and is angered if Sandra takes a drink. Now he is accusing her of being extravagant, but refuses to set up a budget for her, or tell her of his affairs.

Classified Department

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Songwriter. Successful writer of 50 pub. songs. Featured on Radio, Screen, Stage, Victor Records, wants songpoems for music writing offer. **Dick Reynolds, Leonard, Tex.**

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Vim, Vigor, Vitality CHICKS
"Wonder breed" New Hampshires, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Buffs. 100% Pullorom Tested. 50, $6; 100, $10.95; 300, $32. Prepaid, 100% alive. Assorted 2c less a chick. **Muscle Shoals Hatchery, Florence, Ala.**

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Frostproof Cabbage Plants
Varieties: Round Dutch, Marion Market, Early Flat Dutch, Wakefield—Postpaid 100 for 50c, 200 for 75c, 500 for $1.25, 1,000 for $2.50. Shipped express collect, $2.00 per thousand. Special prices in large quantities. **Vickers Plant Farms, P. O. Drawer 791, Hattiesburg, Miss.**

"BOYSENBERRY PLANTS" $1 per doz. Postpaid. Instructions with orders. No orders accepted after March 15, 1946.
BEN C. LENTZ
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IF SCALP ITCHES
Don't scratch it. Check tormenting itching of dry scalp, remove loose dandruff with **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**

RELIEVE COLDS' miseries...

At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub to ease coughing, loosen up the phlegm, help relieve congestion in upper bronchial tubes, invite restful sleep. Relief comes as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,

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Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—

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When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

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**

WNU—F 11—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 country-wide 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

SPORT has an odd way of hooking up time and space. On one night lately we ran across an Australian sportsman in New York, who felt fairly confident that Jack Bromwich and Dinny Pails could take pretty good care of the Davis cup next December. Next we had lunch with Beals Wright, the famous U. S. tennis star. Wright defeated both Norman Brookes and Tony Wilding on Australian turf in Davis cup play back in 1908, when they were considered unbeatable, although Australia retained the cup 3-2.

Grantland Rice

Here was a gap of 38 years in time and 12,000 miles in space with the Davis cup the main item of conversation.

"I think we have an excellent chance to hold the cup," our Australian friend said. "Bromwich is good but in my opinion 19-year-old Dinny Pails is even better. Or he will be better with the 9 or 10 months of play and training he has left before next December. Some good advice from Sir Norman Brookes won't hurt. Bromwich is still in good form, an excellent player and a stout competitor. And we may have others by the cup date."

"Against this strong Australian pair the U. S. must bank largely on Frank Parker, Billy Talbot and possibly Kramer and Schroeder if they can get out of service in time to reach former form. You will discover no Big Bill or Little Bill in this group—the pair who brought the cup home in 1920 after World War I. But it will be an experienced team that can at least put up a good front."

Beals Wright—and 1908

"Australia and 1908 are a long way and a long time back," Beals Wright remarked. "We took a foolish gamble because only Fred Alexander and myself made the trip. I kept wondering what would happen if either of us should get sick or injured. We had no substitute. I had two great matches with Norman Brookes and Tony Wilding and was lucky to be at my best in both contests.

"Unless conditions have changed the U. S. team must be ready to face two important factors. One is the intense heat in December. When we played the temperature was 115 degrees. While it was a dry heat, still 115 is what you might call a bit warm. I recall an intense desire to take a drink of water through the matches, which, of course, I couldn't do. You shouldn't drink any water or anything else while the play is on.

"The second factor is the turf. Australian turf is quite different from ours and England's, where the grass has a much lighter or thinner texture. Australian turf is much stronger, much more rugged. This means your spikes are likely to stick, affecting your ankles and your leg muscles. I don't think my legs were ever quite as sore. I had to go in for rubber-soled shoes."

Beals Wright is the son of the late George Wright, who played shortstop on the unbeaten Reds of 1869, a team that won 55 games, lost none and was tied once.

George Wright played professional ball until he retired in 1876, the year that gave birth to the National league. He was also a brilliant cricketer and a good golfer late in life.

Calls Tilden Greatest

I asked Beals to name the greatest tennis player he had ever seen in his 40-odd years of competition and observation.

"I've seen many great ones," he said. "The Doherty brothers — Brookes and Wilding — Larned — McLoughlin — Billy Johnston — the French stars, especially Cochet — the best that have come along since 1900. But the top man is still Bill Tilden in my opinion. Tilden had both speed and power on the court. As far as I could see he had no weakness in his championship years. He had amazing stamina. In addition to this Tilden had unusual court generalship. He was one of the few men I've seen in sport who could let down and then pull himself back. He had the art of keeping his opponent off balance, both mentally and physically. No one ever knew what was coming next."

* * *

Honesty Pays Off

Several years ago Hurry-Up Yost, Michigan's famous football coach, made over 200 addresses in one season to high school and university gatherings.

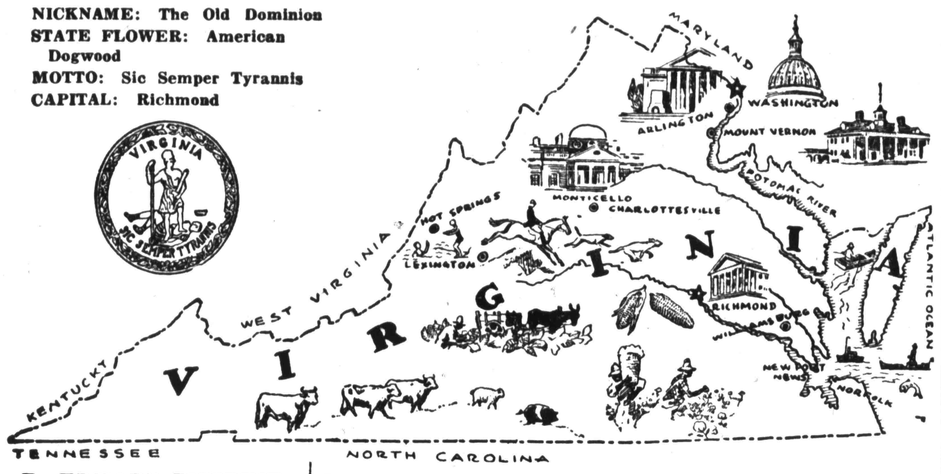
The theme of his many talks was this—"Honesty is the best investment."

"I wanted to prove," he told me, "that honesty was not only the best policy—but that it also paid bigger dividends in every way. In other words—that you could make more money being honest."

Carry Me Back To Old Virginia

"The Old Dominion"

NICKNAME: The Old Dominion
STATE FLOWER: American Dogwood
MOTTO: Sic Semper Tyrannis
CAPITAL: Richmond



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

The roses nowhere
Bloom so white,
As in Virginia;
The sunshine nowhere
Seems so bright,
As in Virginia.

WITH traditional leisure, charm and graciousness, Virginia proudly upholds its titles of "Old Dominion," "Cradle of a Nation," and "Birthplace of Presidents." Rich in historical associations, the romance of Virginia is interwoven in warp and woof of a nation, its traditions and lore deep in the fibre of its people.

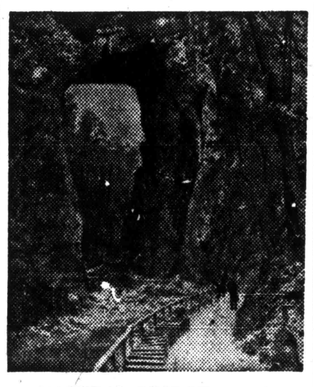
A part of old England was transplanted across the wide Atlantic, its laws and standards set up in a rich, new land. Through hardships, wars and trials, those principles took on new growth, the virgin soil added new strength and new meaning. They blossomed in George Washington's wisdom and talent, in the magic of Thomas Jefferson's pen, in the rousing voice of Patrick Henry, and in the genius and understanding of Robert E. Lee.

At Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America was made in 1607. At Yorktown in 1781 the American Revolution ended with the surrender of Cornwallis and the British army. Williamsburg, settled in 1632, is said to be the oldest incorporated town in America, and was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1760. The Commonwealth was the scene of many campaigns in the Civil war which closed with the surrender of Lee's army, April, 1865, at Appomattox court house near Lynchburg.

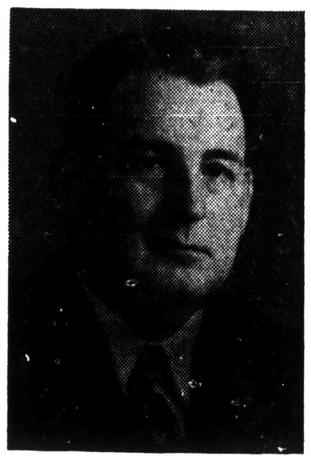
The Commonwealth of Virginia was named for Elizabeth, England's virgin queen. "Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for a man's habitation," Capt. John Smith declared. It was he who claimed this new land for his queen. Virginia's territory once included Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. When Charles II was crowned he wore a robe of Virginia silk, and had engraved on coins that the English kingdom should consist of "England, Scotland, Ireland and Virginia."

Virginia has been the birthplace of eight Presidents, including Harrison, Taylor and Wilson, who were elected from other states. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Tyler were residents of Virginia when they took office. The names of other Virginians, however, sprinkle the pages of history, literature, art and science. Included among them are Princess Pocahontas, George Rogers Clark, Meriwether Lewis, John Randolph, John Marshall, Stonewall Jackson, Henry Clay. But the list of Virginia's great is too long to name here!

The topography of Virginia is a varied one. The coastal plain, known



NATURAL BRIDGE . . . One of Virginia's scenic wonders, it is 215 feet high and 90 feet across the top.



WILLIAM M. TUCK
Governor of Virginia
Former marine, school teacher, lawyer, legislator and lieutenant - governor, Gov. William Munform Tuck is Virginia's 61st chief executive.

as the Tidewater, was the first settled. The colonists planted tobacco there and watched its green leaves turn to gold. Cornfields were resplendent in the sun, and gardens gave generously of food for the table. The Tidewater consists of low-lying lands intersected by numerous tidal estuaries and rivers.

The central part of the state is known as the Piedmont, which rises to the Blue Ridge mountains. The Piedmont is noted for thoroughbred horses, and is the fox-hunting and

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS . . . Overlooking the Shenandoah valley. This scene is from a bridle path in the Shenandoah National park. A section of the 107-mile-long Skyline drive is at the right.

horse-racing country which perpetuates the sporting tradition of Old Virginia. It was Lord Fairfax who introduced fox-hunting to Virginia.

Between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies lies the Shenandoah valley, once known as the "granary of the Confederacy." Its climate is varied, and so are its crops. It presents a picture of wooded mountain slopes, well-kept farms and cattle, fields of corn and wheat, and fruit-laden trees.

Shenandoah valley, unlike the Tidewater and Piedmont, was not settled by English colonists, but by sturdy Germans from Pennsylvania and pioneering Scotch-Irish. They knew the long rifle, the coonskin cap, the log cabin and all the adventures of the frontier.

It was the northern part of Shenandoah valley that felt the ravages of war, not only in colonial days but later when there was war between the states. Few scars remain, for the luxuriant grass and honeysuckle vines have erased the physical wounds. Hundreds of markers along the highways alone remain to remind the traveler of the terrors and hardships of another day.

Virginia molded its men into a pattern, whether they lived in the Tidewater, the Piedmont or the valley. Theirs was a government founded upon a constitution that guaranteed individual liberty. They defended their beliefs; they fought for their rights. The Tobacco rebellion of 1676 antedated the Boston Tea party by a century! "Give me liberty or give me death," spoken by Patrick Henry, was the clarion call to independence, and Thomas Jefferson set down on paper our American bill of rights.

After the close of the Revolutionary war, the great westward movement came as men sought even newer lands. There were hundreds of Virginians among them, in wide-tented wagons, dragged by horses and oxen. Three great gateways opened from Virginia to the frontier. To the northeast was the channel of the Potomac river, the gateway known to Washington. In the center was the gateway of Buffalo Gap and Goshen Pass. The third was Cumberland Gap, known to Daniel Boone, and opening the towering Cumberland mountains to Kentucky.

While there were Virginians on every frontier, ready to pioneer and build America, most of the old stock remained close to their native soil. The Commonwealth of Virginia has never stopped building. Its soil has always been productive. Its mines and factories yield their wealth.

Agriculture is constantly expanding. Corn and tobacco and garden truck are still grown in eastern Virginia. Cotton is raised along the southern border, and peanuts are a valuable crop. Smithfield hams, from hogs fattened on peanuts, are famous the world over. The livestock industry exists on a large scale in the Southwest.

Virginia produces bituminous coal and limestone as well as cement, clay, feldspar, gypsum, lead, manganese, mica, pyrite, salt, sand, slate, soapstone, zinc—and even gold!

Richmond is the largest cigarette-making center in the world. At Hopewell and elsewhere are chemical plants. Furniture-making, lumbering and cotton textile manufacturing are also extensive. At Newport News is one of the largest shipbuilding plants in the United States.

But leisure and good living, more than creating great fortunes, are the traditions of Virginia. Its people know the ocean front, Chesapeake bay and the rivers. There are hundreds of miles of beaches for bathing. Fishing in the bay and rivers is good. Channel bass fishing is fine! Virginians know the trout, spot, croaker, bass, rock, blue fish and many others.

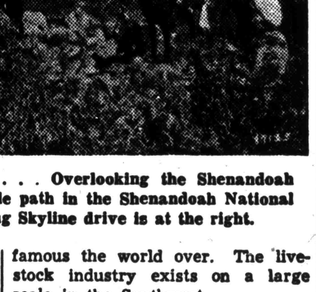
The days are never
Quite so long,
As in Virginia;
Nor near so full
Of happy song,
As in Virginia.

CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG

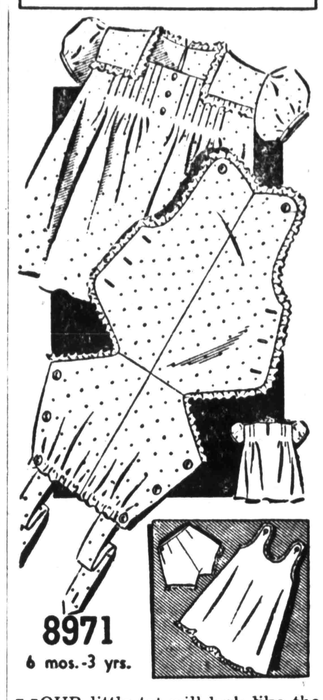
Many of the most important pages in the social and political history of Virginia were written in Williamsburg, the colonial capital, much of which is now restored to its original charm. In its appearance, Williamsburg reflected England in miniature.

From its inception, Williamsburg took its place as one of the most important centers of culture and commerce in the colonies. It kept that pre-eminence for 80 years until the seat of Virginia's government was moved to Richmond from war-scarred Williamsburg in 1799. With the capital gone, Williamsburg gradually sank into the somnolence of a quiet county seat and college town.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. saw in the restoration of the old city an opportunity for a great educational undertaking and provided financial aid to rebuild it. After an exhaustive research to make the work accurate and authentic, the restoration or reconstruction of 311 colonial buildings has been completed.



Dainty Wardrobe For the Tiny Tot



8971
6 mos.-3 yrs.

YOUR little tot will look like the angel she is in this dainty square-necked dress. Note the soft lace or ruffle edging, the pert puffed sleeves. Pattern includes an easy-to-do sunsuit. Slip and panties complete a grand ensemble for the younger set.

* * *

Pattern No. 8971 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1½ yards of 35-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

Heat Affects Flowers

The effect of temperature on the color of growing flowers is shown by the Chinese primrose. Primula sinensis, whose blossoms are red when grown at 60 degrees and white when grown at about 85 degrees.

EXTRA GOOD BREAD!

USE FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

THERE'S NO LOST ACTION WITH FRESH YEAST! And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast goes right to work because it's *actively* fresh. No waiting—no extra steps—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps give full delicious bread flavor, tender smooth texture—*perfect* freshness.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, always ask for Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite 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

Save All Used Kitchen Fats ★

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Connected, Triple-Braced Traction Bars... Give Firestone GROUND GRIPS A "CENTER BITE"

TESTS conducted under a wide range of soil and weather conditions proved conclusively that Firestone Ground Grip tires will give your tractors up to 16% more pull on the drawbar. That's because only connected, triple-braced traction bars...with their extra tread-bar length in the center of the pulling zone...take a "Center Bite."

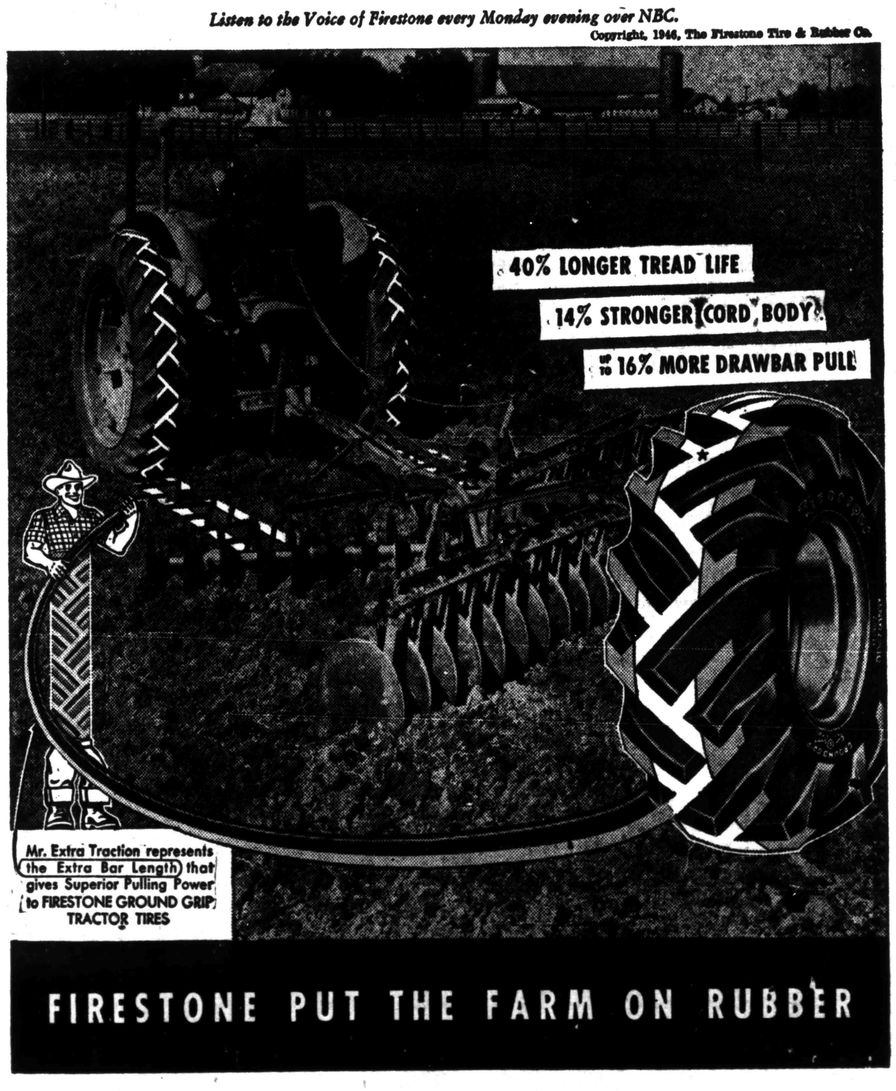
Besides giving Firestone Ground Grips a "Center Bite," connected traction bars also insure better cleaning. There are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets such as you see on ordinary tires. The connected bars are stronger, too, because they are triple-braced. This added strength increases tread life.

These money- and time-saving features are responsible for today's farm preference for Firestone Ground Grips. And they are the reasons why it will pay you to have Firestone Ground Grips on your present tractors and to specify Ground Grips when you buy a new tractor.

**Area in white shows the "Center Bite" traction zone, not found in other tires because of Firestone's exclusive patent rights.*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

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

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

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

RECORDS—Just received stock of records, Victor, Columbia, Okeh, Decca, etc. 30c per record. All types music. Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co.

Use Halls Graphic Want Ads

Lewis Jewelry Store

Dyersburg Tennessee

We Have Them . . . .

PARKER

PENS and PENCILS --- SETS

Shaeffer Pens

ZENITH HEARING AID

Full Line of Cosmetics

CONNELL DRUG COMPNY

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.

Long Distance Lines Are Busier Than Ever

More people are making more long distance telephone calls than ever and you may experience delays on some of your calls.

We are doing everything possible to expand facilities. This year thousands of miles of new long distance circuits are being added—additional long distance switchboards are being installed in many places and hundreds of young women are being employed and trained as operators to help meet the increasing demand for more long distance service.

It's a big job and will take time. Until the job is done we will continue to need your help when circuits are over-loaded by using the service only for necessary calls. Your continued cooperation is appreciated.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

THEATRE TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

With the designation of the the week of March 20 through March 26 as the Motion Picture Industry Red Cross Week, the tremendous facilities of over 16,000 theatres throughout the country will be concentrated in bringing home to the nation's moviegoers the gigantic job that faces the Red Cross in ministering to the desperate needs of a wartorn world. The local theatre has pledged itself to go all-out in backing this industry-wide campaign to enlist public support for the greatest of all humanitarian organizations.

Charles Elam, Manager of the Halls Theatre, in pointing out that the war is never over for the Red Cross, says: "War has a way of going on, extending its suffering over the subsequent peace. The Red Cross was there in war, and is equally there in peace. It must still carry on, bringing comfort and cheer to our boys still overseas, helping our boys in hospitals, and our veterans. Equally important, it must also bring aid to unfortunate peoples the world over who, lacking the ministration of this great, beneficent organization, otherwise would go cold and homeless and hungry. This is the job that now faces the Red Cross—a job that demands the full and generous support of all Americans."

Manager of the theatre, cognizant of the splendid support given by local movie-goers to the Red Cross in the past, are confident of overshooting all previous marks.

POT-LUCK SUPPER CLIMAXES MONTHLY MEETING OF Y. W. A.

A delicious Pot-Luck Supper brought to a close the monthly meeting of the Y. W. A. at the home of the leader, Mrs. W. E. Ralph, Monday evening. Miss Frances Miller had charge of the program.

Those present were, Misses Jane Stallings, Ruth Stallings, Carolyn Smith, Frances Miller, Juanita Perry, Eleanor Baker, Mildred Neely and Mrs. Carolyn Olds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REGISTER

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

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.

BOTTLING COMPANY

TENN

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO ALFRED CHARLES BEAM

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Katie Baccett Beam

Vs.

Alfred Charles Beam

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Alfred Charles Beam is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Mississippi, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Alfred Charles Beam appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in April (it being the 1 day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four secutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 20 day of Feb. 1946

M. C. UTLEY, Clerk

James T. Havnes

Sol, for Compl.

SMITH-STALLINGS WIN HONORS

Carolyn Smith is the valedictorian and Jane Stallings the salutatorian of the 1946 graduating class, according to an announcement by Mr. H. G. McCorkle, principal.

Carolyn, editor of the Halls Tiger this year, was president of her Homeroom and the Home Ec Club her freshman year, and was class president during the latter half of her junior year.

She has won two letters for work on the school paper—mimeo-scope work her sophomore year, and associate editor last year.

She was score keeper for the basketball teams this year, and assistant manager of the girls' team last year.

Jane, treasurer of the senior class, is a member of the glee club and Spanish club. She was homeroom secretary her freshman year, vice-president of the junior class.

She has been on the Halls Tiger staff for two years.

She will receive a certificate in piano this spring.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO POPLAR GROVE CHURCH

Mrs. Tolly Chalk, Dyersburg should have been 75 cents last week instead of 50 cents, correction.

W. E. Lackey, Parsons, Tenn.	$11.00
Central Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Memphis	50.00
Mt. Zion Colored Baptist Church	6.30
F. B. Ragland	5.00
Mrs. L. E. Olds	2.00
Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley	5.00
Mrs. Delia Curtis, St. Petersburg, Fla., in memory of mother	5.00
Mrs. Jennie Love	5.00
F. E. Pugh	5.00
Mrs. Beatrice (Dailey) Mills Covington, Tenn.	5.00
Miss Lorene Mills, Covington, Tenn.	5.00
Mrs. Carrie Becton	1.00

ATTEND FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrell celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their lovely home in Dyer, Tennessee Sunday. Among the many guests who called during the day were Mrs. John Hargett of Halls, sister of Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. T. E. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson, all of Halls.

MRS. PATTON AND SON GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. K. H. Patton and son, Tommy, who left Friday to make their home with Captain Patton in Pasadena, Calif., were given a surprise going-away party at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. E. Reed, Thursday night.

The six guests who comprised the party arrived at eight o'clock laden with gifts and delicious refreshments. Guests were Miss Martha Pybas, Miss Jane Hargett, Mrs. Mervyn Swanson, Miss Fern Parrish, Miss Marsaline Harward and Miss Nancy Mackey of Dyersburg.

AID COLORED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

We the colored High School students of Halls wish to thank the white citizens of Halls for their contributions, which are as follows:

Mr. P. H. Henderson	$10.00
Mr. J. T. Connell	10.00
Mr. J. F. Parks	10.00
Mr. H. L. Rhodes	5.00
Mr. W. L. Andrews	5.00
Western Auto	5.00
Mr. J. L. Carnell	1.00
Mr. E. J. Shannon	1.00
Mr. W. O. Suggs	1.00
Mr. R. H. Jordan	1.00
Mr. W. A. Perry	1.00
Mr. G. T. Cotham	1.00
Mr. A. G. Hargett	1.00
Coles Hardware Co.	1.00
Mr. Fred R. Hurt	1.00
Mr. C. W. Dyer	1.00
Mr. W. A. Smith, Jr.	1.00
Mr. J. S. Walpole	1.00
Studdard and Davis	1.00
Halls Cleaners	1.00
Mr. I. W. Simmons	.50
Total	$60.50

WANT A SUMMER JOB—Bids are invited for letting a contract for the care of the Halls White Cemetery for the period beginning April 1st and continuing to October 1st. Contractor must agree to fill up the graves that have sunken, and keep the weeds and grass mowed at all times, move surplus soil where collected on certain lots, and in every way do a first class job of caring for the Cemetery.

The contractor will be required to furnish his own mowers and other tools necessary for the work.

Those interested will file their written bid with either Fred R. Hurt, M. H. Stallings or Joe Sumrow, on or before Monday night March 18th, 1946.

Halls Cemetery Association
by Fred R. Hurt, Chm.

NANNIE RAWLES CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday night, the Nannie Rawles S. S. Class of the Methodist Church met in the basement of the church for their regular class party.

The room was made festive with spring flowers. A centerpiece of giant daffodils and blue hyeinths adorned the dining table where a bountiful and delicious dinner was enjoyed by all.

Following the lovely dinner and social hour, a program of game and music was enthusiastically participated in by the 16 members and guests present.

The occasion was indeed a pleasant one.

MISS HALLS HIGH WILL BE SELECTED

Twenty-three girls, representing the classes and clubs of Halls High School will be presented on Friday, March 15 at 8:00 P. M., at the Grammar School Auditorium. From this number, Miss Halls High and her two maids will be selected, by out-of-town judges. The winner will be crowned queen of the Junior—Senior Prom on Friday May 17.

The public is invited to attend. Admission—20c and 35c. adv.

CONTESTS ANNOUNCED FOR STATE'S 94,000 FOUR-H CLUB MEMBERS

Four-H Club boys and girls of Tennessee, more than 94,000 strong, will have the best contest list in Club history at which to aim this year as they go about the task of achieving their tenpeace-winning goals, says G. L. Herrington, U-T Extension Club specialist.

The things for which the Four-H's stand— Head, Heart, Health, and Hand—are the primary interests of club work, Herrington said. But while these are being trained and developed for "better living in a changing world," the club members will have the extra incentive of winning victory bonds, scholarships, trips to the National Club Congress, trips to various State meetings, and medals, cash awards, etc.

Twenty-three contests are scheduled for this year, a list of which has been sent to club leaders throughout Tennessee. Practically every phase of rural endeavor is covered by the contests. Those in which both boy and girl winners will be selected include:

Fire prevention, safety, 4-H Club Achievement, garden, electric methods, poultry production, dairy production, home ground beautification.

Contests open only to girls include: Best 4-H record, canning achievement, four divisions of dress and suit contests, clothing achievement, food preparation, dairy foods demonstration, frozen foods.

Contests open only to boys include: Colt production, meat animal, livestock, soil conservation, field crops, tractor maintenance.

Four-H Club members are urged to keep their particular projects up to date as the work progresses. Judging in the contests will start in October.

USE REGULAR RECIPES IN NEW 'DARK' BREAD U-T NUTRITIONIST SAYS

While "dark" bread in this country is expected to give a brighter future to starving people in other countries, according to President Truman's recent wheat conservation directives, our bread picture is not as dark as it might appear at first, says Miss Maude Guthrie, U-T Extension nutritionist.

In extracting 80 per cent of the wheat grains this country will still have a lower milling percentage than most of the rest of the world. Modern white flour, nutritionists say, has been losing important values in the milling. To obtain whiteness, the outer coat of the wheat grain was removed, and with it went about seven-eighths of the thiamine (vitamin B-1) and niacin; three-fourths of the ribonflavin (B-2); and four-fifths of the iron, as well as some calcium, phosporous, and some protein of good quality. Enrichment returned some of these values, including the three B vitamins, thiamine, niacin, and ribonflavin, and the iron. If present levels of enrichment are maintained, the new 80 per cent flour will give these same values and in addition improve the protein quality.

The 80 per cent extraction and limitation on flour distribution, is expected to save about 25 million bushels of wheat by June 30. This, Agriculture Secretary Anderson said, will help "prevent mass starvation in many lands."

But the bright thing about "dark" bread, Miss Guthrie says, is that the difference will be scarcely noticed. Use regular recipes, and there will be no important difference in texture. In other words, it is said, there will not be more than a 'shade' of difference in color or taste.

VACUUM CLEANERS —New 1946 Cadillac Cleaners. OPA ceiling price $59.95. Yours for only $35.00. Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. adv.

Mrs. J. W. Briggs returned home Sunday evening from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedwell at Somerville, Tenn.

TOAST QUEEN

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

Has Insulated Bakelite handles, flip-flop toaster and 6-ft. cord, chrome plated

$5.88

SINGLE BURNER ELECTRIC

HOT PLATES

$2.98

ALL PURPOSE

HOT PLATES

COOKS—FRIES—BOILS—TOASTS—GRILLS BROILS—COFFEE MAKER

$9.98

Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co.

Roy Hilliard, Jr. Dariel Hilliard

Sales, Service and Electrical Appliances

ZENITH-SONORA-CROSLEY

LOCATED ON CORNER MAIN AND CHURCH

Phone 2401 Halls, Tenn.

NOTICE

WE WILL OPEN OUR

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Saturday, March 16

We will appreciate any patronage.

Everett Canada

Balentine Motors

PLYMOUTH and DESOTO DEALERS

HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH HALLS

FRESH VEGETABLES

Get vegetables from our Frigid-Mist Vegetable Counter for tops in freshness and flavor. Retains and restores vitamin content.

FRESH CRISP

Lettuce Head 13c

Medium Head

Cauliflower 35c

Crisp Head

Cabbage lb. 7c

IDAHO WHITE

POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c

Sailor Man

Lima Beans 20c

Logan's Cream Style

Corn, can 14c

WISCONSIN EARLY JUNE

PEAS 2 cans 25c

Visit Our Meat Department for Better Meats

Dodson & Kerbough

Grocery & Market

PHONE 4771 HALLS, TENN.

Local Happenings

Mrs. W. E. Ralph returned Monday of last week after a visit with Mrs. L. G. Byford at Crawfordsville, Ark.

Mrs. W. D. Dodson of Unionville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ralph.

FOR SALE—5,000 pounds Kobe Lespedeza seed. Russell Rucker, Dyersburg, Tenn. Tel. 294. adv.

CLOCKS, ELECTRIC—Come see. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Billy Sumrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sumrow, who has been seriously ill was taken to the Dyersburg Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. K. H. Patton and son, Tommy, left Friday to join Captain Patton in Pasadena, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Curtis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Curtis, Jr., and John Curtis of Covington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargett Saturday.

WANTER TO BUY—1944 government and Mid-South loan cotton. Patton Bros., Dyersbur. adv.

Mrs. Julia J. Woody, Mrs. L. S. Atkinson and son, Ronnie, accompanied Mrs. Jordan home from Memphis and remained for a visit.

WALL PAPER—Lots of it. Desirable Patterns, Ceiling Too. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wellington returned to their home in Starksville, Miss., Tuesday after spending the past twelve days here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ora E. Beasley.

RECORDS—Just received stock of records, Victor, Columbia, Okeh, Decca, etc. 30c per record. All types music. Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. adv.

Ora E. Beasley, local manager of the REA, was in Nashville Thursday on business.

FOR SALE—Pure DPL Planting Seed—92 per cent germination, Delinted and treated. Excellent quality. $8.00 per bag.—A. H. Patton, Dyersburg, Phone 877 Box 135 adv.

W. S. Perry and L. B. Jones spent several days last week in Nashville on business.

Miss Lee Conley of Union City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conley.

Mr. Willie Hawkins of Friendship, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Sunday afternoon.

GARDEN PLOWS — Lots of them. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gean of Blytheville, Ark., are visiting their son, Aulsie, and family.

Garden Hose, 50-ft lengths. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greer and little daughter, Patsy, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aulsie Gean, Tuesday night.

Dr. T. E. Reed returned to Mobile, Ala., Saturday night after spending several days here with his wife.

Mrs. Aliene Ragland left Saturday for Evant, Texas where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. W. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley left Sunday for Knoxville where they will enter the University of Tennessee.

Little Jimmy Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley of Memphis, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley.

James Peery left Thursday to enter the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for a twelve weeks course.

Floor Lamps, table lamps, bed lamps, boudiour lamps, pin-up lamps. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Billie Reed Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Simmons, left Tuesday for Knoxville where he will attend the University of Tennessee.

RADIO BATTERIES—The best, Always. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Petty were in Memphis Monday.

The Rev. Vernon Sisco was in Jackson Monday where he attended a Pastor's Conference which convened at Union University. He was accompanied to Jackson by Mrs. Sisco and their two daughters.

Bobby Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wells, was carried to the Dyersburg Hospital Tuesday. Bobby who has had pneumonia recently is suffering from a relapse of pneumonia.

VACUUM CLEANERS —New 1946 Cadillac Cleaners. OPA ceiling price $59.95. Yours for only $35.00. Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. adv.

Roy Hilliard, Jr. and Darriel Hilliard, owners of Hilliard Radio and Appliance Co. were in Memphis Tuesday.

24"x40" rayon throw rugs. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman, Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Miss Jane Hargett and Mrs. I. R. Johnson of Blytheville, Ark. were in Dyersburg Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Murchison spent the week end in Memphis with Mrs. D. C. Warren who was spending some time at Hotel Peabody.

Mrs. I. R. Johnson of Blytheville, Ark. was the guest of Mrs. L. L. McDearman during the week end.

RECORDS—Just received stock of records, Victor, Columbia, Okeh, Decca, etc. 30c per record. All types music. Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. adv.

Mrs. Earl Crihfield left by plane Sunday for a visit in Houston, Texas. She was accompanied to Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smerchek and Miss Atherine Dew left Friday for Clayton, Kansas where they will visit Mr. Smerchek's relatives.

PAINT, ALL KINDS—Come get it. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith of Memphis were guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Jett Meadows, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Viar and Charlie Viar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canada in Dyersburg Wednesday night.

Clothes Hampers. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard, Mrs. Odell Hilliard, Mrs. Johnnie Lee and Mrs. Mollie Jordan were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Edd Cagle and daughter, Shirey, of Ripley and Mrs. Lorine Long of Memphis visited Mrs. Odell Hilliard Friday.

Mrs. Odell Hilliard and Mrs Johnnie Lee were in Dyersburg Monday.

Just received a shipment of new Spring Hats, Suits, Coats and Purses. See them before you buy. Mrs. Hilliard Style Shop. adv.

Steel Breakfast Chairs. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frush have returned to their home in Newark Ohio after spending the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hoppers.

FOR SALE—Certified Blakemore strawberry plants. Russell Rucker, Dyersburg, Tenn. Tel. 294. adv.

Mrs. A. S. Kenley was in Dyersburg Monday.

OIL HEATERS — Duo-Therm. We have one. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Y. S. Brown spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mrs. Myrtle Chambers of Dyersburg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall Sunday.

J. N. Phillips, district manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Jackson and Roger Ganier of Dyersburg were in Halls Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Talley spent Thursday in Dyersburg to visit Lt.-Col. J. K. Coughlan, wife and baby. They are en route to Florida where Lt.-Col. Coughlan is stationed.

Mrs. M. A. Nunn returned Tuesday after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick G. Craig, and Mr. Craig in Florida. Before returning home Mrs. Nunn made a tour of many of the interesting cities of Florida.

Juvenile Furniture. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Viar of Columbia, Tenn. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Sr.

VACUUM CLEANERS —New 1946 Cadillac Cleaners. OPA ceiling price $59.95. Yours for only $35.00. Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. adv.

FOR SALE—Two mules, good condition. See Harvey L. Viar, Halls, Route 2. adv.

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

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones during the weekend were their daughter, Dorothea Ann and her roommate, Virginia Perkins of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. and Bill Davis of Shady Side, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haynie of Ripley, Bill Stinson and Miss Clara Crutcher of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones.

Charm tread washable, preshrunk shag rugs, assorted colors. 4x6 feet. $17.50. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

4-piece Pyrex color bowls, set $2.50. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

FOR SALE—1 Mare and filly, plow tools, harness, wagon, corn, other farm implements. J. R. Dailey, Phone 3962, Halls. adv.

Polished aluminum cabinet and sink trims. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ragland and children of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ragland of Jackson spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ragland.

FOR RENT—Or share work in cotton—30 acres at Unionville. 43 acres at Dyersburg—25 acres at Key Corner. Russell Rucker, Dyersburg, Tenn. Tel 294. adv.

Attention . . . . .

CAR-OWNER,

MISTER FARMER,

TRACTOR-OWNER,

GARAGEMAN,

BUSINESSMAN!

Rear Sir:

We want to put you wise to something new out on the Nankipoo Road.

There is a welding shop that will take care of your metal welding needs. Large or small, makes no difference to us.

This plant is so equipped that there is no other plant in West Tennessee that can compare with our quality of work offered.

Years of Certified Arc-Welding experience to back up our "for life" guarantee that is furnished with each job turned out by us.

Do not be confused! Electric Arc-Welding is not cheap soldering or brazing. Visit our plant and let us explain our "For Life" guarantee on all our Arc-Welding.

Yours Truly

Hallscraft Sheet Metal Works

Nankipoo Road Phone 3385

HARRELL E. CLEMENTS, Owner-Operator

P. S. Remember the name HALLSCRAFT. ●

- It stands for high quality workmanship—
- The best in materials
- A life-time guarantee
- At a price just for you

HALLSCRAFT

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendly Entertai nment"

Today and Friday
March 14--15

Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Van Johnson—Spencer Tracy

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"

ADDED: Movietone News—

Saturday Only, March 16

Continuous Showing Starting 12:00 Noon

Ken Curtis—Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys

"Rhythm Roundup"

— AND —

Bela Lugosi—Wally Brown

"Zombie On Broadway"

SERIAL: Episode No. 13 "Monster and the Ape"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
March 17-18

Sunday 3 Shops—1:30—3:30 and 8:45 P. M.
Monday 3 Shows—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Evelyn Keys—Phil Silvers

"A Thousand and One Nigts"

—IN TECHNICOLOR—

ADDED: Color Cartoon " Good Egg" and Adventure Special "In Old Santa Fe"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
March 19-20

3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Jack Haley—Ann Savage

"Scared Stiff"

ADDED: Pete Smith Specialty: "Gettin' Glamour"
Passing Parade " Mazie on a Stick"

Starting Thursday, March 21

Irene Dunne—Charles Boyer

"Together Again"

ADDED: Film Vodvil and Screen Snapshots

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Halls, Tenn.
Verson, Sisco, Pastor, Phone 2171
— SLOGAN —
March to Church in March
SERVICE TIMES
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

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.

Plus Tax

Andrews Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

PHONES 2501 & 2921

Ester's Lunchroom

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
— AT —
221 No. Church St.

PLATES GLADLY SENT OUT to my White Friensd

COME TO SEE ME

Ester Patrick

For Sale

Leatherette Baby Buggy with good springs, Pad Included, $7.00

Bassinet on stand with rollers in good condition. Pad included, $3.50.

Serta Tuftless Mattress for Half Bed. Practically now.

If Interested See

Earl Corlew

at HALLS SERVICE STATION

CHARM FOR EACH ROOM

A careful selection of the wallpaper for your home is necessary to bring out the real charm of each room. Choose from our complete new stock.

COLES Hardware Co.

Phone 4041 Halls

Notice To Car Owners

I will be in Halls on

Tues. Night, March 19

and

Sat. Night, March 23

with 1946 license plates. If you want your tags brought out please call me at Phone 188, Ripley.

N. C. Utley
County Court Clerk

Announcement . . . .

To Get Acquainted with Every Automobile Owner, Purchase 10 gallons of our Texaco Hi-Test Gasoline

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 15--16

1 quart of our high grade Texaco Motor Oil will be given

FREE

Balentine Motors

PLYMOUTH and DESOTO DEALERS

HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH HALLE

Back Again!

Genuine Tuftless Innerspring Mattress
With Box Spring To Match

All-Steel Constructed Baby Strollers $9.50

All Steel Kitchen Base with Built-in Sink
Single or Double Compartment Sink

All Metal Ice Refrigerators

All Steel Lawn Chairs

All Steel Kitchen Stools

All Steel Roll-A-Way Beds

Warm Morning Type Coal Heater Be prepared next winter $39.95

6-ft. Gold Seal Yard Goods, Kitchen Pattern

Place Your Order NOW for Any Electrical Appliance

We've Delivered This Week 2 Washing Machines, One Electric Refrigerator, 4 Radios

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

CONSOLE TYPE
SEWING MACHINE

SEVERAL USED ICE
REFRIGERATORS

WOOD
COOK STOVES

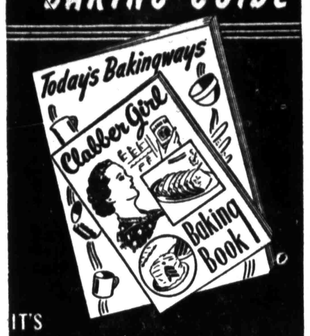
CONSOLE TYPE
ELECTRIC RADIO

It's Becoming of You, To Be Coming To Us, For Your Household Needs and Necessities

Vaden Furniture Co.

Phone 2701 Halls, Tenn.

GET THIS NEW BAKING GUIDE



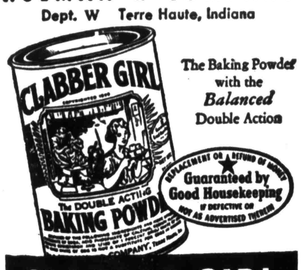
IT'S "YOURS FOR BETTER BAKING"

TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS

is a home-baker's textbook . . . a book of *basic* baking recipes . . . prepared in Hulman & Company's laboratory-kitchens and tested by experts. Use it to bring your favorite baking recipes up-to-date.

Your name and address on a postcard will bring you this new baking guide *plus* a copy of the *Clabber Girl Baking Book* . . ., both absolutely free.

ADDRESS
HULMAN & COMPANY
Dept. W Terre Haute, Indiana



The Baking Powder with the *Balanced* Double Action

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

YOU CAN BE SURE
St. Joseph means guaranteed quality and economy. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢.

YOU
can have a
BETTER
GARDEN
with
FERRY'S
SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

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

McGUFFEY'S READERS
1879 Edition
Clean — unused. *Only $1.00 up*
Post card brings price list
Cash Paid for Used, Older Editions
KENNETH ABBOTT
134 N. Harris Ave. Columbus 40, Ohio

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC **SALVE**
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

USE
666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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 discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PAUL MUNI (starring in Charles R. Rogers' "Angel on My Shoulder") tells this one. When he first reached Hollywood, under contract to a film company, he was already famous as a Broadway star. But for six months he did nothing but collect his pay check. Finally he protested to his new boss, who told him not to worry, just to amuse himself—go to Honolulu if he wanted to, leaving word where his check was to be sent. Finally "Scarface" came along, bringing him fame as a movie star overnight. It made so much money for the company that those months when Muni didn't work meant nothing.

✳

Because it is said to be the most infectious and contagious one in Hollywood, social service students at Loyola university are studying a 15-minute record of Joan Leslie's laughter as it's heard in Warner

JOAN LESLIE

Bros. "Cinderella Jones." The recording was made at the request of Rev. Gerald D. Flynn, director of sodalities (social service) for Southern California.

✳

It's a good thing Ray Milland isn't jittery; in "California" he gets shaved while sitting in a barber chair in which a man was scalped and murdered. That was way back in 1848, and the murder took place during an Indian uprising, but the blood stains are still visible on the head rest. Later, the chair was used in General Fremont's headquarters in Monterey.

✳

On the set of Metro's "The Show-Off," they brought in a Great Dane who plays an important role. Red Skelton held out his hand, but the dog didn't extend a paw — he knocked Skelton down. Skelton looked up with dawning recognition —it was the dog that was specially trained for Metro's "Bathing Beauty" two years before, trained to knock Skelton down every time he saw him!

✳

The first postwar building project at the Warner studio will be an $11,000 addition to the studio schoolhouse; there'll be larger classroom facilities for young players, a waiting room for mothers, and special equipment for the care and feeding of infant actors.

✳

Madeleine Pierce, radio's baby specialist who is three-year-old "Jill" in "Young Dr. Malone," insists on being introduced to her audience b e f o r e performances. Once as she approached the mike the audience, expecting a d u l t speech, burst into giggles when Madeleine began; she was playing a baby, and only a couple of gurgles and a stream of goos came from behind the pillow used as a prop.

✳

Ann Sothern's working in pictures again for the first time since the birth of her daughter, Patricia Ann Sterling, in December of 1944. She's doing another "Maisie" film.

✳

A recent Hooperating lists Bob Hope as the leader of the first 15 evening radio programs, with Fibber McGee and Molly, second, and Fred Allen third; Jack Benny's fourth. Ten years ago the popularity rating ran Major Bowes, Burns and Allen, Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny. In those days Bing Crosby was 14th; he's 6th on the list now, though he's been back on the air so short a time.

✳

The new March of Time, "Report on Greece," is a factual picture story, photographed on the spot, revealing the situation there from the incredible inflation and paralysis of transportation to the rise of new political parties.

✳

ODDS AND ENDS—Norma Shearer may follow Joan Crawford along the come-back trail and make another picture. . . . A reporter asked Patti Brady, 8, of "Two Guys from Milwaukee," what sports she liked; said she "Skating, riding, swimming, fencing and Dennis Morgan" . . . Teddy, the burro in "Escape Me Never," sits up, grins, kicks gently, rolls over, never bites—and gets $50 a day . . . In five years Joan Leslie has progressed from the short, "Alice in Movieland" to her starring role in "Cinderella Jones" . . . The youngster who got Bob Hutton's private phone number sells it to her friends for 15 cents.

Woman's World

Unused Dresses Will Make Attractive Blouses, Jumpers

By Ertta Haley

AS YOU thumb through your closets preparatory to spring cleaning, you'll probably come across at least two dresses that are sadly worn and unwearable. With the clothing shortage and also the expense of buying new clothing, you would do well to consider the prospect of remodeling this clothing into something distinctly attractive and new looking.

One garment that has plenty of calls for wearing is the jumper. When it's tailored, the jumper is ideal for business wear or sports. If it's made of velvet or another of the more decorative materials, the jumper makes an attractive date dress.

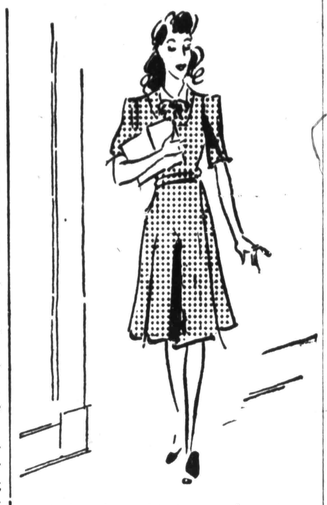
Before any remodeling is attempted, the dress should be cleaned or washed thoroughly and ripped apart completely. Take care while ripping so that no threads in the material are pulled, and material so made useless. If you want to change the color of the dress, remove the old dye first. If, of course, you are dyeing it a darker color, the original shade does not have to be removed.

For the classic jumper, trim off the sleeves and cut the armholes, making them fairly large. If you are uncertain as to the exact shape you desire, consult a pattern. Trim down the neckline, too, into a square or round shape.

Find an unwearable dress . . .

If the original skirt is flared, this may be retained in the jumper, but it will add a note of smartness to make wide, deep pockets out of the sleeves. In some tailored materials, these pockets take on new interest if they are stitched in contrasting thread.

In some jumpers, a capped sleeve treatment is used. This is easily



And make a chic jumper from it.

done simply by recutting the sleeve, leaving enough material to fold under for finishing; or, the sleeves may be ripped out and the capped effect achieved through the use of wide bands of grosgrain or faille ribbon. This is done after the dress is redyed.

At the beginning of this article I spoke about the possibility of your finding two dresses in the closet. Thus far, only one of the dresses has been mentioned. The other dress might well be made into a blouse to go with the jumper so that you will have a complete costume.

Select Jumper Blouse In Contrasting Color

The blouse for the jumper should be contrasting in color to the jumper, itself, or it may blend with that garment. With so many new prints out this season, a worn print, provided it looks well with the solid color you have used in the jumper, would be highly desirable.

If, however, the jumper is of a rather conservative dark shade, the blouse can be a solid bright color that blends with the jumper. Bright red goes beautifully with navy blue, or cerise is a lovely foil for aqua.

You'll find ample material in most worn dresses for a blouse of almost any style and design. The most popular type for jumper wear is the blouse that ties in a bow at the neck, or one that has a neat collar treatment and buttons down the front. The sleeves may be long or short depending upon your taste and the material available.

If the dress is tailored, it may not be necessary to rip the complete garment. Sometimes the bodice of the dress just needs trimming from the skirt and finishing to make the complete blouse.

If you do want to make a brand new blouse, rip the dress and start as you would with new material. Recut the sleeves and make them long or short. Add a new collar if the dress has one that is too fussy, and do bear in mind the type of jumper when you are making the blouse.

Ayes for Eyelets

Men returning from overseas expect to find their girls wearing pretty but not high style things. Deep white eyelet embroidery set in the wide yolk of a black dress is flattering to the face. Note the eyelet motif carried out in the hat.

Mending Pointers

Men's worn-out shirt cuffs may be cut off and turned. Soft collars can sometimes be purchased at a notions counter, or, they may be taken off other shirts that are not usable.

Never stop stocking runs temporarily with nail polish as this frequently damages the thread of the hose permanently. Reinforce weak spots by darning carefully before the holes appear. This is especially true for hose that tends to wear in the heels or toes or on top of the stocking.

Patch slips that wear out underneath the armholes. If the straps are worn, replacements may be purchased and sewed on easily.

Heavy linen thread is recommended for button sewing. Buttons will stay on better if they are sewed with a thread shank that permits the iron point to get closer to them without snapping off the button.

Hooks and eyes are best sewn with double thread and an over and over stitch through holes. Sew over hook near top to hold it down. The straight metal bar or thread bar worked with a blanket stitch is placed on the seam line. The curved eye extends slightly beyond edge of the opening.

To mend a diagonal tear, darn with small running stitches parallel to lengthwise thread but in the direction of the tear. Over these stitches work another set of right angles to the first.

Spring Fashion Notes

If baby brother wants a sailor outfit like big brother, select one in a fabric that repels grime and dirt so as to keep him neat longer.

For after-work, you'll want to concentrate on checked gingham short slacks and jersey blouses. Casual dresses include corded chambray, striped and checked ginghams, waffle pique in shirtwaist and button-front styles.

The angular outline in shoulders is disappearing and the rounded effect is coming back strong. Hips, too, are emphasized with draped shirrings.

Buttoned bands on square necklines and peplums go to make up smart, cool dresses for the summer and spring. Choose a dark background and trim in bright or pastel colors.

Hog Health Improved With Phenothiazine

Food Saved and Better Pigs Will Be Produced

As a worm-infested pig will require one-fifth more feed to reach the same weight as an uninfested one, any program that will do away with this enemy will result in financial gains.

Phenothiazine, a synthetic coal-tar chemical, has won first place

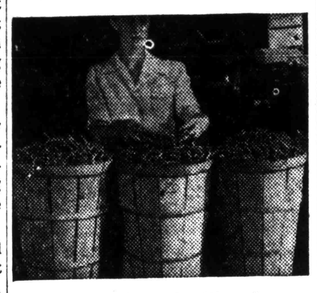
Good litters cannot be raised when hogs are worm-infested.

among the drugs used for the removal of internal parasites from farm animals. It may be easily administered to a group of pigs at one time by incorporating the required amount into almost any feed given them.

When administered in the feed it should be given at the rate of about 0.1 gram per pound of live weight, or about 4 grams each pig weighing about 40 pounds. Phenothiazine should be thoroughly mixed into the grain, milk or other food. Pigs under three months of age are susceptible to various toxic reactions following treatment, so care should be taken to prevent overdosing. Individual doses of pellets, tabs, or drench with a syringe, are also commonly used.

Tests have proven that phenothiazine is also partially effective against several other parasites of livestock. The USDA have estimated that this new drug is worth more than 10 million dollars annually to the livestock industry in making it possible to produce better stock, free from worms.

Soybean Stem Rot May Be Greatly Reduced



Big yields from healthy vines.

Soybeans are a soil-building crop and will bring about some improvement in the soil when grown for seed or forage in rotation with other crops, if the straw is plowed under and returned to the soil as manure.

They should not, however, be planted in the same field two years in a row if stem rot is to be avoided. The fungus that causes the disease is unknown. It is perhaps the most serious disease that has yet attacked the soybean. Like most new crops, soybeans have been relatively free from disease.

Agriculture In the News
Sheep and Wool

By W. J. DRYDEN

Catgut does not come from cats but from sheep and the chamois skin comes from sheep, not the chamois. The leather of the future may be produced from sheep pelts, formerly wasted.

In ancient times bells were tied to sheep; it was believed that the sheep grew fat on the sound of the bells.

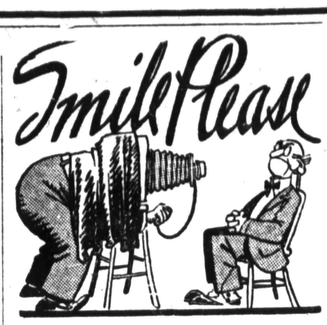
Modern science has discovered that the glands of sheep weigh from two to four grams. The iodine content is from 0.2 to 0.3 per cent. This small amount is often the difference between health and sickness, profit and loss or success or failure.

The U. S. army found that sheepskin is the warmest of all furs. They can now be made to look like expensive furs, similar to beavers, to retail at about $150—less than one-fourth the cost of genuine beaver.

Time to Plan for Next Year's Sweet Potato Crop

If planning to grow sweet potatoes, now is the time to purchase certified seed stock. If old bed is to be utilized, it should be renewed as soon as the frost has left the soil.

To secure the best returns, use hotbeds to start the plants. More sweet potato plants can be obtained per bushel of seed bedded when electric or fire-heated beds are used. As manure is a source of disease spread, it should not be used on beds.



ONLY THE LATEST

An angry politician came in to see the editor of a weekly paper.

"Did your libelous sheet say I was a liar and a scoundrel?"

"It didn't;" replied the editor quietly.

"Well some paper in this town did!"

"Must have been our contemporary down the street. We never print stale news."

And Drunk

Mac—Where did you get all the money?

Tavish—I borrowed it from Sandy.

Mac—But I always thought he was tight.

Tavish—He was!

Shore Dinner

Sailor—And there was an island literally red with lobsters.

Skeptic—I thought lobsters were only red after boiling.

Sailor—Right. This was a volcanic island!

NO MISTAKE!

Him—What are you doing with that doughnut?

Her—I'll have you know that's my new hat!

Light-Headed

Harry—You never need to worry about drowning. You'll always be able to keep your head above water.

Jerry—How do you know?

Harry—A hollow body can't sink!

HE'D BE THE GOAT

Soon after the first battle of the Marne in World War I, won by troops under the command of French Marshal Joffre, a lively dispute arose as to who had been responsible for the victory.

One day an enterprising correspondent ventured to ask Joffre:

"In your opinion, who was responsible for the victory?"

"I can't say who was responsible for winning the battle," replied Joffre with a twinkle in his eye, "but if the battle had been lost, I would have been blamed."

SMART?

Nit—What would you call a fellow who took a can of salmon on a fishing trip?

Wit—Hungry!

Trouble! Trouble!

Housewife—What was the matter with your last place?

Maid—The couple had been married only a couple of weeks and I couldn't stand the love making.

Housewife—Well, my husband and I have been married ten years.

Maid—Oh, well, I wouldn't be interested then. That's too long. I like peace and quiet!

Try It!

Wit — Conjugate the verb "to swim."

Nit—Swim, swam, swum.

Wit—Swell, now conjugate the verb "to dim."

Nit—Dim, D— you aren't trying to kid me, are you?

Rough and Tough

Sambo—Dere's a man outside wants to see yo' 'bout collectin' a bill. He wouldn't gib me no name.

Rastus—What does he look like?

Sambo—He looks like you'd better pay dat bill!

Professional Eye

Jones—He's the kind of guy who sees dirt in everything.

Smith—Oh, sort of a pessimist or worse, eh?

Jones—No, just a vacuum cleaner salesman!

Reads Right

Sign in Sunday school, advertising Rummage Sale: Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband.

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!"

Uncle Phil Says:

HAPPINESS is that sensation you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable.

Some men dream of being something; others stay awake and are something.

The violinist is always up to his chin in music.

Experience is what you get while looking for something else.

A miserly person is always for getting and never for giving.

A knock will never open the door of friendship.

Troubles are like babies—they only grow old by nursing.

Travel (at the present)—The most uncomfortable distance between two points.

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
Great for All Ages!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS

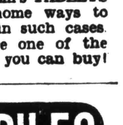
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

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 tightness and soreness. (2) Relieve pain at nerve ends in the 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

You can't beat this bargain! REAL 14K GOLD! REAL DIAMONDS! Embossed hearts, beautifully moulded! SEND NO MONEY! Send name, address, size. On arrival pay postman cost of jewelry plus tax and few pennies postage. WEAR 10 DAYS—MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED!

JEWEL CRAFT, INC. Dept. WA-18 Woodmen of World Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

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!

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

feel old? back ache?

SORETONE
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
On Sale by your druggist

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"The one on the left asked me to go out, but the one on the right doesn't approve of me!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Jim is a little over-optimistic. He's awfully hopeful of getting one of those 200,000 new cars!"

NANCY

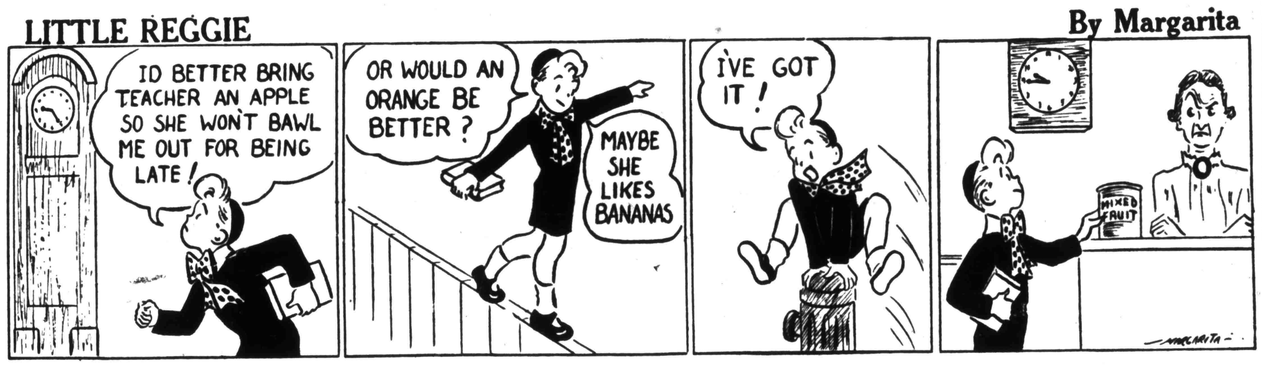
By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

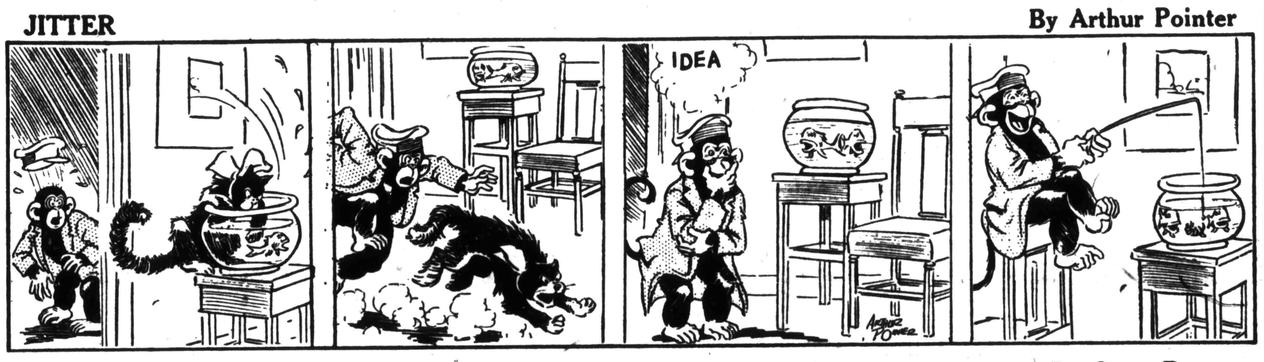
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

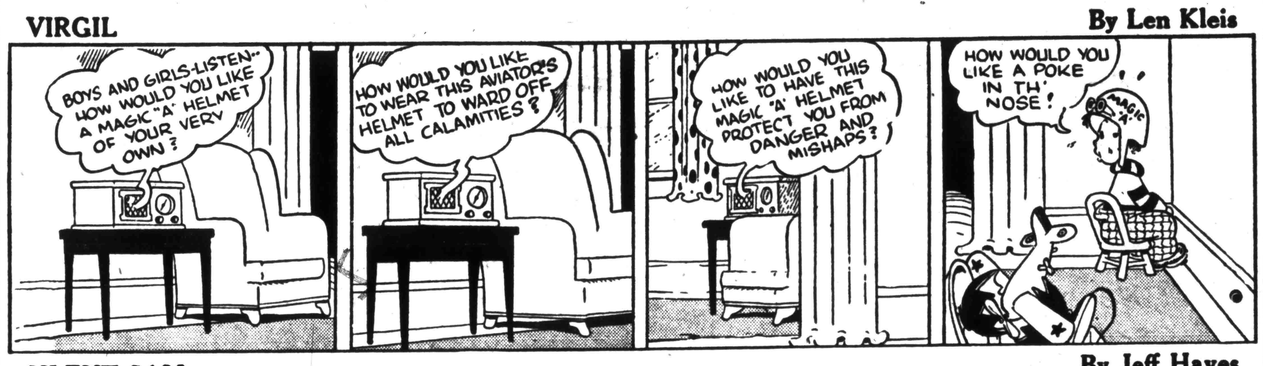


REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

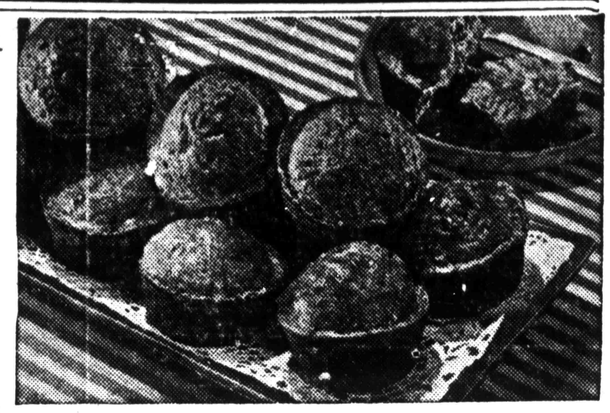
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



M-m-m muffins! No sugar, no shortening needed!

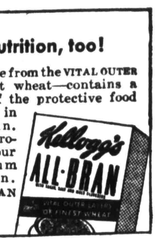
If you want to get compliments the *easy* way—just whip up a batch of these luscious, nut-sweet *Molasses* ALL-BRAN *Muffins*. They're tender and tasty, and they take no precious sugar or shortening. Yet they're packed with good nutrition!

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN	1 egg
½ cup molasses	1 cup sifted flour
1½ cups milk	1 teaspoon soda
	½ teaspoon salt

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk; let soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg; add to first mixture. Sift flour, soda and salt together; combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 delicious muffins. Why not try 'em today?

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 ⅓ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve ALL-BRAN daily!



LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh "Eveready" Batteries

Dated

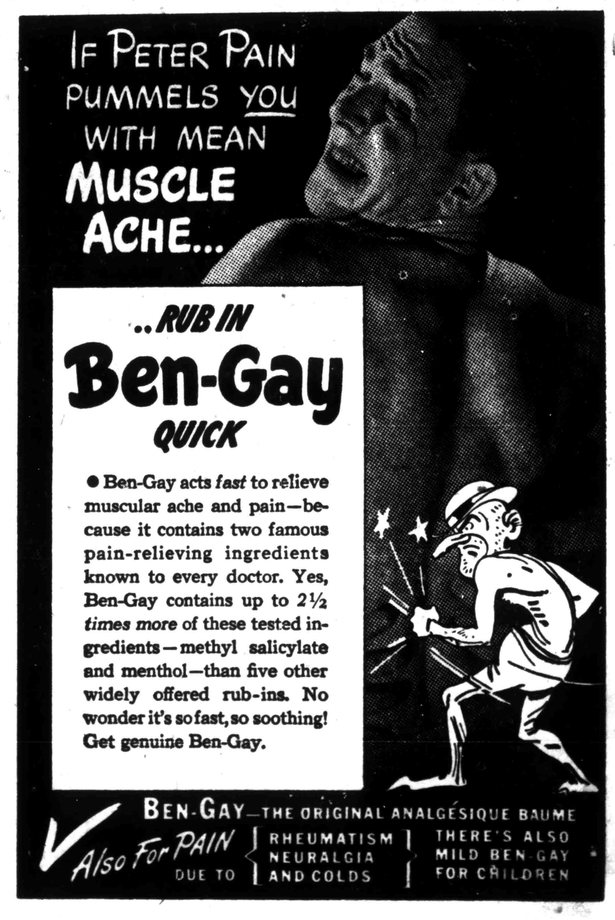
"I'm afraid he isn't quite reconverted yet!"

FOR A TIME, you had to *take* whatever flashlight batteries you could *get!*

But that time has passed. "Eveready" Flashlight Batteries are back. You can buy them. Ask for them at your dealer's.

That's good news indeed. Flashlight batteries may *look* alike, but that similarity is only skin-deep. There are important differences *inside* every "Eveready" Battery—differences that mean *longer life!*

The word "Eveready" is a registered trade-mark of National Carbon Company, Inc.



Double Bridges

Mrs. Kate Hall entered the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Thursday where she underwent an operation Friday morning.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young is improving after being very ill for several days.

The Rev. Nevil of Gates and the Rev. Willie B. Oakley of Mt. Vernon have been visitors in several homes here this week while holding a revival at Elon church.

Mrs. Jim James of Ripley was a visitor here Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Bo Jennings and children of Memphis are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenley.

Mrs. Ethel Moore of Halls was a guest of Mrs. J. N. Roberts Friday.

SEWING MACHINE—Console model. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mrs. Nora Eison visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Adkerson, and family in Ripley during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenton and daughter, Kay, of Unionville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webb Friday night and attended revival services at Elon.

Dr. William Hall and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Troiano, are attending the bedside of their wife and mother, Mrs. Hall, who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

The Rev. Stewart of Double Bridges preached the 11 o'clock sermon at Elon Church Sunday and Sunday night, we welcomed him and his family to our community.

William Hall visited his mother at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Saturday.

Linoleum, 6 ft. Gold Seal. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mrs. Ella Castleman spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. William Elton Jones.

"JES' AIM NATCHEL, SONNY!"

From original color painting used for 1936 Uncle Natchel Calendar

FIGURING THINGS OUT

"Natchelly"

Awhile back I was learning Sonny how to handle a shotgun so he could figure out where Br'er Rabbit natchelly was going to be on his next jump. Sonny got the idea mighty quick for a boy his age. Maybe it's because he's noticed how us farmers always tries to do things the natchel way. For instance, it just comes natchel to use Chilean soda to give our crops a quick start and keep 'em growing strong and healthy.

Us farmers has been using natchel soda for more than a hundred years. Seems like just being *natchel* makes it different from any other kind.

Maybe folks won't be able to get all the soda they want this season, but if we're careful with what we get it may do.

Natural

CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

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

I CAN HELP
YOUR CAR

I am in a position to do repair work of all types on that suffering car. Bring it to my home on

LOCUST STREET

I have had more than 15 years of experience working on all makes of cars.

H. R.
THOMPSON

4-H CLUB NEWS

(Continued from front page)

the County Agent, Home Demonstration Agent, or Assistant County Agent about it.

4-H Club Meetings

Last week the 4-H Clubs of Gates, Double Bridges, Curve, Whitefield, Central, Edith, Gaines, and Glimp held their second meeting this year. The officers of each of these Clubs presided over their meetings. A program on Objectives of 4-H Club Work was presented by members of various Clubs. In addition to the demonstration on Spring Gardening, each of the projects the boys and girls are taking were discussed.

HOME AGENT NEWS

(Continued from front page)

Supplies of fat in this country are still short and the need for fat salvage is still urgent. The heavy demand for oils and fats for making soap flakes and laundry soap continues ahead of supply. Even though fat rationing is over, housewives can help by saving and turning in fat as they did during the war. Meat dealers are still paying 4 cents a pound for used kitchen fats.

FLOUR CEILINGS REMAIN THE SAME

The recent change in the milling of flour, in compliance with War Food Order No. 144, has brought no change in the ceiling price of flour, OPA District Director T. M. Nash, Memphis, said today.

The new flour now coming onto the market complies with all the requirements stipulated in OPA's pricing regulations for straight flours, and no changes in price ceilings are necessary, Mr. Nash pointed out.

Gates Items

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Dry Hill was very ill last week with pneumonia.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. M. Jones, Mrs. R. V. Lilley together with ten members of the Gates M. Y. F. attended a sub-district meeting of the M. Y. F. at Maury City, Tuesday night of last week. The next Monthly meeting will be held at Eureka Church.

Steel Breakfast Chairs. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

Mrs. Grady Kelley who was quite ill last week is improved, but Mr. Kelley who had been sick has had a relapse and is not so well.

Mrs. Emmett Brantley has been very ill for several days.

W. D. Parker has been very sick for the past several days.

Mrs. John Tucker and little son, Johnnie, returned to Gates last Friday and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hill.

The Box Supper which was given last Friday night at the Gates School was a great success. Funds are being raised for the building and equipping of a small park and playgrounds for children.

Inner Spring matresses. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

The S. S. C. S., of Eureka Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with twenty one members present.

The home of W. A. Allen of Forked Deer, burned on the morning of March 4th. Both the house and contents were destroyed. The fire originated in the living room, but the cause of the fire was unknown. The house was the property of Dr. J. A. Porter of Ripley.

Mrs. E. G. Parker returned Saturday from Nashville, where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. James F. Harwell since Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace Weathers, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Lee.

The revival meeting, now in progress at the Methodist Church, is moving along very nicely, with Rev. E. J. Diggs of Newbern bringing splendid messages and the choir rendering fine service.

* * *

AT THE CHURCHES
GATES CIRCUIT
W. T. M. JONES, Pastor

Lebanon—10 A. M. Preaching Services.
11 A. M. Church School.
Concord—10 A. M. Church School.
11:30 A. M. Preaching service.
Eureka—10 A. M. Church School.
6:30 P. M. M. Y. F.
7:30 P. M. Preaching services.
Bethesda—10 A. M. Church School.
Gates—10 A. M. Church School.
6:30 P. M. M. Y. F.
All are always welcome to all our services.

VETERANS INSURANCE GUARANTY LIBERALIZED

New regulations liberalizing guaranty or insurance of veterans' loans under the amended servicemen's readjustment Act of 1944 have been completed, John M. Slaton, Jr., Deputy Administrator of Branch No. 5, Atlanta, Georgia, of the Veterans Administration, announced today. They became effective immediately.

Principal changes resulting from the liberalized G. I. Bill passed by Congress last December include:

1. Increase of guaranty on real estate loans from $2,000 to $4,000.

2. Extension of time in which veterans may take advantage of guarantee or insurance from two to ten years.

3. Extension of time limit on terms of payment to 25 years on real esate and 40 years on farm realty.

4. Provision for insurance of loans in lieu of guaranty of up to 15 per cent of aggregate of loans made or purchased by a lender. This broadens the scope of credit assistance to veterans.

5. Loans made for construction may now include the cost of the lot on which the veteran intends to build. Certain delinquent indebtedness may be refinanced.

6. Farm loan provisions allow for improvement of ground or buildings, construction of new buildings and use of funds to purchase live stock and seed or for working capital.

7. Business loan provisions now allow purchase of inventory and the use of funds for working capital.

8. Benefits of the program are extended to persons on terminal leave or hospitalized pending final discharge and persons in the military or naval service of governments allied with the United States who were U. S. Citizens at the time of entering such service.

Under new procedures, VA Loan Guarantee Forms have been materially simplified as exemplified by the fact that the veteran is normally required to sign only one legal-sized sheet once. The sole exception is one additional document in case of loans on delinquent indebtedness. A veteran may make an application for a loan guaranty directly to his banker and need not contact the Veterans Administration.

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

Sunday guests of Mrs. Bess Jordan were, L. S. Atkinson of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Butler of Dyersburg.

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.

--PHILCO--
'Ten Years Ahead of Four Years Ago'

Radios -- Refrigerators -- Frozen Food Cabinets -- Air Conditioning - Appliances

Coles Hdw. Co.
HALLS PHONE 4041 TENN.

Announcement . . .

We are now in operation and ready to receive your meat and other food for storage in lockers. We have a few additional lockers available.

RENTALS: Door Type: $12.50
Drawer Type: $15.00

Gates Frozen Food Lockers
N. A. SLOAN, Owner
Gates, Tennessee

"SAVE MONEY ON CANNED GOODS

On display in a prominent place in our store for your convenience are the following standard brand canned foods. Check this list and supply your needs from our shelves. Top quality of course.

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED
MILK, 3 tall cans 27c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2 can 20c
OUR LITTLE HELPER
CORN, Cream Style 14c
OLD BLACK JOE
Black Eyed Peas, can 18c
ARMOUR'S STAR
Pork & Beans, can 15c
FORKED DEER
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 13c
JACK SPRAT
Green Beans, can 16c

Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs. 39c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

SAUSAGE
LB. 39c
Country Style

STEAK
LB. 42c
Grade A Round

BEEF ROAST
LB. 29c
Chuck or Shoulder Cod

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY
Prices Good Friday and Saturday
Phone 4181

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors	7,271	7,432
Combines	2,345	2,526
Cultivators	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders	209	982
*Plows	6,185*	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employes were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were $1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become $1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose *compulsory* unionism. It feels strongly that an employe's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 | HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1946 | NUMBER 12

Confidential Corner

Red Cross Marches On

Your opportunity to help those boys who made peacetime possible by giving their health, limbs, eyes, and untold suffering is here again. Tuesday of last week the annual Red Cross drive opened in Halls. Chairman Wymond Hurt and Mr. L. L. McDearman are each ready and anxious to receive your contribution. The Red Cross' job is never done. Think back a few years to the 1937 flood and think of the job it did in Lauderdale county; come nearer and remember how it helped your boy when that emergency arose in the family; and more urgently still remember what the Red Cross representatives did for your boy while he was on foreign soil, thousands of miles away from home. How can you hesitate now to step forward now and do your part in return for the part it has played. Remember that the only source of income which the Red Cross has is your dollar and my dollar. Give and give liberally. Either Mr. Hurt or Mr. McDearman will be glad to accept your donation at the bank.

—Give to the Red Cross—

More Laundry Service

A badly needed new service for Halls is getting under way this week. Mac Hansbrough, of Halls Dry Cleaners, is announcing that he has made arrangements with Star Laundry of Jackson to do laundry work and states that he will begin pickup and delivery service next week. Star Laundry is well known for its exceptional work and the new service should greatly ease the present laundry situation. Halls has been served by only one laundry during the war.

Mr. Hansbrough states that as quickly as a route can be set up he expects to be able to give three-day service but at the present pickup will be made on Wednesday and delivery on Saturday.

—Give to the Red Cross—

Traffic Regulations Enforced

A drive to begin enforcing traffic regulations in Halls will be gotten under way next week according to an announcement by Mayor R. H. Jordan and City Marshal Walter Smith. New traffic lanes and parking lanes are to be painted on the main streets of the uptown section states Marshal Smith and one of the first regulations to be enforced will be parking laws. Double parking, parking the wrong way, stopping in the middle of the street and similar violations will be checked. Traffic tickets will be issued to violators and they will have to appear before Mayor Jordan where they will receive fines. Mayor Jordan warns that repeated violations will become expensive. Warning is also given that running of traffic lights will be costly.

We are of the opinion that this is one of the wisest moves made by the town's law enforcement officers in some time as negligence in the observance of traffic rules and courtesy has become a menace to life and health in Halls. Barely a day passes that we do not see from one to a half-dozen run the main street stop light at high speeds. During recent months several costly accidents have occurred because of this, the most recent being the crash between a truck in which Mrs. Bill Lightfoot and Mrs. William Perry were injured.

MORE DONATIONS

Additional donations to Poplar Grove Church.

Ladies Aid Collected	$51.91
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders	5.00
J. G. Hilliard	5.00
J. S. Tucker	1.00
Mrs. Allen Goodwin	1.00
Mrs. J. G. Hilliard	2.00
T. C. Meeks	5.00
Lamar Jones	1.00
Mrs. Blanch Hilliard	1.00
Mrs. Alice Montgomery Dyersburg	1.00
Mrs. Alice Dowley Tyler, Texas	12.50
Miss Lorene Hoffman New York, N. Y.	12.50
Tom Fowler, Dyersburg	10.00
E. A. Ferguson, Dyersburg	5.00
Rev. Burns P. Drake Newbern	10.00
Herbert Jackson Memphis	1.00
Will Wheatley, Ripley	2.00

MRS. CONNELL PRESENTS INTERESTING PROGRAM AT P-T .A MEETING, MARCH 11

The Halls Parent Teacher Association met Monday afternoon, March 11 in their regular meeting place with nineteen members present. Mrs. J. T. Connell, leader for the afternoon presented the following program: Vocal solo, Sue Shannon; chorus, Lady Violet, high school Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Harward and Mrs. Edric Owen; address, What We Can Do for Our Children, the Rev. W. F. Maxedon.

Mrs. E. S. Crihfield, president, announced the leaders for the April meeting to be Mrs. Ora E. Beasley and Mrs. Leonard Andrews.

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER
Asst. County Agent

Over one thousand boys and girls in Lauderdale County have shown interest in "Better Homes on Better Farms" by joining the 4-H Club this year. This enrollment is the highest on record in Lauderdale County. The increase over previous years enrollment can be fairly accredited to the fact that, there are more Extension workers employed in the county than in any year in the past. They are able to do more effective work, not only with the boys and girls, but also with other phases of the County Extension Program than a smaller number of workers could do.

To become a member of the 4-H Club, a boy or girl must take one or more projects in some phase of farming or home-making and agree to practice recommended methods in completing them.

Interest In Growing Cattle Widespread

So much interest has been shown by the boys of Lauderdale County in the growing of Beef and Dairy cattle that the next meeting of each 4-H Club will be devoted to giving them some leading breeds of both Dairy and Beef cattle will be shown and their points of difference discussed. Several 4-H Club boys have already expressed a desire to feed out Baby Beeves for sale this fall. They are being encouraged to start good calves on grain with good pasture.

The soil of Lauderdale County is especially adapted to the growing of good pastures. One of the most profitable uses any farmer can make of his hill land, where he has an acute erosion problem, is the growing of good beef. A good sod of permanent pasture with the erosion also controlled by terraces will return more net profits to the farmer over a period of years than any system of cropping he can use. At the same time, the hill land will become more fertile and the farmer will not have the soil from that part of his farm settling on his bottom lands and ruining the fertility there.

PLANT TO PROSPER CONTEST ON AGAIN

Farmers of Lauderdale County will have an opportunity again this year to participate in the Plant To Prosper and Live-At-Home programs, sponsored by the Halls Graphic and The Commercial Appeal, and compete for prizes totaling $4,000.

This announcement was made this week by County Agent, F. H. Paschal, who is convinced this county has many farmers capable of winning one of the numerous cash awards to be given to farmers who make the best records this year in living at home, soil conservation, crop diversification and home improvements.

The program is open to all farmers, both landowners and tenants, and there are big prizes for both.

Those who would like to enter and try for the prizes may obtain complete details from the county agent, home demonstration agent or Farm Security Administration supervisors.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Paul Williams, who is attending the University of Tennessee at Knoville, spent the Spring Holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

AT BEDSIDE OF SISTER

Mrs. George P. Davis is attending the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Escue, who is slowly recovering from a major operation at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Carolyn Smith Named Queen

Miss Carolyn Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and member of the graduating class of Halls High School, was selected Miss Halls High in a judging contest held Friday night of last week in the auditorium at the grammar school building. She will be crowned Queen of the Junior-Senior prom to be held on Friday, May 17.

Selected as maids to Miss Smith were: Betty Robbins, Pat Avery and Madeline Cherry. The Queen and her Maids will preside over the Prom and other school activities.

Some twenty-three girls from the school took part in the contest with out-of-town judges selecting the winners. Judges were Supt. of Ripley Schools D. L. Drinkard and Mrs. Drinkard and Mrs. John Richardson, also of Ripley. Mrs. William Conyers of Gates acted as Mistress of Ceremonies at the contest.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC REGISTRATION OF FIREARMS

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury Department, desires to bring to your attention that, under the Provisions of the National Firearms Act, IT IS MANDATORY that certain types of firearms, as hereinafter described, be registered with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.:

Firearms of the automatic type, such as machine guns, sub-machine guns, or any type of gun from which a number of shots or bullets may be discharged with one continuous pull of the trigger.

Many of these firearms brought or sent into this country from abroad by members of the armed forces and merchant marine, either with or without certificates signed by commading officers, have not been registered. Persons having in their possession firearms of the types described should immediately contact in person, by phone, or mail, the nearest Investigator in Charge of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States treasury Department, who for the State of TENNESSEE IS:

Sam W. McKinney
Investigator in Charge
Alcohol Tax Unit
711 Third National Bank Building
Nashville, 3, Tennessee

This official will furnish details relative to all provisions of the National Firearms Act and will provide Forms 6 (Firearms) and assist in the preparation thereof, as well as furnish information concerning the rendering of the firearms unserviceable, which it is requested be done as a matter of public safety.

It is illegal to transfer firearms of the types described ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. JOE HART DIED MONDAY MORNING

Resident of Halls Dies at Home Of Her Daughter

Mrs. Bertha Hart died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Ozment, Monday after a long illness. Mrs. Hart was 66, and had lived in Lauderdale County since 1919.

Garner Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral. Services were held at Halls Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. Vernon Sisco officiating. Burial followed in the Halls Cemetern under direction of Garner Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hart leaves her husband, Joe Hart; a daughter, Mrs. Ozment of Halls; a son, Loyd Hart of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

Home Agent News

MARY BAILEY
Home Agent

In April a housedress review will be given at each Home Demonstration Club. One dress will be chosen from each club to enter the county review to be held in may at the Home Demonstration Club Rally.

Three major factors may be considered in judging these dresses—the general appearance, suitability of pattern, material, and trimmings, and workmanship. A housedress that will serve its purpose must be of a material that will laundry and wear well. The pattern should be attractive and yet simple enough to be serviceable. Pressing plays an important part in improving the appearance of a dress. The seams and hems should be strong and neat.

Dry Hill Club Meets

On Friday, March 15, the Dry Hill Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. L. J. Sadler. Mrs. T. O. Martin presided and appointed Project Leaders. Each member was urged to enter the housedress contest next month.

Gardens In '46

Home gardeners are being urged to continue their efforts this year in contributing to national food supplies. In view of the world-wide food shortage, gardeners should produce and conserve food to help replace the food needed for shipment abroad. Foods grown at home should be substituted for shipable foods for the starving abroad with emphasis on providing meals at home that will make for better nutrition and health.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Among those attending the Baptist W. M. U. Convention in Memphis on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week were: Mrs. Paul Griffin, president of the Halls W. M. U., the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Sisco, Mrs. I. W. Simmons, Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. J. H. Murchison.

Buys Interest In Townsend-Daws Co., Inc.

M. E. McDearman, Jr., Prominent Young Business Man Acquires Interest In Ford Dealers

M. E. McDearman, Jr., prominent young business man of Halls, has recently purchased an interest in Townsend-Daws Co., Inc. Ford dealers.

Mr. McDearman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr. of Halls, returned here in November, 1942 and became Chief Purchasing Agent for the Army Air Field after having been connected with Mississippi County Bank in Osceola, Ark for some eight years. He later became Chief Clerk retaining that position until March 1st of this year.

Before going to Osceola he had a number of years of experience in charge of the Service Department of an automobile concern.

On March 18 he became actively connected with Townsend-Daws Co., Inc. as Superintendent of the Service Department. He invites all of his friends in to see him at his new location.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION FOR SOME PERMANENT POSITIONS

For the first time since March 16, 1942, opportunities for permanent positions in federal employment were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission, through O. E. Myers, Atlanta, Georgia, Director of the Fifth Region, which comprises the States of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The first announcement of examinations are for stenographic and typist positions and invites the filing of applications from residents of the Fifth Region, both male and female, veterans and non-veterans, for positions in only one area, either in the Fifth Region or in the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C. Applications from persons residing in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be accepted for appointment in Washington, D. C. only. The stenographic positions (CAF-2 grade) pay $1704 per year, and the typist position (CAF-1 grade) pay $1506 per year. Some appointments may however, be made as higher grades. The standard federal work week is forty hours and required overtime is paid for at the rate of 1 1-2 times the basic hourly rate. For rate of dictation, transcription, typing and other important information see examination announcement No. 5 28 which is posted in all first- and second-class post offices and most

(Continued on Page Four)

E. S. Crihfield Is Named Cashier Of Bank Of Halls

Officers Named For Youth Week

YOUTH WEEK OFFICERS

Pastor— Raymond Hale, Jr.; Church Clerk—Frances Miller; Treasurer—Clyde Simmons; Song Director—J. C. Eskridge; Organist—Doris Moore; Pianist—Carolyn Olds; Chairman of Deacons—Marshall Pierce.

Baptist Training Union Leader—J. C. Eskridge; W. M. U. President—Eleanor Fay Baker; Brotherhood President—Cecil Simmons; Y. W. A. Leader—Sylvia Thompson; Intermediate G. A. Leader—Carolyn Olds; Junior G. A. Leader— Carolyn Smith; Sunbeam Leader—Nina Sue Thomas.

Baptismal Committee—Ted and Juanita Perry; Chairman of Ushers—Cecil Simmons; Chairman of Property Committee— Marshall Pierce; Chairman of Flower Committee—Carolyn Smith; Junior Choir Leader—Ann Stallings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

Superintendent — Clyde Simmons; Associate Superintendent—Bobby Hale; Secretary—Betty Edens; Chorister—Buddy Lawrence; Pianist—Marilyn Lightfoot.

Teachers: Men's Bible Class—Winston Daws; Ladie's Bible Class—Mildred Neely; Euzelian Class—Jane Stallings; Young Men's Bible Class—Juanita Perry; J. O. Y. Class—J. C. Eskridge; Glad Girl's Class—Sylvia Thompson.

Superintendent of Junior and Intermediate Departments: Ruth Stallings and Frances Miller.

Teachers—Intermediate Boys—Ruth Stallings; Intermediate Girls—Myrtle Miller; Junior Girls (A—Johnie Thompson; Junior Boys (B)—Louise Dew; Junior Girls (a)—Doris Moore; Junior Boys (b)—Donald Connell.

Beginner and Primary Supt.—Eleanor Fay Baker.

Teachers:Dorothy Nell Marshbanks; Jackie Jordan; Evelyn Bryan; Betty Fay Keltner; Carolyn Olds; Sue Shannon.

Cradle Roll Supt.—Margaret Joe Banefield.

Helpers: Vandalyn Lawrence; Dorothy Nell Sisco; Gene Campbell.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION OFFICERS

Director — J. C. Eskridge; Pianist— Ann Stallings; Song Leader—Donald Connell; Secretary—Tommy Simmons.

Leaders of Unions— Young People—Betty Edens; Intermediates—Frances Miller; Junior Boys—Bobby Hale; Junior Girls—Sydney Thompson; Story Hour—Sue Shannon.

Evangelistic Committee: All General Officers!

Youth Week Deacons—Sonny Baker, Cecil Simmons, Wilbur Blackwell, Hobson Daws. Billy Lovelace, Odell Kinnimouth, Bobby Hale, Harold Baker, J. C. Eskridge, Gerald Baker, James Perminter, Bobby Burnett, Curtis Hoggard, David Marchbanks, Bobby Marchbanks and Marshall Pierce, also J. W. Eskridge.

Youth Week Flower Committee: Carolyn Smith, Ann Stallings, Marilyn Lightfoot, Lois Hoggard.

Youth Week Ushers: Bernard Simmons, Stuart Crihfield, Harold Daws, Charles Currie, Dale Williams, Hutson McCorkle, Hubert Savage, Jackie Shannon, Bobby Hines, Raymond Marchbanks, Marion Hoggard and Seattie Fraliegh.

Youth Week Property Committee: Marshall Pierce, Hobson Daws and Harold Baker.

THREAT TO MOLDBOARD PLOW IN COUNTY

First big threat to the moldboard plow has hit West Tennessee. More are to follow.

It is a machine with a multitude of whirling teeth that grinds unbroken soil to powder in one operation.

Lauderdale Tractor Company, Ford-Ferguson dealers in Lauderdale County, is handling this implement in significant quantities already. The particular implement is called the M-E Tiller and is manufactured by the Milwaukee Equipment Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This machine consists of six sets of eight clawlike hard-steel tines mounted on a single axle. As the axle whirls the tines claw

(Continued on Page Four)

F. W. HURT TENDERS RESIGNATION AS BANK OFFICER

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Bank of Halls on Tuesday, March 19, 1946 F. W. Hurt tendered his resignation as active vice-president, director, secretary of Board of Directors and member of the Finance Committee of Bank of Halls. His resignation was placed before the Board in order for him to take over Western Auto Associate Store which Mr. Hurt had recently purchased from Elry Cates.

Coming as a shock to the officers and directors of the Bank he will not only be missed by the officers and directors but by the entire public for he has been associated with the bank since 1918 and in that time has made many friends. He was most dependable and gave his entire attention to the best interest of the bank, always courteous and considerate to the bank's customers and his friends. During the entire time of his association with the bank the bank's business came first, his personal interest second.

The Board of Directors passed a resolution, voting a vote of thanks to Mr. Hurt for his faithful services to the Bank and are deeply interested in his success in his new undertaking.

D. R. Nunn present cashier was promoted to active vice-president and was elected as secretary of the Board of Directors. He has been with the Bank since 1940 with the exception of some twenty-one months which he spent in the armed forces in the States and in the Philippine Islands, Mr. Nunn has applied himself and has given much time and thought to his duties in the Bank. He is vitally interested in banking and Mr. McDearman and the Board of Directors believe he is fully qualified to perform the duties of a vice-president. L. L. McDearman will serve on the Finance Committee during the remainder of the year filling the vacancy left by Mr. Hurt.

E. S. Crihfield was elected cashier. Mr. Crihfield was associated with the Bank for some two and one half years before enlisting in the U. S. Service. He saw service in Germany and Europe before returning home early in January.

The bank is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Crihfield for he is well qualified and has had many years of banking experience. Before coming to Halls he was associated with his father-in-law, Mr. McDearman, in the Mississippi County Bank at Osceola, Ark. His many friends in Halls will be glad to know that he is again with the Bank.

COLORED DONORS TO HALLS TRIANGLE SCHOOL

The P.-T. A. of Halls Triangle School wish to extend to the loyal helpers and members for their liberal donation by the leadership of our untiring President, Lillie Mae Laurison and our Principal, Prof. A. Stevens.

Through their congenial spirit we were able within five months to realize the sum of $1123.25 for the School expansion.

Oster Bess	$10.00
Lillie Bradford	5.00
Mary Frances Bradford	10.00
Oshana Bradford	5.00
Harriett Bradford	1.00
Willie Brimm	.10
John Lee Brown	2.50
Ella Burrus	.75
Marie Clark	10.00
Daisy Cole	5.00
Lavelle Cole	9.00
Gertrude Coleman	11.00
Fannie Culberth	.50
Ella Currin	10.00
Ida Currin	1.25
Era Mai Currin	7.00
Annie Currin	5.95
Mildred Currin	10.50
Arnell Currin	4.50
Nell Currin	10.00
Maggie Currin	1.00
Turinda Curtis	.25
Geraldine Davis	.25
Minnie Davis	.05
Marjorie Dixon	5.10
Jewel Dixon	1.25
Daisy Douglass	5.00
Armanda Edwards	10.50
Bessie Edwards	.35
Delia Edwards	.75
Alma Eison	.15
Ruth Eison	.15
Mollie Fields	10.00
Effie Gardner	3.00

(Continued on Page Four)

Field Day At Experiment Station Set For March 29

F. H. PASCHAL

Frank S. Chance, Director of the State Experiment Station at Greenville, will explain experiments on six grasses when grown with either alfalfa, and red clover, lespedeza hay, or emergency pasture at the Field Day at West Tennessee Experiment Station at Jackson to be held next Friday March 29, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. Mr. Chance will also report on the comparative profits of beef cattle produced on good pasture and beef cattle produced with pasture and grain.

L. R. Neel, Director of Middle Tennessee Experiment Station, will report on the results achieved in the fattening of beef cattle on pastures and will answer questions on the methods of eradicating wild onions and other farm problems of interest on which Mr. Neel is a well known authority.

James M. Epps will lead a group in studying the problems in production of small fruits and special crops, including strawberries and early tomatoes. Ben P. Hazlewood will be at his best in explaining pasture experiments at the Station and in taking the group to walk in these pastures.

Lauderdale County farmers are urged to attend this Field Day at Jackson next Friday, March 29.

Place Orders For Strawberry Plants

Although many of the strawberry plants in this county failed to pass inspection because of the presence of Yellows, there are plenty of Blackmore plants available for setting the latter part of this month or the first part of April. In order to be fully protected, farmers should demand state inspection tags on all plants purchased or ask to see the inspecor's certificate.

Crop Insurance Now Available

Cotton producers may now sign application for Crop Insurance at the County ACA Office. Letters are being mailed to farm operators and owners showing the rate which applies to particular farms. The Insurance must be applied for by April 10. Each sharecropper, renter, and landowner must himself apply for the Insurance to cover his part of the cotton he will grow in 1945. No person can sign for any other person. Any producer may assign his Crop Insurance to any person as collateral for a loan. In order to get Insurance on any cotton, the producer must sign for Insurance on all other cotton in which he is interested in this county.

Still More Food Needed

Each spring for the last four years farmers have been urged to produce more food than ever before. They were told it was needed to feed our armed forces and the people who were fighting with us.

Now we must attempt to feed even our former enemies to some extent. We had to destroy homes and factories and people to win the war. More food is needed now than ever before by starving people all over the world.

More gardens should be planted in towns, less food should be wasted, and more food must be grown.

Northwestern Ewes Available

Lauderdale County farmers interested in growing sheep will be interested in getting black-faced and white-faced Northwestern Crossbred Ewes at about $16.50 delivered sometime this summer. Interested farmers should contact the County Agent.

Dairying On Increase

A total of 172 farmers drew Dairy Subsidy Payments for January, February, and March totaling $1723.99. Most of these dairymen need more good permanent pasture. Most of them could well afford to increase their number of cows. The Memphis market alone could consume the milk from 50,000 additional cows. Many of our small farmers could profitably increase their milk production.

Longer Life For Poles And Posts

Chromated Zinc Chloride solution put in a wooden container and soaked up by standing green poles or posts in it will cause the wood to last five times as long as it would otherwise. The chemical is most effectively used when the poles are cut green, but it can be used on seasoned posts or poles. Farmers interested in using this method may get full details from a bulletin from the County Agent's Office.

Kathleen Norris Says:

American Women Are Different

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

She never thinks of a family as a great all-embracing institution, where an older woman and a very much older man of right belong.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT is there in the American make-up that causes us to demand perfection, and be dissatisfied with anything short of it?

I don't mean just the domestic perfection of fine sheets and clean rooms, matching curtains and well-cooked meals. I mean something deep inside that destroys the peace of mind of 9 of our women out ofevery 10. Perhaps 99 women out of every 100.

Why is it that American women enjoy real happiness only in brief snatches that are interspersed with long stretches of discontent and restlessness, frustration and sometimes despair?

French women, Italian women, women of the Scandinavian countries know no such misery. Each one of these accepts her destiny, lives in it and with it contentedly, mixes her good salads, simmers her good soups, mends and washes and airs the same old linens year after year, wears for years her substantial dress and warm shawl, chats with her neighbors in the market place, savors to the full all the simple joys of living.

Humbly Content.

So much for the European women. As for the Orientals, they live on so different a scale that there simply is no comparison. I knew one Chinese woman who carried with her wherever she went a fur rug and a three-legged iron pot.

"With these Chen Ling at home anywhere, Missy," she said. "I put 'em down, I no see 'em again."

How old the fur rug was I do not know. The cooking pot was more than 100 years old.

Families in Europe live in the homes their ancestors established, often with as many of those ancestors as are living. Chairs and tables and tea-pots last for generations. A deep inner content in family life makes these things sacred. The domestic group shifts, enlarges changes; it is all good living to the busy, beloved, important woman of the house, whether she is hanging out snowy linens, gathering windfall apples, welcoming the new baby, robing herself in sepulchral black to follow the coffins of the dead. In her life, and she likes it, and lives it to the full.

Even the English are much less demanding of circumstances and fate than we are.

"I've had my husband's mother with me since I was married," said an English woman whose children are almost grown. "Bob had three boys when I married him," said another, "as stepdad. I'm always the one who's never been to a real dance." "Because my mother and father were invalids Joe and I waited 12 years before we could marry," a third said cheerfully. Incidentally, this patient woman has now a very high position, and she and Joe are an example of happy married life. But she had to wait for it!

Contrasted with all these women are some in this country who write me letters about conditions that are not only perfectly normal, but temporary. Some women cure—and endure any burdens or inconveniences at all!

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

This is the richest country in the world. There is more of everything here than anywhere else. Even people considered poor by American standards live on a scale that is the envy of most Europeans, and of all Orientals. Every American knows all this. Yet American women are the most discontented in the world. Those who are most favored often seem the most unhappy.

In Europe women have become accustomed to acceptance of their lot. Hardships, poverty, illness, crowded conditions, governmental oppression—all this they accept as part of life. They try to make the best of it, and are thankful for any good fortune. They step up under difficulties that would send an American woman to the insane asylum. Oriental women have almost unbelievable endurance. They are poor beyond our conception, and must struggle hard for mere survival. Yet they are generally cheerful and uncomplaining.

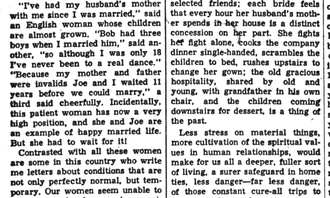
Seeking the Unattainable.

Many a woman cheats herself out of happiness, dignity, success as a human being by an impatient sense that she must always be struggling for something unattainable. She must get rid of this pernicious posture and have those others re-covered. She must tear down the curtains and sent the desert plates to the rummage sale. Her dining room is actually repulsive to her because of the old-fashioned light-fixtures.

She never thinks of a family as a great all-embracing institution, where and older woman and a very much older man of right belong; where two small unwilling sisters may find refuge, and visiting cousins be cared for in a general joyous atmosphere of mutual help and extended dinner-table. To be offered the part of a matriarch, in the movies, would seem to her delightful, but to play that part in real life offers her no attractions.

So each family splits into separated units; each newly married couple entertains only its own few selected friends; each bride feels that every hour her husband's mother spends in her house is a distinct concession on her part. She fights her fight alone, cooks the company dinner single-handed, scrambles the children to bed, rushes upstairs to change her gown; the old gracious hospitality, a matter of course to the young, with grandfather in his own chair, and the children coming downstairs for dessert, is a thing of the past.

Less stress on material things, more cultivation of the spiritual values in human relationships, would make for all a deeper, fuller sort of living, a surer safeguard in home ties, less danger—far less danger, of those romantic flights that so often end in Reno, which are the gateway to a more intense unhappiness.



She doesn't want to be a matriarch.

Comfort While Ironing

Home management specialists at Cornell U. say there's no rule-of-thumb method of how one can select a comfortable ironing board height. That's just something you have to work out for yourself. But their study shows you'll be less tired if you do adjust your ironing board to a height that's comfortable for you. And if several members of the family are using the ironing board . . . you need one that can be adjusted to different heights. Adjustable boards are now being made.

KANSAS SAHARA . . . In 1936 there were desolated homes such as this around Liberal, Kansas. Pasture lands were ruined and grasshoppers aided drouth in destruction of crops. In mid-summer not a green thing was in sight.

Many Sections Fearful Of New Dust Bowl in '46

(A WNU News Feature)

THE "dust bowl's" rich land, after several good years, is dry enough in some spots to take wings again. But whether it will or will not-is the 64-dollar question. Millions of people would like to know the answer—before the soil starts moving.

So far, there has been "a little blow" out in western Kansas and Oklahoma and it's dry too. But no one who went through the "black" blizzards of a decade ago would compare this year's storms with those years.

"Another dust bowl may develop, but conditions would have to grow a lot worse than they are now before I would climb out on a limb with any such prediction," one Kansas official has stated after snow and rain fell.

The winter has been a dry one in all the old dust bowl states. Wheat made little growth in some areas. And the U. S. department of agriculture has reported that a new dust bowl appeared to be forming in the "redlands" district of Kansas and Oklahoma.

Some wheat damage has been reported at Pratt and Liberal, Kans., but recently snows and rains have improved the wheat lands west of Hutchinson. At Amarillo, Tex., Gene Howe, newspaper publisher, is optimistic, pointing out that conditions are not yet critical, and spring snows and rains may end the threat of a drouth.

Both farmers and the government combatted the tendency to plow up grasslands for planting during World War II, as was done in World War I. That land is tied down better this time. Farmers have learned to plow and cultivate so as to leave more stubble on top to hold the soil.

In some places in the old dust bowl there has been little or no moisture all winter, and undoubtedly wheat is in bad shape. Whether or not it will survive much longer no one knows. Perhaps the fate of many fields hangs in the balance, and not until late spring will the verdict be known.

Even experts in the winter wheat belt differ widely in their opinions. Some say the wheat is already doomed; others hold out for an 80 per cent yield. Still others think that rain any time within a month or six weeks will give the fields new life.

What supplies are lower than for many years. Some of the mills are working only five days a week. In some places in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, a black market in wheat has sprung up. Latest figures show visible U. S. wheat to-hall, compared to a year ago. Millers are paying all the traffic will bear to keep their mills going.

Newspaper editors in the wheatlands who make it their business to know crop prospects, have made their own surveys. To a man they say "not yet" to the government's prediction. It is going to take a lot more dust and dry weather to scare some of those grizzled old farmers who weathered the worst nature had to offer in the '30s.

Where does the dust come from? That is easy, say the editors:

"Oklahomans say it comes from Kansas; Jayhawkers say the dust plague originates in Oklahoma."

The rivers aren't very low yet, either, one Kansas citizen reported.

"They're a little too wet to plow and a little too muddy to drink."

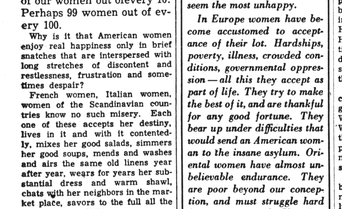
Some Scoff At Idea of New Drouth

TOPEKA, KANS. — There won't be a repetition of the 1934-38 "dust bowl" in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. At least that's what a lot of people out here say as they scoff at the U. S. department of agriculture's report that another drouth is developing.

"Of course, if it doesn't rain for four years, it'll go blowing again," Eck Brown, banker and rancher of Dalhart, Tex., admitted: "but the soil is tied down now."

The agriculture department's pessimistic prediction prodded a sore spot in the memories of Sooners and Jayhawkers alike. Farmers were fighting then to hold title to their land in the depths of a depression, prices were low, and dry, powdery dust was piled in fence rows like snow drifts. The vagrant winds were "swapping" the farmers' real estate like careless horse traders.

The people out in this part of the nation don't like "gloomy Gus" predictions. They've seen drouth, grasshoppers, blizzards, and other plagues, but they've managed to come through them all. A little "Duster" doesn't scare them, and rain always comes—just 15 minutes before it's too late!



BACK IN 1935 . . . Sand storms worked havoc in Oklahoma and other plains states. The above picture was taken in Western Oklahoma and shows drifts of sand around buildings on an abandoned farm.

China, Australia and Iran Plan Irrigation Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In 1945, more than 170 engineers representing 30 foreign countries visited the United States for the purpose of studying reclamation and irrigation projects, and they are now returning to their native soil to begin work on similar works in their own countries.

Heading the list is China, with 66 engineers, while India follows with 24, Australia with 11, and other nations famous for deserts — Iran, Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan—have sent delegations varying in number from one to nine.

Through united development of such famous river valleys as the Ghanges, Yangtze, Euphrates, Tigris and Irrawaddy, it will be possible for surrounding areas to be irrigated, and for the owner-nations to establish hydro-electric power production, flood control, municipal water supplies and improved navigation. In many cases the United States will share with 11, and other nations famous for deserts — Iran, Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan—have with information gained during the war.

Kansan Says He Predicted Drouth 'Cycle'

PRATT, KANS., —The dry cycle is here again—just as Fred Reece predicted 11 years ago in an article in the Pratt Daily Tribune.

Recently Fred dug out the old article he had written in 1934 under the title, "Sun Spots." And then he sat down and wrote another one, in which he stated:

"In my 1934 article I noted that observations over almost a century showed these increased sun spot outbreaks occurred at fairly regular intervals of about 11½ years. Nobody knew why or if that rate would continue. But on the theory that it might continue, I ventured that 1946 might find us in the midst of another series of dry years. That year is here; the sun tornadoes are here, perhaps a bit late but they started their upsurge more than a year ago. Last year's wheat crop was not much affected, probably because we have learned to conserve moisture. This year's crop hangs in the balance between good subsoil moisture and a hot, dry, blowing surface. Maybe the memories of the dust bowl days of the '30s will enable you to guess the next two or three.

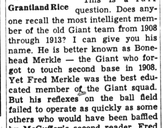
DWINDLED . . . The old dust-bowl of the '30s gradually dwindled until it was no more. There has been plenty of rain the last few years.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Variety is supposed to be the spice of life, but so are arguments in a baseball training camp. The argument this time, including members of the Cardinals and the Yankees, had something to do with brains on and off the ball field.

"Why is it?" one Cardinal wanted to know, "that a fellow can be smart in many ways, but dumb when he gets into football or baseball? Or why he can be pretty dumb until he gets into some athletic competition, when he may be smarter than almost anybody?"



Granland Rice

This is a fair question. Does anyone recall the most intelligent member of the old Giant team from 1908 through 1913? I can give you his name. He is better known as Bonehead Merkle — the Giant who forgot to touch second base in 1908. Yet Fred Merkle was the best educated member of the Giant squad. But his reflexes on the ball field failed to operate as quickly as some others who would have been behind Mr. McGuffey's second reader. Fred had to take time to think things out. You can't do that when split second co-ordination or intuition must rule.

For example, Rube Waddell was a mental eccentric. But there were few smarter, more ganging Rube reached the mound with a baseball in his left hand.

There were two famous ball players who, as far as I know, never made a mental mistake on the field. One was Babe Ruth who came along from an industrial town. The other was Eddie Collins who was lifted from a cab driver's seat in Woonsocket, R. I., and a trifle later was annexed and captured by Uncle Egbert Barrow.

Neither needed any college degree to be smart on a ball field. They were born that way.

Instinct and Intuition

The athlete who is naturally smart in competition must have a high degree of instinct, intuition and concentration. I know Eddie Arcaro figures it that way in racing.

"You haven't time to think in a split second," he told me once. "There's an opening or there isn't an opening, and you have to make up your mind in a flash. Which means largely instinct for the right things to do."

Ty Cobb had this natural instinct, this ability to concentrate, but Cobb also worked on these natural gifts.

"I used to lay in bed at night for hours thinking up ways," he said once, "I planned some of these plays weeks ahead against certain teams."

Old time ball players had no motor cars, movies, night clubs or other distractions to kill time. So many of them thought only about baseball. I remember Hughie Jennings, Mike Kelly, Kid Nichols, John Montgomery Ward, Charlie Comiskey, Hughey Jennings, Clark Griffith, Jake McGraw and most of the old Orioles.

The main mental asset in any game is concentration. Many have this needed ingredient more than others. But the art or knack of concentration can also be developed. Concentration means keeping your mind on the job from start to finish.

As Knute Rockne used to tell his squad—"Keep physically relaxed — but mentally alert."

* * *

Borowy's Predictions

We caught Hank Borowy on the mound just a few days before the Cub camp and Catalina island.

"How about Cub prospects?" we queried.

"We'll need all the pitching we can get this season," the Cub star said. "By that I mean most of the other clubs will be stronger where we will have about the same cast. We got little back from the services. The Cardinals, Giants and Dodgers will all be tough. So will the Pirates, Braves and Phillies.

"We'll be pitching to better hitting strength all along the line, while at the plate we face improved pitching also. That means tough going. A flock of dangerous hitters have been added to the league since last fall.

"Hitting in the two leagues? I can't see much difference. I had a better record in the National than I had in the America. But my arm was in much better shape when I joined the Cubs."

We asked Borowy how the National league race looked from his angle.

"The Cardinals are the team to beat," he said, "with so much strength at every point. But they can be beaten. I'm sure we'll be up there. The Giants have all the power any team needs at bat, but their pitching is still uncertain. What pitcher can Mel Ott depend on for as many as 18 games?

"The Dodgers will be better and they were tough enough at times last season. The Pirates will be improved and the Braves will probably be bothering everybody.

Simple Desk Unit To Match Shelves

THIS unit furniture for your dream house is so simple that the amateur can make it with the simplest hand tools. Patterns with actual-size cutting guides and detailed directions are available for the units in this group.

The desk is shown closed at D between an end unit, A, and a corner unit, C. The E unit is made with the same pattern as the desk and is the same in every way except that the drop front and stationery compartments are omitted. The use of nails or screws with modern glue makes it possible to construct these sturdy pieces with joinings that require no special tools.

* * *

Units A and B are made with pattern F0: the corner unit with 2?1; the desk with 272. Patterns are 15c each or all three patterns for 35c when mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.

Name.....

Address.....

No Wonder We're Played Out When Night Comes

If you are an average adult here are some of the things you do every 24 hours. Your heart beats 103,680 times; you breathe 28,094 times; you inhale 538 cubic feet of air; you eat 3¾ pounds of food; you drink 2.9 pints of liquid; you turn in your sleep 25 to 35 times; you speak 4,800 words; you move 750 major muscles; your nails grow .000046 inches; your hair grows .01714 inches; you excrecise 7,000,000 brain cells.

There are about 160 hairs to a square inch on a man's face. Every word spoken by the human mouth requires the use of 72 separate muscles.

Grand Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!
DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST SHORT WHILE TROUBLE IS!
Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol into each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Full Meaning of Quality
in soaps is known to users of St. Joseph. Especially in the Baby Size. Another Ace-it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOLL
A Soothing SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Sparlock Real Co., Nashville, Tenn.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD 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 druggstores. Worth trying!

FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE?
SORETONE
brings quick relief for
muscle pains
due to fatigue, exposure, cold or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving ingredient.
50c and $1.00
Money-Back Guarantee
Made by McKesson & Robbins
For Sale by your druggist

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Wornout Land Needs Cultivation And Fertilizing to Regain Vigor

The notion of giving worn-out farm land a "rest cure" has fortunately just about passed, says J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"Calcium leaches out of the soil, and every ton of beef, pork or mutton or milk produced on these pastures removes nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium or lime just as surely as does a crop of corn, oats, wheat or hay," Hackleman says. "In addition, as these permanent pastures become less productive they provide less cover, and the result is more loss through erosion, until on rolling pastures the present crop is largely weeds or unpalatable weed grasses."

But these worn pastures are not hopeless, according to the crop specialist, and the response of most of them to treatment is almost miraculous. Five simple steps will transform the average worn-out pasture into a productive acreage in one or, at most, two years. The steps are to test the soil and treat it with needed minerals, disc these minerals thoroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, reseed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least a year and clip weeds, giving the legumes and grasses a chance.

Because of an increase of cultivated acreages during the war, a greater acreage is now really ready for legumes than before the war, Hackleman says. A majority of the fields limed in recent years have not yet grown a legume, he believes.

Rock phosphate which was used to the full extent of its availability during the last war years will also show up in improved alfalfa and clover production.

Wartime Land Needs Reclamation, Irrigation Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Harold L. Ickes, former secretary of interior, estimated just before resigning his office that more than 400 irrigation and multiple - purpose projects are needed in the United States. About 100 of these have been authorized and some of them are already in operation.

By building 415 irrigation and multiple - purpose projects, almost 300,000 new farms would be made available for settlement of veterans and others, reclamation experts claim. The same reserving, impounding storage for irrigation, would make possible the generation of great blocks of hydro-electric energy to be used for pumping irrigation water, serving rural electrification needs and stimulating food processing, mineral and related industries.

Construction of reclamation projects would increase employment opportunities on a nationwide basis, they say. Much of the material for building dams, power plants and canals comes from the 31 states outside of the arid and semi-arid regions of the west.

Approximately 53,000 new irrigated farms could be created in the Missouri basin, and the population would vastly increase, if proposed reclamation projects embracing nearly one-sixth of the U. S. are carried out, Mr. Ickes declared.

53,000 New Farms Planned for Missouri Basin

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

HERBERT HOOVER HESITATED

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had a hard time at first persuading Herbert Hoover to come to Washington for the food conference. Anderson caught the ex-President at Key West, Fla., where he was fishing.

"I've promised my family for seven years to take them fishing," Hoover told the secretary of agriculture, "and now at last here I am."

Anderson, however, emphasized the urgency of the food crisis.

"We need your experience and advice, Mr. President," he said. "You can go back to your fishing immediately afterward. But this is a time when your country needs you."

Hoover finally consented to come.

BRICKBATS WIN ELECTIONS

Two of the bitterest opponents on the house floor and in the interstate commerce committee are Representatives Clarence Brown, conservative Republican of Blanchester, Ohio, and Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York City. Off the floor, however, the two respect each other's ability and get along well.

Sitting in the house lobby the other day they smilingly concluded an agreement which will probably never be carried out.

They were talking about campaign expenses, when Brown proposed: "Vito, I've got a suggestion. Why don't we both cut our campaign expenses to the bone? Here's how to do it:

"You go into my district and make three speeches against me. Call me a reactionary Hooverite, an isolationist, an economic royalist — and anything else you can think of. That'll elect me.

"Then I'll go into your district and make three speeches. I'll call you a Red, a Dago, a new dealer and an anti-Rankinite.

"With the proper literature about you in my district and the proper literature about me in your district, both of us are a cinch for re-election when we do that."

Marcantonio agreed that the idea had merit, and they shook hands on it.

NAZIS REMAIN IN GERMANY

A secret report on failure to denazify Germany has been made to the war department, but is considered so shocking that it probably will be destroyed. It is now in the office of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Meade.

The report shows complete failure to clean out high-ranking Nazis. It also shows a surprising number of so-called German "democrats" who have been secretaries and stenographers assigned to them.

This is one of the latest dodges to get around the employment of Nazis by the American army. According to army rules, no former Nazi can be employed in any job more important than that of a "laborer." Result is that many Nazis are used in important jobs, but listed on the books as "laborers." That is why they are assigned secretaries and stenographers.

These common laborers" are then put in charge of important manufacturing plants. The report sent was made by the public safety and inspection division of military government. It may never see the light of day.

HOW WYATT DID IT

If there were more men like Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt around, President Truman would have less trouble. The other day in Chicago, Wyatt was guest speaker at a banquet of the National Association of home builders, 3,200 strong. All hostility appeared to boo at the man who proposed revolutionary building reforms in order to complete 3,000,000 homes a year.

As Wyatt arose, the atmosphere was charged with hostility. However, he told stories, explained his program, made no antagonistic statements.

"If you gentlemen are against this program, then you don't understand it," Wyatt said. "It's my fault for not making it clear."

After 45 minutes, having won over a considerable part of the audience, he stopped. Then for 45 minutes more he answered questions. Every inch of the way he fought for his program of low-cost housing for veterans.

Finally, when he finished, every builder in the huge dining room rose to his feet and cheered.

NOW WHITE SPAGHETTI

Some of the strongest opposition to the President's "dark bread" order is coming from an unexpected quarter — spaghetti manufacturers.

Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles are made from semolina, a gritty flour made, in turn , from durum wheat.

Semolina millers, as well as spaghetti makers, are up in arms about the "dark bread" order, declaring it will drive them out of business. A number of semolina mills have filed an exception.

MEAT:

Boost Set Aside

Acting to provide meat supplies for shipment abroad, the government increased the amounts of pork, beef, veal and mutton federally inspected packers are required to set aside and extended the order to 37 states. Eleven southeastern states are exempted from the provisions because they do not produce sufficient meat to fill their own needs.

Under the new regulations, the packers must reserve 13 per cent of their pork output; 30 per cent of the commercial grade of steers, heifers and cows, 40 per cent of the utility grade and 50 per cent of canner and cutter grades; 40 per cent of the utility grade of veal, and 20 per cent of choice, good, commercial and utility grades of mutton.

The third set-aside boost in less than a month, the latest government order is independent of reservations for the army amounting to 30 per cent on choice and good grades of beef in effect for all of the states.

LABOR:

Kill Case Bill

Pushed through the house by a 258 to 155 vote, the Case bill restricting union practices received a short shrift in the senate, where a committee quietly killed the measure and set to work on the creation of new legislation to promote industrial peace.

As passed by the house, the Case bill called for cooling-off periods before strikes, government mediation of disputes, prohibition of union boycotts against producers and liability of both labor and management for violation of contracts. None of the senate committee members considering the bill favored it and some derided it as unduly penalizing labor.

In writing a new labor bill, senate leaders are expected to strengthen voluntary procedures for settling disputes. While some sort of fact-finding machinery may be set up to assist in the clarification of issues, it would not possess the wide - sweeping authority to examine company books as requested by President Truman.

SPAIN:

Press Franco

Though the Franco government took precautionary measures against internal uprisings, the allied world awaited the Spanish people's reaction to the U. S., British and French line that they overthrow the pint-sized generalissimo and establish a representative interim regime.

In joining in the tri-partite blast at the Franco regime, the U. S. state department released captured documents revealing Franco's axis sympathies. At the same time, however, the papers disclosed that Franco had cleverly paid lip service to the Fascist cause, protecting to certain extent Jews and Gibraltar in return for substantial supplies of arms, food and fuel which Germany did not see fit to furnish.

Though backed against a wall by the allied declaration, Franco curtly told the U. S. and British that Spain could conduct its own internal affairs and any outside inference with self-rule would arouse the resentment of the proud Spanish people.

BRITAIN:

Armed Force

Despite that unsettled world conditions do not permit the taking of any risks, Prime Minister Attlee told commons that Britain would maintain an armed force of more than one million men for at least a year. According to recent estimates just issued by the military establishment through the 1946-'47 fiscal year would total almost five billion dollars.

While stating that atomic developments made planning of long-range defense policy difficult, Attlee envisaged an eventual British army of 650,000, a navy of 175,000 and an air force of 400,000.

Despite the maintenance of an army of one million men, four out of five under arms on V-E Day will be demobilized by the end of this year, Attlee said. Continued peacetime conscription will afford necessary reinforcements to prevent depletion of the forces.

PUBLIC WORKS:

The outlook for municipal public works construction in 1946 is unsettled, according to a report of the American Public Works association. The shortage of supplies and skilled labor added to the termination of priority procedures have sent the costs of public works construction to a new high.

With cities reporting construction bids ranging from 10 per cent to 138 per cent over engineer's estimates, consideration is being given to essential construction only.

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

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 went to work with Spratt. Under the name of Kessler, he was not recognized and became a good friend of the Herlongs. Kessler told Elizabeth, Cherry and Dick about conditions in Nazi Germany which resulted in the suicide of Margarete's parents. Dick went to see Kessler to get his advice and to tell him just how he could convince his folks that he went to join the war. They had a long talk, during which Kessler explained to Dick what caused wars, and the role itself if a country did not defend itself.

CHAPTER XX

Dick announced to his parents that he was not going to finish this year at UCLA, and not going to wait at home until he was eighteen. He was going to join the Marines right now, if they'd have him.

Spratt told him to go ahead. "This is a time where you've got to make up your own mind," he said. "I'm not going to boss you."

To her own surprise, Elizabeth was able to answer him steadily. If it had to happen, it had to happen. She said, "Go ahead, Dick. It's all right with me."

"Thanks," Dick said shortly. But he stood there, evidently wanting to say more. After a moment he pulled up a chair with his foot and sat straddling it. "I was talking to Kessler the other day," he began.

"He told me a lot about the war, and all that. He said he thought I ought to tell you—" He hesitated.

"Tell us what, Dick?" Spratt prompted him.

"Well—about making you understand that I didn't want to join the Marines just because I was excited or anything like that. About why this war is something we've got to do. You know it's got to be done, don't you?"

"Yes, we know it's got to be done," Spratt answered decisively. "I don't mind saying I'm sorry you've got to do it, Dick. But since you've got to, I'm glad you want to."

"And this war's got to be different from the last one," Dick persisted. "This time we've got to finish it, not leave everything up in the air the way it was before. You understand that too, don't you?" He looked at Elizabeth.

"Oh yes!" she exclaimed fervently. "I'm not very good at praying, but I feel like going down on my knees a dozen times a day to ask, 'Oh God, make this one different!' "

"That's a coward's prayer," Dick blurted rudely.

"Why—what do you mean?"

"I mean it is. Honestly, I've got a lot of things straight I never knew before. Kessler didn't say much just this, but I mean—well," he said defiantly, "just asking God to make this one different is hoping like mad to squash-bottomed middle-aged dame eating chocolates and praying, 'Please God, don't let me get fat.' God answers that prayer when he gave her brains enough to know candy would make her fat. The rest is up to her. If this war is going to be different we've got to make it be different—don't you see? It's up to us. Unconditional surrender, and then go on from there. Don't you see what I mean?"

He spoke with a pleading earnestness. His parents were hearing him in astonishment. They had never heard Dick talk like this before.

Elizabeth looked at her son while he had tried to understand it, and now, in halting sentences full of slang and schoolboy colloquialism, but was trying to make them understand it too.

"Well, I didn't figure it out all by myself. I'm not that smart. But in times like this, you do like to know what you're doing." Dick stood up and kicked the chair aside. "I guess you do understand," he said, and gave them a grin that was half embarrassed and half relieved.

Elizabeth came over to him. "Yes, we do. Go ahead, Dick. I mean it." She took his face between her hands and kissed him. It was the first time she had given him in a long time, and he kissed her back without minding it.

Early in March Dick and his friend Budge went down to enlist in the Marines.

Elizabeth was in her room writing a letter for the month's bills when he telephoned her.

"Mother!"

"Yes, Dick? What happened? Tell me!"

"Mother, they took me!"

"This is your mother, Elizabeth," she was telling herself sternly. "Do it right."

"Oh Dick, they did really? I knew they would!"

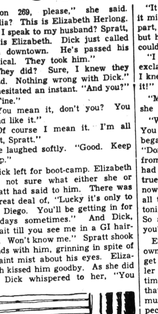
"They took us both, me and Pudge both! He's phoning his folks now. They took us both, mother!"

"After all, how could they help it? As if they wouldn't be proud to get you."

"Well, I sort of thought they'd take me, but you know how it is. They said there was nothing wrong with me, and gosh, by this time they'd sure know if there was. You never heard of such an overhauling as they gave us. There's nothing wrong with your son, Mrs. Herlong."

Dick banged up the phone. Elizabeth heard the click and replaced her phone for a moment, then picked it up and dialed the studio. "Ex-

Gen. Franco—Allied target.



"Yes, Dick? What happened? Tell me!"

tension 289, please," she said. "Lydia? This is Elizabeth Herlong. May I speak to my husband? Spratt, this is Elizabeth. Dick just called from downtown. He's passed his physical. They took him."

"They did? Sure, I knew they would. Nothing wrong with Dick." He hesitated an instant. "And you?"

"Fine."

"You mean it, don't you? You sound like it."

"Of course I mean it. I'm all right, Spratt."

He laughed softly. "Good. Keep it up."

Dick left for boot-camp. Elizabeth was not sure what either she or Spratt had said to him. There was a great deal of, "Lucky it's only to San Diego. You'll be getting in for Sundays sometimes." And Dick, "Wait till you see me in a GI haircut. Won't know me." Spratt shook hands with him, grinning in spite of a faint mist about his eyes. Elizabeth kissed him goodby. As she did so, Dick whispered to her, "You two are swell. Tell the boss I said so. Some of these mothers—the scenes they do put on! You wouldn't believe it."

It was an accolade. They got into the car to go home, knowing Elizabeth had done it well.

They got home. Kessler said to her, "Don't stay up to entertain me, Mrs. Herlong. I'll wait in the garden, by the pool."

Elizabeth said good night, and went upstairs while Spratt drove over to the Sierra.' In her room she looked at herself in the mirror. Her face looked back at her, strangely ordinary. She had to speak to him now. It might be more sensible to wait till tomorrow, to be alone first and do some thinking. She could go to bed, and when Spratt came in she could pretend to be asleep; he would stop by her room, glance in a moment, and tiptoe by his own without disturbing her. That might be better. But she could not wait. That man in the garden was Arthur and she had to tell him she knew it.

She went downstairs through the quiet house, out of the back door into the garden. Kessler was there, but apparently he did not hear her footsteps on the grass.

He was sitting with his back to her, relaxed comfortably in a deckchair by the pool, with a book in his first quarter threw a faint rippling trail of light. The darkness was cool and full of fragrance. Elizabeth halted a few feet behind him.

It seemed to her that it took him a long time to speak, though when she remembered the scene later she thought it might have seemed so because she was too distracted to have a sense of time. He only said,

"Are you looking for someone, Mrs. Herlong?"

For an instant she could not answer. That voice of his—that she could have heard it so often and not have known!

When she did not answer, he said, "There is no one but me in the garden."

Elizabeth came toward him, and walked around to the side of the pool so she could see his chair.

"Stop this nonsense," she exclaimed. "I'm looking for you and you know I am, Arthur—why did you lie to me? Why didn't you come back before?"

She was looking at his face, but she could not see its expression. Even the faint moonlight came from behind him. Again it seemed to her it took him a long time to answer.

Then he said, "I'm sorry. I was making a puzzling mistake. I don't know what you are talking about."

"You don't know!" she repeated. "Of course you know. Stop this, won't you?"

"Stop what?"

"It might have been her fancy, or it might have been agitation on his part, or merely his German accent, but his words sounded so thick she could barely understand them.

"I didn't know you before," she exclaimed. "All of a sudden tonight I knew. Arthur, please, please stop it!"

"Mrs. Herlong—" he began, but she interrupted him.

"Why don't you call me Elizabeth? You know me well enough!" She began to laugh, and checked herself. "Don't tell me I'm under a strain from Dick's going away, or that I've had too much to drink. They're both true, but they don't matter right now. Maybe it took that to stir up all the old memories that suddenly tonight showed me who you were. So stop this idiotic pretense, can't you?"

Elizabeth did not know it, but her own talking had given him time to get control of his emotions. Kessler was thinking now that all the time he had been assuring himself that she would not recognize him, he must have been unconsciously expecting this, for he was more ready for it than he knew. His fierce grip on himself made his voice very low when he replied,

"Mrs. Herlong, I repeat that I don't know what you are talking about. You think I am somebody else. My name is Erich Kessler."

"Your name is no more Erich Kessler than mine is. Please, please —I can't bear this! Tell me the truth!"

"I can't tell you more than I've told you," he answered.

"Listen to me," she exclaimed. "You are Arthur Kittredge, you were born in Chicago, you came to Tulsa, Oklahoma, as a research chemist for the Lerith Oil Company, in 1916 you married a girl named Elizabeth McPherson, in 1917 you joined the army—don't tell me you have forgotten!"

Kessler's answer, when he spoke, was like the answers he had given her that other time: they had sat outside in the dark talking to each other—steady, rigidly controlled, his only evidence of agitation that restless poking at the grass with his stick.

"I have not forgotten," he said.

Elizabeth sprang up. "Then you do remember me, Arthur!"

"No," he returned quickly. "Sit down, Mrs. Herlong." He spoke so forcefully that she obeyed him. "You interrupted me," he went on. "I was about to say I have not forgotten anything that happened to me before the war. My name is Erich Kessler. I was born in Berlin. I was in this country many years ago, but I was never in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in my life, and I never saw you until your husband brought me here for dinner one night last October. Now believe me—I have not been entertained lately. Elizabeth sat listening, half convinced by his insistence. "You told me," he continued, "that I reminded you of someone you had once known, and you couldn't remember who it was. Now you have remembered; something about which I don't know what, since I never saw him—calls your first husband to mind. Tonight, under a great strain, you suddenly realize who it is I reeall to you, and your surprise is so great that you are even persuaded that my features and my traits in common with that man, but that I am that man." He paused a moment, then resumed in a voice that was low no more it now, if that will be any relief to you. But there is one thing I beg of you."

"What?" she asked breathlessly.

"Don't say anything to your husband about this."

"Good heavens above, you sound as if I were a fool! I'm not going to speak and speak made herself stop. "Do you think I'm sitting here chair by the pool, a month after my marriage isn't legal, that my children—I'm not such a fool as that. There's nothing wrong with my present marriage, Arthur. You're legally dead, the United States Government says you are, and they even wanted to pay me a pension. That has nothing to do with it. But you're you."

"Yes, I am me," he returned with an attempt at lightness. "But I am not that other man."

Then where did you get his eyes, his voice, his every line—that she could have heard it so often and not have known!

"You were nothing of the sort," he interrupted her harshly. "And if you don't get this illusion out of your mind you're going to be miserable the rest of your life. There is nothing I can do but deny it—no, there is something more I can do, and I'll promise you to do it."

"What else?"

"I'll go away. You'll never be troubled by me again. If I had dreamed this was going to happen no power on earth could have brought me here to destroy your peace. If you say the word, I'll go tonight."

"No!" she cried, "that won't change anything."

"Very well," said Kessler. "But you will make me a promise too."

"What is it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Youth Found Cats to Be Similar to Human Beings

The following essay on "Cats" was turned in by a 10-year-old pupil:

"Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one ma. People have fathers and only one mother.

"When a cat smells a rat he gets excited; so do people.

"Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales, also.

"All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have fur coats say catty things about the ones who do have them."

The Home Town Reporter IN WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

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

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

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

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One Day Service When Possible

The Max Pillow Co.

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Lewis Jewelry Store

Dyersburg Tennessee

Notice To

Car Owners

I will be in Halls on

Sat. Night, March 23

with 1946 license plates. If you want your tags brought out please call me at Phone 188, Ripley.

N. C. Utley

County Court Clerk

We Have Them . . . .

PARKER

PENS and PENCILS --- SETS

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BABY CHICKS

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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

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Phone No. 9 — J. W. Dailey

210 Lake Drive Ripley, Tenn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REGISTER

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

FOR CONGRESSMAN

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC REGISTRATION OF FIREARMS

(Continued from front page)

cept by the payment of the $200 tax as provided by law. However, if the firearms are rendered unserviceable, they may be transferred tax-free as was trophies upon submission of the proper form to the Commission of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

The National Firearms Act provides a penalty of a fine not to exceed $2,000, or imprisonment not to exceed 5 years, or both, in the event any person is convicted on a charge of violating any provision of hte Act, which includes failure to register a firearm of the type described and transfer of such firearms without payment of the $200 tax.

JOSEPH, D. NUNAN, JR.
Commissioner of Internal Revenue

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION FOR SOME PERMANENT POSITIONS

(Continued From Front Page)

Federal Agencies in the above states and territories. Preferences to veterans in appointment will be given as specified in the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944. HOW TO APPLY—get Card Form 5000-AB at any first- or second-class post office or at the Information Window, first floor of the New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Fill it out completely and state the tile of the examination for which you are applying. Send Card Form 500-AB to the Fifth Civil Service Regional Office, Atlanta, 3, Georgia—regardless of where you want to work. Card Form 500-AB must be received at the Fifth Civil Service Regional Office, Atlanta 3, Georgia, not later than March 26, 1946 to be acccepted, however, persons residing in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands may file applications to be received not later than April 10, 1946. Applications admitted to the above examinations will be notified of the exact time and place to report for the test.

ATTEND YOUTH RALLY

With their pastor, the Rev. W. F. Maxedon, ten young people from the Methodist Church attended a Youth Rally of the Memphis Conference of the Methodist Church at the National Guard Armory in Jackson Monday night. Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University brought the principal address of the evening.

Those from Halls attending were, Ann Abernathy, Charlene Norman, Helen Tomlinson, Virginia Thurmond, Marian Norman, Patsy Daws, Don Hilliard, Wymond Stallings, Billy Milam, Billy Maxedon and the pastor.

HOSIERY MENDED

Nylon, silks, rayon. Eight years of experience in this type of work. Work accepted at Apartment 707, Rutherford Terrace, or mail to Box 52. Halls.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
See
Mrs. James Mays

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO ALFRED CHARLES BEAM

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Katie Baccett Beam
Vs.
Alfred Charles Beam

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Alfred Charles Beam is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Mississippi, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Alfred Charles Beam appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in April (it being the 1 day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four secutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 20 day of Feb. 1946.
N. C. UTLEY, Clerk
James T. Haynes
Sol, for Compl.

MRS. MAXEDON HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY ON MONDAY, MARCH 18TH

Mrs. W. F. Maxedon was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Monday, March 18. Plans were made to serve the workers and ministers dinner on the 1, 2 and 3 of April.

Mrs. Maxedon, Bible Study leader, opened the meeting with singing "Close to Thee". The book for study was "The Word of His Grace" by Bishop Costen J. Harrell, based on the book of Ephesians. The lesson was presented in an interesting way with the ten present taking part. A chain prayer was offered by all. Mrs. H. P. Lasley of Troy was a visitor at the meeting.

THREAT TO MOLDBOARD PLOW IN COUNTY

(Continued from Front Page)

forward and downward, chewing the soil to bits. A tractor drags the machine behind it, powering the whirling tines from its power take-off.

Naturally the machine stirs up the soil quite a bit, so a hood is provided to keep the dirt from being thrown around too much. However opening the hood to certain degrees has various important effects. With the hood closed all vegetable matter and cover crop is thoroughly mixed into the soil. Open, vegetable matter tends to settle on the surface of the ground as a mulch.

If the machine passes over bermuda with the hood open, it will look as if the machine has not touched the soil until you kick at the bermuda with your foot. Then you discover that every bit of the bermuda, roots and all, is lying loose on the surface. Then it can be raked up and burned in a few days or after it has been killed by the sun it can be chopped back into the soil with the tiller.

This tool takes the place of the plow, disc harrow, and section harrow, performing all these operations with one trip over the field It is available for all makes of tractors with power take-off.

COLORED DONORS TO HALLS TRIANGLE SCHOOL

(Continued from Front Page)

Vivian Gardner	6.50
Pauline Garrison	1.50
Georgia Jeter	10.00
Cora Glynn	.25
Jennie Greer	1.00
Callie Grimm	.07
Inez Halliburton	4.45
Beulah Harris	8.15
Ida Harris	10.00
Missie Helm	5.00
Eva Hudson	2.50
Evelyn Ivory	5.00
Addie Johnson	1.05
Beatrice Johnson	.50
Mira Jones	10.00
Otera King	10.00
Mabelle Koonce	1.00
L. M. Laurison	10.50
Wardella Oldham	3.00
Mattie Lee Oldham	.10
Eliza Pitts	.30
Maza Parrish	.75
Willie B. Porter	.25
Hattie Porter	1.25
Frances Paine	.25
Ester Patrick	6.25
Arletta Riley	10.00
Blossie Ross	.35
Gladis Rucker	10.10
Geneva Sawyer	2.00
Almeta Sawyer	.25
Vera Sawyer	2.75
Nellae Sawyer	2.25
Hannah Sawyer	2.00
Ophelia Sawyer	10.00
Katherine Sawyer	1.50
May Bell Sanford	.75
Birdie Soward	11.00
Golden Soward	.60
L. O. Seets	1.00
Margarett Stevens	10.00
Manerva Smith	.35
Minnie Travis	1.00
Willie Mae Thurmond	1.75
Laura Laurison	6.00
Lula B. Laurison	.50
Cordie Love	10.00
Brodie McUla Love	20.50
Nannie Leake	1.50
Lola Mae Lillard	.25
Sallie Lucas	1.00
Jennie Lane	10.00
Wilma Neal Lee	1.00
Georgia Lee	1.50
Emma Lacy	10.00
Geneva Liggons	.90
Emma Mays	10.00
Lonnie Mayfield	1.50
Viola Mayfield	3.90
Annie McCorkle	10.00
Carrie Mayfield	1.00
Avery Mitchell	1.00
Carrie McLinn	5.00
Mary McCutchen	13.00
Lula McCutchen	10.50
Posie McDearmond	10.00
Mary McLemore	.10
Mary Lee Moody	10.55
Eulalia Moore	13.00
A. D. Nash	1.25
Moline Taylor	1.00
Mollie Wills	10.00
Emma Lee Woods	2.00
Lorine Wells	5.00
Mamie White	5.00
Geraldine Wells	2.00
Annie Wells	5.00
Hattie Mae Wells	.50
Alberta Williams	.50
Eva Mae Williams	10.50
Beulah Wells	5.00
Basha Ward	.50
Auquilla Ward	.50
Mattie Lee Wright	.50

Colored Donations—Men

B. B. Batlles	1.00
Richard Battles	.50
Columbus Bess	10.00
S. T. Bostic	.50
Corlelius Bradford	1.00
Clorse Bradford	10.00
LeRoy Browning	1.00
Banks Burrus	10.00
Judge Clark	10.00
Henry Cole	1.00
Dr. C. D. Coleman	10.00
Grover Crook	10.00
David Currin	2.50
Monroe Currin	10.00
Nodie Currin	10.00
Russell Currin	5.00
Wylie Currin	10.00
Tom Dunnigan	.25
Monroe Edwards	10.50
Tommie Edwards	10.00
Tucker Edwards	2.00
Buster Eisom	.10
Charles Eisom	5.00
Hershall Gardner	3.50
A. G. Greer	1.25
Alex Grim	.25
Elder C. D. Guyton	.35
Rev. Harrell	11.00
E. H. Harris	10.00
John Ivory	10.00
Rev. L. Johnson	5.00
Roosevelt Johnson	.25
Will Johnson	.15
Frank James	.25
James Jones	5.00
Percy Jones	10.00
Eley Jones	1.00
W. B. Jeter	2.00
Henry King	10.00
Edd Lacey	1.00
Dee Lanes	2.00
Earl Laurison	1.00
Lonnie Laurison	10.00
Odell Laurison	10.00
T. M. Laurison	1.00
John Love	10.00
Lee's Cafe	4.25
Scott Lucas	1.00
Rev. E. L. Mabins	.10
Maud Mayes	5.00
Elex Mayfield	1.00
Roosevelt Mayfield	3.00
Newt McCorkle	7.00
Emmett McCutchen	11.00
W. H. McCutchen	12.00
Jim McLemore	.20

(Continued next week)

Electric Irons, Battery Radios, for delivery now. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

"DUCK'S BACK"
Water Proofed

Concrete Building Blocks

Call or Write

Owen & Fowkles

Concrete Products

DYERSBURG, TENN.

Phone 196-W P. O. Box 633

LARGER HAT NEEDED?

IF YOU wear a hat that is too small, you'll have a headache. But it won't be as serious as the headache you'll have if your fire insurance isn't enough to cover your loss when fire destroys your home. Have you really enough insurance?

H. A. Townsend & Co.

Residence 2681

Phone Office 4301

Halls, Tennessee

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

Today and Friday
March 21--22

Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Irene Dunne—Charles Boyer

"Together Again"

ADDED: Film Vodvil—Screen Snapshops, and Fox News.

Saturday Only, March 23

Continuous Showing Starting 12:00 Noon

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Charles Starrett

"Rough Riding Justice"

— AND —

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

"The Bullfighters"

ADDED: Serial "Monster and the Ape."

SUNDAY and MONDAY
March 24--25

Sunday 3 Shops—1:30—3:30 and 8:45 P. M.
Monday 3 Shows—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Gene Tierney—John Hodiak

"A Bell For Adano"

ADDED: Disney Color Cartoon: "Hockey Homicide"—March of Time No. 8.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
March 26-27

3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Wally Brown—Alan Carney
Frances Langford

'Radio Stars On Parade'

ADDED: Community Sing—Screen Snapshops—Victory Short: "Food and Famine."

Starting Thursday, March 28

3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00and 9:00 P. M.

Philip Terry—Audrey Long

'Pan - American'

ADDED: Phantasie Color Cartoon: "Simple Siren." Sports: "Mermaids Paradise" Fox Movietone News.

-FREE!-

18-piece Dinner Set given absolutely FREE with each breakfast suite sold Saturday, March 23.

FREE -- COFFEE TABLE

with every Living Room or Studio Suite sold Saturday, March 23.

FREE - ELECTRIC IRONS

with every Serta Mattress sold Saturday, Mar. 23

Ready for Immediate Delivery

EXHAUST FANS
24-Inch and 30-Inch

KITCHEN CABINETS
With Built-In Sink

ELECTRIC CHURNS

ELECTRIC IRONS

TABLE LAMPS

BED LAMPS

FLOOR LAMPS

VANITY LAMPS

PIN-UP LAMPS

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
With Box Spring To Match

Innerspring Baby
CRIB MATTRESS

BATTERY RADIOS

Baby Strollers, Special Saturday, only . $7.95

Ball Bearing Wheels. All Steel Constructed

Vaden Furniture Co.

Phone 2701 Halls, Tenn.

Local Happenings

Ann Hass is on the sick list this week.

Joe Hurt was in Memphis Monday for a check-up.

Jack Spratt Cream Style
CORN, can 15c

Sunnybrook
Coffee, lb. 33c

Yayer-Pak
Vegetables can 25c

Scott County
SPAGHETTI, with cheese 15c

Visit Our Meat Department for Better Meats

Country Style
PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 35c

Ready-to-Eat
PICNIC HAMS, whole lb. 34c

Country Fresh
EGGS, Dozen 30c

Fat Back
BOILING MEAT, lb. 18c

Dodson & Kerbough
Grocery & Market

PHONE 4771 HALLS, TENN.

MORE . . .
NEW TIRES
for
Trucks and Automobile

Our stock of new automobile and truck tires has been increased this month and we have most sizes on hand.

Place your order now. They will continue to be scarce.

Townsend-Daws Co., Inc.

Ford

PHONE 2811 HALLS

LAUNDRY SERVICE
For HALLS
Pickup and Delivery
Starting Wed. March 27th

We are now representatives for

STAR LAUNDRY
Jackson, Tennessee

The Star Laundry is one of the best laundries in West Tennessee and is widely known for its exceptional work, quick service and reasonable prices. Give us a trial for laundry satisfaction.

HALLS DRY CLEANERS
Mac Hansbrough, Owner

Phone 4511 Halls, Tennessee

Mrs. Robert L. Frye has returned to her home in Haynesville, La., after spending the last three months with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elmore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzhugh have returned home after spending last week in New Orleans, La., with their son and wife, Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Fitzhugh.

* * *

FOR SALE—Blakemore state inspected strawberry plants. $6 per hundred at the field, 5 miles north of Halls in Poplar Grove community. Bernice Brandon, Halls, Route 1. adv.

* * *

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

* * *

Chief Petty Officer T. C. Lipford and Mrs. C. E. Watson spent the weekend with their mother and sister here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and son, Tommy, and Mrs. T. G. Avery returned Thursday night after an eleven-day trip through Florida. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams at Clewiston, Fla.

* * *

Tommy Simmons was absent from school several days this week because of illness.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Peery left Sunday to attend an Eastern Star Convention at Chattanooga. Her mother, Mrs. A. C. Smith left Sunday to visit her daugher, Mrs. J. C. Dodson, at Macon, Ga.

* * *

FOR SALE—Certified Blakemore strawberry plants. Russell Rucker, Dyersburg, Tenn. Tel. 294. adv.

* * *

Bill Hudgins arrived home Sunday after receiving his discharge from the Army at Camp Lee, Va.

* * *

FOR SALE—1938 Ford deluxe coach. 10-ft. Wilbrant rolling shelf ladder. Also have on hand number of 5-gal. stone water filters. J. M. Vaden, Halls. adv.

PAINT ADDS VALUE!

Increase the value of your property with paint. Besides enhancing the appearance of your buildings, it serves as dependable protection against the elements.

COLES
Hardware Co.

Phone 4041 Halls

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Revelle of Maury City were in Halls a short time Wednesday.

* * *

Dick Brister of Memphis spent the week end here with his wife and baby.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Viar of Lenox was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Viar last week.

* * *

Mrs. John Gray of Memphis is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hass.

* * *

Robert Phillips left Monday to enter a Hospital at Outwood, Ky. He was accompanied by his wife who returned home Tuesday.

* * *

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

* * *

Mrs. H. A. Hall is spending a few days in Memphis at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Rena Jordan, who fell recently and broke her hip.

* * *

Mrs. Vernon Sisco, Mrs. A. J. Herrin, Mrs. Charles Smalley and Mrs. Ora E. Beasley were in Jackson Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart of Memphis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beech of Rutherford spent several days this week with Mrs. A. N. Jones who has been quite ill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard Jordan and daughter spent the weekend with Mrs. Bess Jordan.

* * *

Mrs. Arch Wright of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wright Sunday.

* * *

Miss Alma Dean Hart spent a few days recently with Miss Rebekah Haste in Memphis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Viar left Sunday to spend the week in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

Mrs. Lon Viar and Mrs. Beasley Robertson were in Memphis Thursday of last week.

* * *

Mrs. Jett Meadows visited relatives at Antioch Saturday night and Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Chambers of Dyersburg and Mrs. Mazie Hilliard of Nankipoo visited their brother, H. A. Hall and Mrs. Hall Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. W. E. Ralph were in Memphis Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nunn and Mrs. Ida Francis were in Memphis Wednesday.

* * *

FOR RENT—Or share work in cotton—30 acres at Unionville 43 acres at Dyersburg—25 acres at Key Corner. Russell Rucker Dyersburg, Tenn. Tel 294. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie McDearman of Memphis has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Harward, and other relatives here.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Crihfield, Sr. spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Memphis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Carnell of Newbern spent Sunday here with parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner and children spent Sunday in Trimble with his relatives.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Carlton Vaden announce the birth of a baby girl on Sunday, March 10, who has been named Mary Frances. Lt. and Mrs. Vaden live at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

* * *

RECORDS—Just received stock of records, Victor, Columbia Okeh, Decca, etc. 30c per record. All types music. Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaden returned Tuesday after spending the past week in Fulton, Ky., with their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Batts. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Batts and daughter who remained for the day Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Neal, Jr., of Dumas, Texas arrived Monday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craddock and relatives in Humboldt.

* * *

Eugene Pugh has been ill with measles.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Lightfoot is spending this week in Nashville with her husband who has accepted a position there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Meadows of Memphis were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Meadows, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lightfoot in Nashville this week.

* * *

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

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Woods of Bartlett, Tenn., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Maxedon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White of Memphis spent the weekend here with their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Portwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Utley of Memphis visited Miss Sadie Utley Wednesday.

* * *

FOR SALE—Pure DPL Planting Seed—92 per cent germination, Delinted and treated. Excellent quality. $8.00 per bag.—A. H. Patton, Dyersburg, Phone 877 Box 135 adv.

* * *

Mrs. H. P. Lasley of Troy was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Maxedon Sunday night and Monday.

* * *

FOR SALE—One CC Case Tractor, used very little since motor kit, carburator, points and plugs were installed. Also Case disc, 6 1-2 ft. cut, 9 in, space, scalloped 17-in. blade. Troy Olds, Halls, Route 2. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. DeRanek have recently purchased the Billy Viar home and moved to Halls to make their home. The came here from Friendship. Mr. DeRanek is a painter and paperhanger.

* * *

Electric Irons, Battery Radios, for delivery now. Vaden Furniture Co. adv.

* * *

Ora E. Basley is spending the first of this week in Chattanooga.

* * *

E. F. Rawles and Mrs. S. F. Young spent the week end in Mehphis the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Medlock. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. F. Rawles who had spent the week.

* * *

FOR SALE—5,000 pounds Kobe Lespedeza seed. Russell Rucker, Dyersburg, Tenn. Tel. 294. adv.

NINA SUE THOMAS BECOMES BRIDE OF JOSEPH HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas of Halls announce the marriage of their daughter, Nina Sue, to Joseph Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hamilton of Halls Route 4.

The wedding was solemnized on March 10 at Corinth, Mississippi with the Rev. Jobe officiating.

The bride wore a dress of blue gabardine with brown accessories. Her flowers were white carnations. The only attendant was Mrs. James Robbins, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Hamilton is now a senior at Halls High School and will graduate in May. She has been an active member of the basketball team for four years.

Mr. Hamilton graduated from Friendship High School in May 1943 and was inducted in the armed services in October of that year. He served 26 months in service, one year in ETO with the 28th Inf. Div. He received his discharge at Camp Shelby, Mississippi in November and is now employed at Andrews Drug Company here in Halls.

The couple are making their home in Halls.

MISS CARNELL IS WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnell of Halls announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to James A. Hayes son of J. H. Hayes of Dyersburg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. T. Parham at his home in Dyersburg Sunday, March 17. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a dress of blue crepe with black accessories. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnston of Ripley. Mrs. Johnston wore a fushia dress and black accessories.

Mrs. Hayes is a graduate of Halls High School, having finished in 1945. She was business manager of the Halls Tiger, school paper, during her Senior year. She has been attending Memphis State Teachers College in Memphis since the beginning of the fall term.

Mr. Hayes has recently been discharged after service in the armed forces. The couple will live in Dyersburg.

Use Halls Graphic Want Ads

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Halls, Tenn.
Verson, Sisco. Pastor, Phone 2171
— SLOGAN —
March to Church in March
SERVICE TIMES
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

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.

TWELVE ATTEND REGULAR MEETING OF WILLING WORKERS

Twelve members were present at the regular meeting of the Willing Workers of the Christian Church Moonday when they met with Mrs. Joe Sumrow as hostess.

Mrs. R. J. Nunn presided over the business session. Several new members were welcomed to the meeting.

Use Halls Graphic Want ads for best results.

Contracts for Acreage

Are being Written for Tomatoes for Canning Factory for 1946. Come in and sign up at office at Factory on or before

April 1, 1946

SEED AVAILABLE NOW AT FACTORY OFFICE

Halls Canning Co.

PHONE 4181 or 3871 HALLS

ATTEND

Youth Week
REVIVAL
APRIL 7-14
-At-
Halls Baptist Church
A Different Speaker Each Night
-YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE-
Services 7:00 P. M.

"Behold A Sower Went Forth To Sow"
Mark 4:3

The Master dignified and glorified the man who sows the seed and tills the soil.

In all ages of the world's history, man's fundamental task has been to produce the essentials for mankinds well being and to sustain life in the world.

All the marvels of modern invention, all the wonders of this scientific age, great tho they are, rate only secondary to man's age old and world wide struggle to bring forth from mother earth her treasures of food and raiment for mankind's needs.

THE FARMER OF AMERICA lead all the other nations in producing feed and food and other products of the soil. They have a great opportunity and likewise a great responsibility now, to feed America and to prevent wholesale starvation in war-ravaged nations.

THEY WILL NOT FAIL!

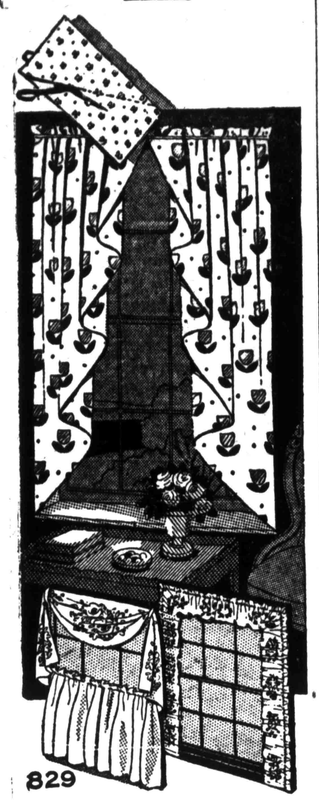
We as suppliers of good seed and good farm implements are proud we can have a small part in such a challenging program.

Farmers Implement & Seed Co.
Fred R. Hurt Tel. 2611 David H. Hurt
Halls, Tennessee

They're Back---
On Radio Station
WSM
650-on-your-dial

5:45 to 6 p.m. every day---Monday through Friday
JAMUP & HONEY
"Dixie's Dusky Tornados"
Airing the Goings on at the
Lilac Barber Palace and Pretty Parlor
Tune in **WSM**
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
For the Best in Entertainment and Information

Making Over Old or Sewing New Curtains



829

ARE your curtains shrunken? Take heart . . . here's not one but six ways of making them over or of sewing new ones with little fabric.

• • •

The budget'll balance if you reuse old curtains. You'll be delighted at their smartness. Instructions 829 has directions for 6 curtains.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Prepared mustard and finely chopped sour pickles added to highly seasoned mayonnaise makes a perfect spread for frankfurters and hamburgers.

—•—

If the inside of your aluminum kettle becomes discolored, fill with a mild vinegar solution and boil for a few minutes. Wash afterward with soap and water and rinse well with clear water.

—•—

The sponge method is ever best for washing handbags made of plastics or washable coated fabrics.

—•—

Vitamin C may be lost during thawing — so start frozen foods cooking while they're still frozen.

—•—

The easiest way to season a plain hot vegetable in addition to salt and pepper is to add meat drippings or melted fat. Add just before serving.

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS
thanks to this
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. *Helps build up resistance to colds too* if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's *today!* All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Try dentist's amazing discovery
Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day
or you'll get your money back!

Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping . . . say goodbye to sore gums and enjoy eating steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up.

Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get 35¢ tube, pleasant, easy-to-use Staze at druggist. Remember, Staze, the remarkable cream-paste denture adhesive, must hold plates secure all day long or it costs you nothing!

STAZE

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many say its *marvelous* effect is amazing. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Farm Topics

Soil Fumigation Has Been Proven Sound

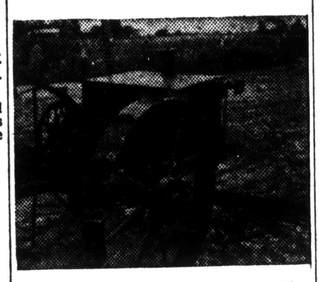
Machine Application Successfully Tested

By W. J. Dryden
WNU Farm Editor

While fumigation of the soil for the control of soil-born plant pests has been undertaken during the past 20 years, it is only recently that the practice becomes of commercial importance. With the development of hand and drawn machines, it is now possible to fumigate the cold frame, hot bed or greenhouse soils as well as the garden or farm tract.

By hand

There are several types of fumigant on the market such as Dowfume G, which is a mixture of methyl bromide and chlorinated hydrocarbons. It is highly toxic to nematodes (ellworms) and soil insects. The rapidity of action has also been improved. It will kill most nematodes in four hours of exposure and permit the successful seed planting in two days and most plants within four days.



Horse or tractor drawn machine developed for field fumigation.

Application is made at staggered injection points to depths of 5 inches. The surface is sealed by thoroughly soaking with water. Outdoor fumigation is practical wherever there is sufficient water available for soaking the surface after application.

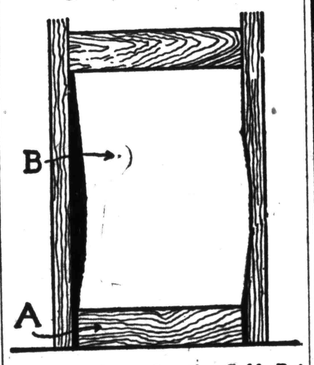
In many parts of the country, infestation of the soils by the root-knot nematodes is so extensive that many garden crops cannot be produced on otherwise desirable lands. This system of soil fumigation will permit the successful operation of such land.

Improved Machinery
Farm Welder

A new electric welder suitable for rural power lines has just been released by the Lincoln Electric company, Cleveland, Ohio.

It has a maximum output current of 35 amperes and provides a machine which meets the new NEMA standards for this type of welder. Under modern farming practical electric welding has become a must.

Hog Door Covering



Curtain Keeps Out the Cold, But Does Not Prevent the Hogs from Using the Door.

By the use of burlap (B), this device will keep the cold out of the hog house. The burlap is fastened at the top to the door frame and at the bottom (A) to a 2 by 4. The 2 by 4 is fastened to nothing but the burlap.

DDT-Soybean Flour Spray Reduces Loss

DDT mixed with soy bean flour and sprayed on apple trees at intervals which will not prove dangerous to bees, has proven an effective means of reducing spraying costs and eliminating serious pests.

Four treatments with the DDT-soy bean flour mixture are usually required for effective control under general conditions. The spraying must be done prior to the time when the bees start pollinating.

Woman's World

Recipe for a New Spring Suit: First, Take a Dated Formal—

By Ertta Haley

THERE is no such thing as the young teen-ager who has all the clothes she wants. When some new gadget, trinket or fad takes the school by storm, girls frequently feel out of the swing of things if they can't have them. On the other hand, clothes budgets for the high school girl are frequently limited, and it's impossible to buy everything.

In cases like this, the girls who can sew, or whose mothers are handy with the needle are truly born under a lucky star. There are always dresses in the wardrobe that are dated, rather than worn, but with skillful recutting and sewing they can be transformed into new and lovely things.

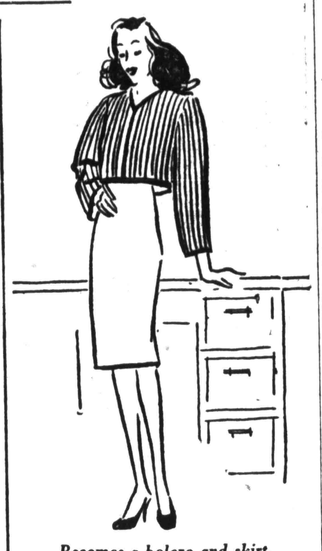
One of the items in a young girl's wardrobe which easily acquires a dated look, but does not lose its value as a good piece of material, is a formal. Formals are worn a few times, and then they lose their usefulness as such. But what a wealth of good material for sewing!

Not only one but several articles can be made from dated formals. The bodice can be recut and sewed as the top of a suit, and the skirt especially if it is full, offers ample material for the skirt of a suit, and even an extra blouse or skirt.

A discarded formal . . .

Striped effects are popular this season for both boleros and jackets. The formal with a striped top can easily be utilized for this providing it is ripped apart completely and every scrap of material given thorough use.

If the skirt of the formal is striped rather than the top, then it can be used for the jacket or bolero, with perhaps a peplum of the same material. The bodice of the formal, in this case would not offer enough material for the skirt, but the purchase of extra, matching material would be a worthwhile investment if a complete suit is the result.



Becomes a bolero and skirt.

If you do not want to use the remainder of the striped skirt material in another skirt or blouse, it will make beautiful accessories such as a hat or gloves. The accessories will then pick up their cue from the costume itself and add a smart, finishing touch to the outfit.

Should you be making a bolero as topping for the skirt, then try the new rounded shoulder effect. Pads can be purchased or made from muslin in a large enough size to give the desired rounded effect. They should be fitted carefully to the wearer.

For making the pads, you will find that featherbone in two or three ply makes an ideal support for these pads. They are easy to stitch to position with a long machine stitch.

Making a Circular Skirt For the Suit

The main thing to remember in making a circular skirt is to let the garment hang on a garment hanger overnight. This is done to let the fabric sag—if it will—and let you make adjustments before you really turn the hem and stitch it. This may be done after the garment is on its way toward finishing. When you are ready to sew the hem, take the garment off the hanger and try it on with the shoes you plan to wear.

The hem is then marked with a skirt-marker just as you would for any other type of skirt. Now the dress is removed. Lay the skirt on the table, folded at center-front and center-back lines and measure evenly all the way across the skirt. Mark with chalk for length. Trim a little off at the sides because of the sagging bias seams and then measure the depth you want them finished in. A circular skirt requires a narrower hem than does a lengthwise skirt. Turn the raw edge under a generous one-half inch and clean-stitch it. Use a long stitch to draw up the fullness of the hem with a bobbin thread. When the hem is basted and the lower edge pressed, try the skirt on again for fit. Then slip-stitch the hem into position, doing this with the skirt spread out on a table so the hem will lie perfectly in position. Long slip stitches are best—and be careful so that they do not show through.

Precision Stripes

Impeccably hand-tailored but with distinctive dressmaker detail is this precision striped jacket. In navy and red striped worsted, this suit is indicative of the trend in fashion being shown this spring.

Sewing for Youngsters

You'll find these tips worthwhile when sewing for youngsters just past the bib and tucker stage:

1. Choosing materials for children should center on the following points: washability, wearability, ease of making, warmth or protection, and attractiveness.

2. The length of skirts, trousers and sleeves are important. Children's clothing should look smart if you want them to be happy and win appreciation from their playmates.

3. Good buttons and fasteners, good binding or trimming material such as ric rac are essential if the child is to get in and out of his clothing easily, and make the clothing easy to launder.

4. Little folks like good fitting clothes. Making up a muslin pattern takes little time and saves ripping and tedious pinning that make youngsters fidgety.

5. Make sewing easy for yourself by doing all the cutting at one time. Then the sewing can all be done at a sitting. You can concentrate better when your work is well organized.

Spring Fashion Notes

Boleros are going to be more important than ever, and so are belts, wide ones, slim ones and colorful belts. Peplums are in to stay, too.

Skirts are longer for street wear, shorter for dancing, these ideas taking their cue from ballet styles. Speaking of ballet, you will notice that bathing and beach apparel have been much influenced by this classic form of the dance, too.

Tunic suits are being seen more and more frequently in this trend of longer jackets.

If you have a large build, wear garments with broken lines to make you look smaller.

If you're young and long for coquettish accessories, select a plaid taffeta bag and hat. Drawstring bags that swing freely are high in favor.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHAT started as a radio audition script for Groucho Marx a few years ago is now a successful radio show, and will soon be adapted for the stage, screen, television and a comic strip. Irving Brecher, producer of NBC's "The Life of Riley," put it into his trunk after Marx used it in try-outs. It stayed there till Brecher heard that William Bendix was being considered for a radio series; then it became "The Life of Riley," developing into one of the top comedy shows on the air.

—*—

Ruth Warrick's performance in Columbia's "Perilous Holiday" puts her high on the list of actresses who are getting somewhere. It's her

RUTH WARRICK

first picture break since "Knute Rockne." Pat O'Brien starred in that one, took an interest in Ruth's work and saw to it that Columbia did too.

—*—

Following an old European custom, a tiny pig was given Mrs. Paul Henreid on New Year's Eve. The Henrieds meant to dispose of it, but their small daughters took things in charge. The pig, Fifi, now lives in a basket in their nursery, and is fed from a bottle. Henried says that when Fifi grows out of her basket she must go. The children are ominously silent about that.

—*—

Dorothy O'Hara designed a lovely evening gown for Diana Lynn to wear in "Easy Come, Easy Go," but Director John Farrow said the girl Diana played couldn't afford such clothes. So Diana bought it; it's the one she wore to that ball at the White House.

—*—

When you see Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains in Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" you'll see the most expensive picture ever made. Not just because it was a six million dollar investment; almost unsurmountable difficulties were overcome. Buzz-bombings, labor shortages, rationing of materials — Gabriel Pascal had to face all of them in making the picture. Months were spent on research; even the constellations are replicas of those that shone in October, 48 B. C. Costumes and sets are authentic in every detail. Even the Sphinx had to be reproduced; the original was too worn.

—*—

Janet Blair, Carole Landis, Durante, Hildegarde and other celebrities each contributed a chapter to Abner Silver's book, "All Women Are Wolves." It'll be filmed, probably by 20th Century Fox, who've offered $200,000 for the screen rights.

—*—

Robert E. Donahue Sr., RKO Pathe News cameraman and veteran of 30 years of news coverage, is the first newsreel cameraman to leave on assignment to cover the atomic bomb tests. He expects to spend five months in the Pacific, on "Operation Crossroads."

—*—

Gene Autry will have to find a new leading lady — June Storey says she's given up being a horse-opera ingenue. When Gene went into the army, Jane quit, after making 12 pictures with him, and made a radio career for herself. Then she was given an interesting character role in "The Strange Woman," with Hedy Lamarr, and she'll take only good, meaty roles from now on.

—*—

Walter Greaza, who's "Inspector Ross" of "Crime Doctor," had to shave off his mustache when he made a commercial movie. Some of the members of the CBS radio show have worked with him every Sunday for the past six and one-half years—but nobody noticed the change in his appearance!

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Karen Hale, daughter of veteran actor Alan Hale, makes her screen debut in Warner Bros.' "Cinderella Jones." . . . Busby Berkeley says that of the 1,500 beautiful girls he's brought to the screen in the last 15 years, 1,491 have deserted films for marriage, motherhood and housewifery. . . . John Morley of "Road of Life" got into radio by a fluke—he walked into an advertising agency to ask for a job and was given an audition. . . . When John Pettersson auditioned for the Fred Waring Glee club he was very nervous; Fred suggested a game of table tennis, interviewed him while they played, signed him up.

Grandma was telling the family about her day in town. "I met such a pleasant young man in the train," she said. "He offered to give me the dinner of the Derby."

"And did he?" one asked eagerly.

"Of course not, my dear," she replied. "I had to tell him that the chickens take up all the garden and we've no room for a horse."

Goodby!

"I've called you here, nephew," said the rich uncle, "because I'm going to make my will. I think I'll leave you—" he paused.

"Yes," prompted the nephew, eagerly.

"Pretty soon."

Washed Up

Housewife—How did you break that soup plate, Hilda?

New Maid—Well, you see, ma'am, I threw down the dish towel and then I found it was in my other hand!

Just Us Girls

Joan—And do you mind if I borrow that formal coat, too?

Jane—Not at all. But why all the formality of asking me?

Joan—Oh, I can't find it!

VACATION FUN

Uncle—How do you like school?
Nephew—Closed!

Patented

Nit—I just thought of a sure cure for walking in your sleep, and it only costs ten cents.

Wit—What is it?

Nit—Buy a box of tacks!

Standing Room Only

Strap Hanger — Are you a toe dancer?

Strap Hanger Too—Why, no.

Strap Hanger — Then will you please get off my feet!

Better Bald

Harry—Do you think hair dye is dangerous?

Jerry—I'll say. My brother had his hair dyed a month ago and now he's married!

SAVE PAPER!

Lady—I want a head of cabbage and I'm in a hurry.

Grocer—Yes, ma'am. Shall I wrap it up for you?

Lady—No. I'll take it bare-headed

How Dry I Am!

Smith—I wish I had my wife back again.

Jones—Where is she?

Smith—I swapped her for a bottle of whiskey.

Jones—And now you realize how much you love her?

Smith—No. Now, I'm thirsty again!

Well Started!

Army Man—Are those new bombers finished yet?

Manufacturer—Well, no, not exactly.

Army Man—Well, how far along are you with them?

Manufacturer—We've got the air ready!

Eggsactly!

Ted—Your girl reminds me of an Easter egg.

Ned—What do you mean?

Ted—She's hand painted on the outside and hardboiled inside.

Danger Ahead

Him—Would you call for help if I kissed you?

Her—Yes, if I thought you needed it!

School Daze

Teacher—You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?

Smarty—Not in the least, ma'am. Not in the least!

Either Too Young

He—Better marry me. I'm strong and healthy.

She—No thanks. I want a man who's weak and wealthy!

Money Talks

Boy—I'd go through anything for you, baby.

Girl—Okay! Let's go through your pay!

She—Some day, I'll find my ideal, a man who won't try to take advantage of me.

He—Yeah, but the tombstone will be too heavy for you to lift.

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!

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I hear you and Ethan are going steady for the time being. Let me be the last to congratulate you!"

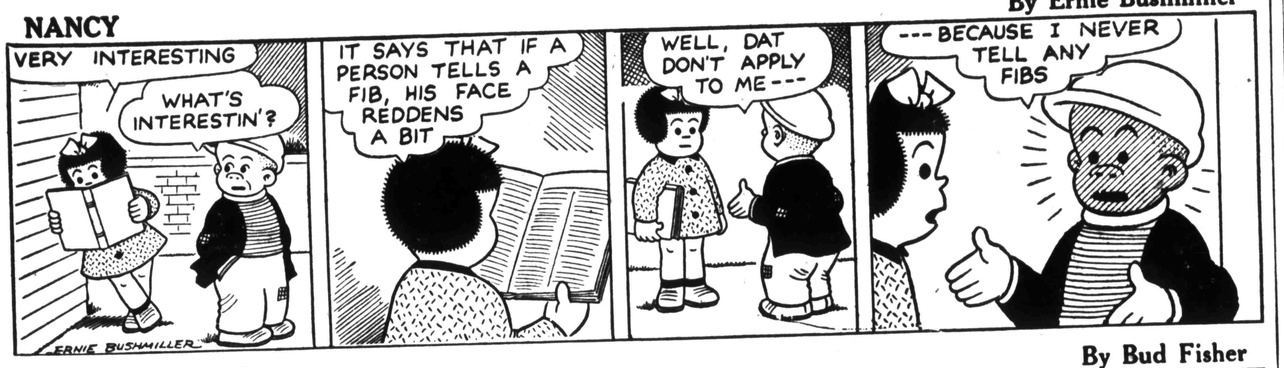
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Good morning, Ma'am. Your friend, 'the little gem vac,' is back from the wars!"

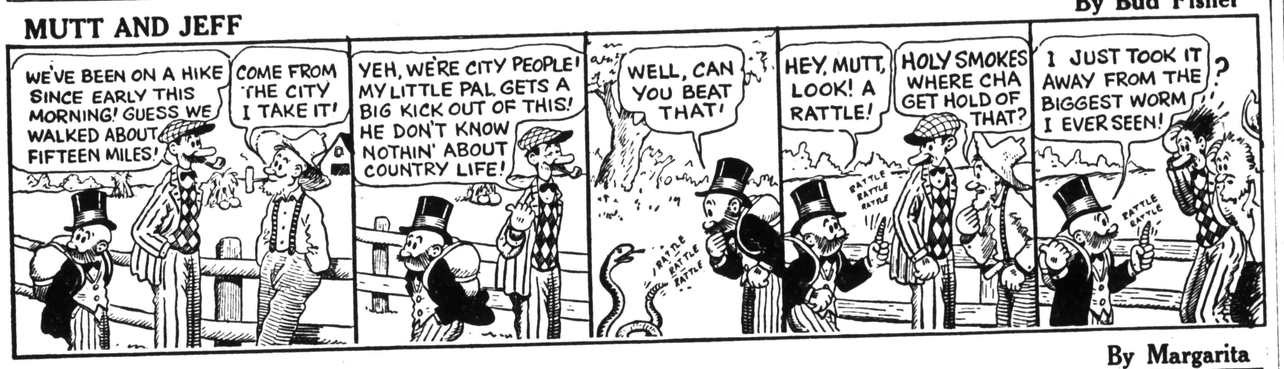
By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF

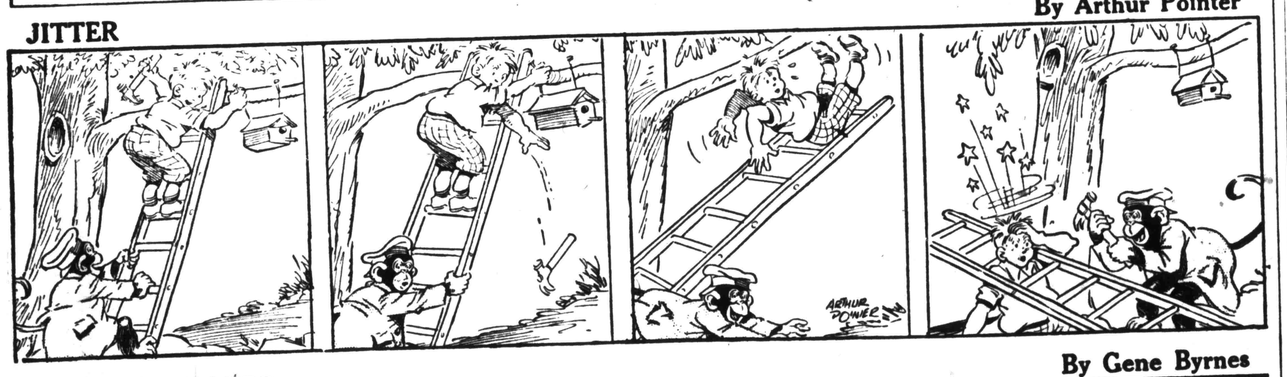


By Margarita

LITTLE REGGIE

By Arthur Pointer

JITTER

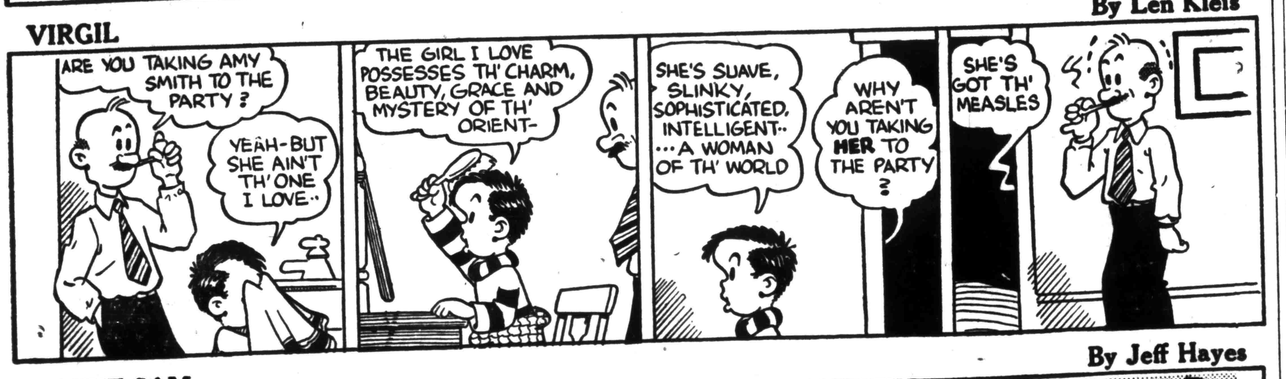


By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Len Kleis

VIRGIL



By Jeff Hayes

SILENT SAM

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.

Factors That Determine Veteran's Pension Rate

Closest to the heart of every veteran who wears a wound stripe is adequate medical care. Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, shortly after his appointment, picked as his assistant to have charge of the medical and surgical division of VA, a man who is no stranger to wounded vets.

He is Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who was chief surgeon of the European theater of war, and as such had under his direction 254,000 medical department men, including 16,000 doctors, 4,500 dentists and 18,000 nurses. Under his administration more than 1,500,000 patients were admitted to army hospitals in the European theater and of this number 340,000 were battle casualties. So General Hawley has had broad experience in caring for our fighting men in time of war and has been chosen to head up the medical branch of VA because of this experience and great success.

Under the expanding hospital program of VA General Hawley is calling upon the best medical and surgical brains of the nation to take a hand in the great rehabilitation program of disabled veterans. The idea to take veterans' hospitals close to the medical centers of the nation reflects one of General Hawley's plans to decentralize and bring treatment as close to the home towns of the country as possible.

Questions and Answers

Q. Our boy was taken into the army. We are farming 520 acres of land, milking 12 to 20 cows by hand the year round, raising over 350 head of hogs a year. I am physically unfit to do any farm work. This work is all up to two boys 19 and 20, one a 4-F. We must hire a man to replace the boy that is gone. He has set aside $30 of his wages to help pay for this help. Will the government match this, and if so how do we go about getting it? This boy was really needed.—L. U., Gladbrook, Iowa.

A. Your local selective service board had the responsibility of deciding whether or not your boy was needed more on the farm than in the army. If they had decided he was needed there, he would have been given an agricultural deferment under the selective service law. No, there is no provision for the government to match the $30 per month. If you can prove a hardship case, which is unlikely, the boy could ask for a discharge on that ground. He would have to initiate the case through his commanding officer.

Q. Is the widow of a World War I veteran entitled to a pension if the husband's death is not connected with the war? Do World War I veterans receive pensions? If a disability allowance was discontinued and the case reviewed and refused again what can one do? Is the wife of a World War I veteran entitled to medical care?—Mrs. J. H., Tower, Minn.

A. Yes, the widow of a World War I veteran is entitled to a pension although death is not service connected. Only disabled veterans receive pensions. In case a disability allowance is discontinued and reviewed and refused again, the veteran has the right to appeal to a board of the VA. Wives of World War I veterans are not entitled to medical care.

Q. I have a lot on a main highway. I'd like to put up a business but in order to do this I need around $2,000. Could you send me full instructions on how to go about this matter and just what I must do?—Mr. H. F. S., Selma, Ala.

A. Go to your bank and ask if they will make you a G.I. loan on the proposition. If they consider it a good risk, they will take care of all the details.

Q. When and how is transportation for servicemen's kin available and what are the chances for the wife of a PFC whose husband is stationed in Regensberg, Germany? —Mrs. C. O. B., Chamberlain, S. D.

A. The serviceman must initiate the request with his commanding officer. If the request is granted you will be notified of all details. Only wives are eligible.

Q. I was discharged from the army in January, 1944, because of wounds received when I stepped on a land mine. I had temporary amnesia and head injuries. Have only a 45-degree extension of my left arm. Otherwise am in perfect shape. How do I go about getting back into the army?—M. N., Eugene, Ore.

A. The army has lowered its regulations somewhat upon physical requirements and would suggest you discuss the question with your local recruiting office, or you may contact your draft board.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slenderizing Daytimer for Matron Broad-Shouldered Junior Frock

8976
36-52

8981
11-18

Matron's Frock

A SIMPLE daytime frock especially nice for the slightly larger figure. Flattering neckline, front closing and cap sleeves are edged in dainty scallops—shoulder gathers give a feminine touch. You'll like it in a pretty all-over floral print, or soft solid tones.

* * *

Pattern No. 8976 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, cap sleeve, requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.

Special Occasion Frock

CONTRASTING stripes are used effectively on this smooth junior date dress. Note the wide-shouldered look, the slim-as-a-pencil waistline. Easy to make for the teen-age sewer, and perfect for coke dates, spring dances, special Dress-up occasions.

* * *

Pattern No. 8981 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 35- or 39-inch material for stripes; 2⅞ yards plain fabric.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

Gems of Thought

BELIEVE me when I tell you that thrift of time will repay you in after-life, with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams; and that waste of it will make you dwindle alike in intellectual and moral stature, beyond your darkest reckoning.—W. E. Gladstone.

Hail, guest, we ask not what thou art;
If friend, we greet thee, hand and heart;
If stranger, such no longer be;
If foe, our love shall conquer thee.
—Paul Elmer More

Despite his self-ignorance, there is no man but knows more evil of himself than he does of his neighbor. — Bishop Wilson.

HIGH QUALITY AND VALUE
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY LARGE JAR, ONLY 10¢

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

KIL-RAT SAFE NO POISON
DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES
15¢ & 35¢ Drug and Hardware Stores
FARM PRODUCTS CO., Bismarck, Mo.

70 EASY RECIPES!
Breads
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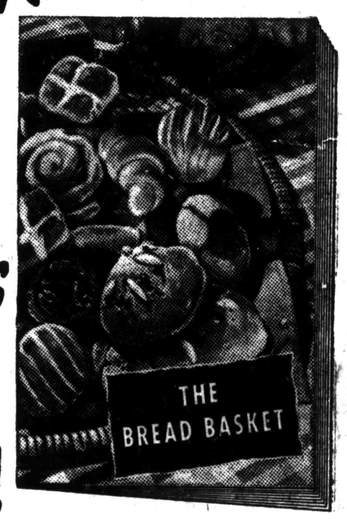
FREE!



IF YOU BAKE AT HOME . . . hurry! Send for Fleischmann's wonderful, 40-page recipe book. 70 tested recipes for delicious bread, rolls, desserts. Easy to make with Fleischmann's Fresh Active Yeast—for the delicious flavor and fine texture that mean perfect baking success. Send for your FREE copy today to Fleischmann's Yeast, Box 477, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

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Save All Used Kitchen Fats ★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

DOUBLE BRIDGES NEWS

Mrs. Kathryn Troiana is in Memphis this week attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Hall, who underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilliard had as their guests Wednesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoppers and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hoppers of Ripley.

Mrs. J. W. Hickman of Henning was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Roberts, Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Eison was called to St. Louis, Mo., Saturday on account of the serious illness of her nephew, Glynn Duncan, who was wounded in the service several months ago.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greer and son, Jimmy, and Marcus Spiller of Memphis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenley.

The sick since our last writing are Miss Byrd Edwards and Mrs. S. O. Jennings.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webb and Mrs. Hilliard last Sunday were the Rev. Willie B. Oakley, Mrs. Oakley and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Chambers of Mt. Vernon and Gaylon Hilliard of Nankipoo.

Mrs. Ella Castleman has as her guest this week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cook, of Memphis.

Mrs. Emma Summers received word Saturday of the death of her step-son, Ira Summers.

Enjoy the Rich Flavor of

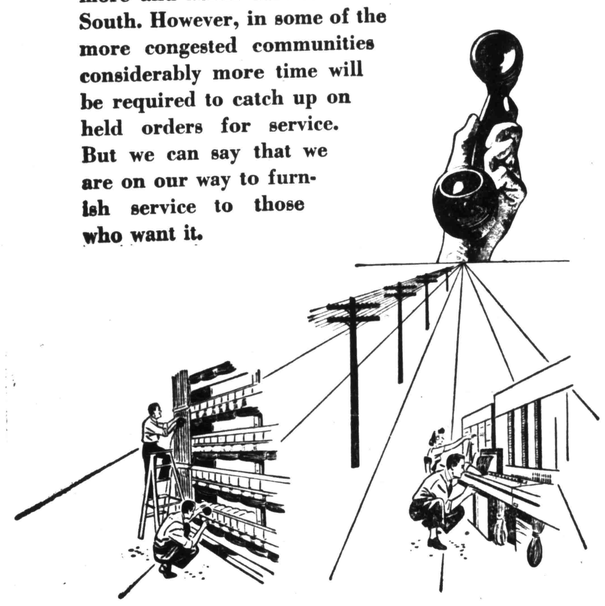
FORBES Martha Washington COFFEE

There's Still A . . . BIG JOB AHEAD

Before there will be telephones for all who want them

There is still a tremendous construction job ahead of us before we can furnish telephones to all who want them. New switchboards must be first manufactured and then installed in a great many cities and towns. At other places buildings must be constructed or enlarged to provide housing facilities for this new central office equipment before it can be installed.

We are well along with our three hundred million dollar expansion program to provide more and better service for the South. However, in some of the more congested communities considerably more time will be required to catch up on held orders for service. But we can say that we are on our way to furnish service to those who want it.



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

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

NEW SUPER-FAST WATER HEATER
Costs Less Than $2.00
POCKET-SIZE! ELECTRIC! PORTABLE!

Merely place a V'CO FAST-WAY Electric Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket, presto—in a few minutes, hot water! A sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, etc. in a jiffy, yet costs less than $2.00. No fires to build, hot water to carry or running up and down stairs. No top heavy fuel bills. Handy! Portable! Inexpensive! Originally $3.75. Now less than $2.00.

Coles Hardware Co.
PHONE 4041 HALLS

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 24

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

A PEOPLE GAINS NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 7:1-8, 13-15.
MEMORY SELECTION — Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you.—Jeremiah 7:23.

The most powerful movement for national prosperity is a revival of spiritual Christian living.

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national disaster.

One of the scriptures on revival is II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

This is the way of revival and prosperity for America, too.

Revival will come when God's people will

I. Seek God's Face (vv. 1, 2).

The ark had been out of its proper place for a long time. The ungodly Philistines had it, but they were glad to return it.

The calamities which befell them speak of distress in the heart of an unbeliever when the presence of God is evident.

For a time the ark was in the house of Abinadab, but even there it was not in its rightful place. Samuel moved among the people, pointing them back to God.

This was his first act of public ministry, but behind that public act is the history of a godly life. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from God. The earnest of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they

II. Turn From Their Wicked Ways (vv. 3, 4).

Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to bless them.

The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, We do not worship heathen gods. One is astonished at the similarity between the ritual of some cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom.

The fact is that we have set up many new gods—money, fashion, social position. The command needs to go out again through God's messengers, "Put away the foreign gods."

Now the time had come for God's servant to call the people to

III. Humble Themselves and Pray (vv. 5-8).

Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

We can get plenty of people together for a football game, but where are the people who should be in our churches?

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (see I Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival never comes without faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened.

Ask yourself, How much have I prayed for revival? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and answer?

IV. God Will Hear and Forgive (vv. 13-15).

Because his people had sought him in humility and repentance, God forgave and gave them victory.

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1, 2). God saved Israel out of the hands of their enemies. The Philistines, seeing them gathered together to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight, and they attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (I Sam. 4:1-10), Israel had fought with weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing postwar days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

There is an inspiring word here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

Gates Items

The revival which was in progress at the Methodist Church last week, came to a close Saturday night. Rev. E. J. Diggs of Newbern delivered very helpful messages, the song services led by Mr. Paul Avery were very inspiring, the fellowship splendid, two persons made public their acceptance of Christ, and offered themselves for church membership and we feel that the revival was a success in many respects.

Mrs. Emmett Brantley who has been very sick for some time, was removed by ambulance last week end to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christine Lee, at Winchester, Tenn.

Mrs. J. D. Riley is in a Memphis Hospital for observation and treatment. She was quite ill at her home here for several days before being removed to the hospital.

Revs. W. T. M. Jones and E. J. Diggs attended a District Pastor's meeting at the Halls Methodist Church last Friday.

Rev. W. F. Maxedon of Halls attended services at the Gates Methodist Church last Friday night.

Rev. W. T. M. Jones filled his appointment at Lebanon at 10 a. m. and at Concord at 11:30 a. m. Sunday. He and Mrs. Jones were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch McNeil.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. M. Jones, Mrs. M. E. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson and R. B. Johnson, attended services at Eureka Church Sunday night where Rev. Jones filled his appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Barksdale and daughter, visited Mr. Barksdale's parents at Trenton last week end.

The following persons from Gates attended the Memphis Conference Youth Rally in Jackson Monday night. Virgil Johnson, Anita Johnson, Mrs. W. T. M. Jones, Ruby Thurmond, Crystal Thurmond, Fannie Sue Moore, Martha Ann Baker, Olene Layne, Betsy Layne.

Revival services are to begin at the Gates Baptist Church Sunday with the pastor, Rev. Hubert Jones preaching.

THE GATES CIRCUIT
W. T. M. JONES—Pastor

Bethesda—10 A. M. Church School; Troy Manual Supt. 11 A. M. Preaching Service.

Gates—10 A. M. Church School; Talmadge Heathcott Supt; 7 P. M. M. Y. F. Ruby Thurmond, Pres.

No service at 7:30 P. M. on account of Baptist Revival.

Concord—10 A. M. Church School, Arch McNeil Supt.

Eureka—10 A. M. Church School, Lee Hardy Supt. 7 P. M. M. Y. F. Helen Humphreys, Pres.

Lebanon—10 A. M. Church 29. Please read Hebrews 10:23-25.

Ester's Lunchroom
FOR COLORED PEOPLE
— AT —
221 No. Church St.
PLATES GLADLY SENT OUT
to my White Friensd
COME TO SEE ME
Ester Patrick

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
DYERSBURG TENN

"JES' SQUEEZE NATCHEL, SONNY!"

This is a drawing of one of the eight fine paintings by Hy Hintermeister

A LOT OF GOOD COMES FROM THE EARTH

Sonny was sayin' that ol' bossy cow is jes' a natchel factory for making milk out o' fodder. But I tell him that making good milk begins when mother nature gave us the fertilizer to help the fodder grow. I was referrin' to the natchel soda us farmers uses on all our crops.

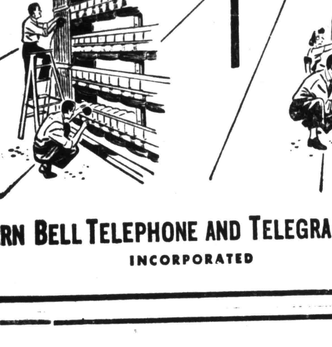
Natchel soda comes right from the earth. Nobody knows for sure quite how it got there. But they *does* know the wonderful things natchel Chilean soda does for crops.

Seems like jes' being *natchel* makes Chilean soda different from any other kind. Maybe folks won't be able to get all they want this season, but if we're careful with what we get, it may do.

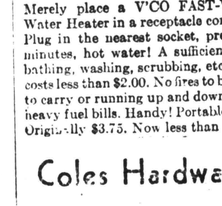
Natural
CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

FANCY FOODS at PLAIN PRICES

Libby's Peaches, gallon can $1.15
Jumbo Celery, stalk 15c Cabbage, lb. 7c
American Beauty Victor White
Kraut, No. 2½ can 19c Flour, 25-lb. sack $1.29
Monarch Spaghetti, Ready to Serve can 15c



IN GLASS, Lb. 36c



TALL CAN
11c

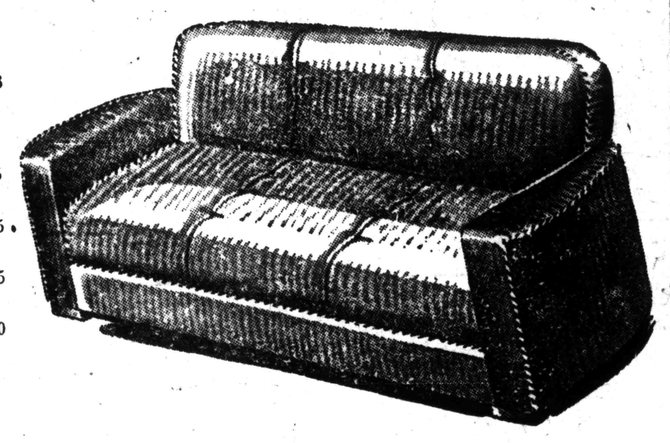
Mince Meat, bulk lb. 30c Ground Beef, lb. 28c
Beef Liver, lb. 39c Brisket Roast, lb. 26c
Fresh Pork Sausage, lb. 39c

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY
Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

All-Metal Porch and Lawn Tables
With Glass Tops and Chairs

All-Wool Rugs 9x12. We can take your order from our samples for any size wool rugs now. Limited quantity.

Heavy Built Studio Sofa Beds
$79.50



Electric Broilers $19.95
3-Way Floor Lamps $14.95
Maple Floor Lamps $ 7.25
Maple Crickett Chairs $ 9.50

CARLOAD SIMMONS ALL-METAL BEDS and BED SPRINGS

Oak Porch Gliders and Yacht Chairs

Heavy Built Mahogany Office Chairs $17.00
Metal and Plastic Clothes Hampers $ 2.50 up
Bed Spreads, heavy woven chienille $12.95
Rockers, all colors tapestry $11.95
Platform Rockers $10.95
All-Metal Baby Strollers $ 8.95
Children's All-Metal two seated Swings $11.95
Children's Lawn Swings, two seated $10.95

Meriwether Furniture Co.
"THE QUALITY STORE"
South Side Square Dyersburg

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 — HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1946 — NUMBER 13

Confidential Corner

Help! Help! Help!

Some time this week some one will call on you to sign you for a possible factory job. Please cooperate in every way with whoever calls on you as this labor survey must be completed this week. Possibilities of the bringing of a factory, a nationally known concern, to Halls are exteremly good at present but the amount of certain types of labor available is of supreme importance.

It is entirely likely that due to the shortness of time and the few workers that some will be overlooked. If this is true blanks are available at Connell Drug Company, Joe L. Levy's and at the Graphic office and some one at these places will be glad to fill out the blank.

—Help Bring A Factory Here—

Meow! Meow!

We have been awakened in the dead of night many times by some one hunting a doctor, by the fire whistle, and for numerous other reasons but Will Cherry of Connell Drug Company awakened us for a new reason Friday night of last week. It seems that Martha Leach (Mrs. Cherry) has a cat of which she is extremely fond. Several days previously the cat had disappeared and they had been hunting her all week. Friday night they were able to hear a cat crying and were finally able to locate her on the roof of the Christian Church. Will canvassed the neighborhood including your editor seeking help in getting the cat down. Unable to find a ladder or assistance Will returned to the church yard where the cat promptly fell off the roof into a shrub without injury. We understand Will was much put out that the cat waited until long after midnight to fall. Incidentally, so are we.

—Help Bring A Factory Here—

Don't Forget The Red Cross

Elsewhere in this issue of the Graphic will be found an appeal from F. W. Hurt, Red Cross chairman and other officials, for donations to the Red Cross. We can't understand the attitude of some in waiting to be called upon before donating. Ask your son, brother, nephew or friend about the job Red Cross did during the war. Remember the swell job it did during the 1937 flood, the tornado disaster at Tupelo, and the many other times when no other organization could operate. Mr. Hurt and the other offcials are busy, why not go to the Bank and make your donation without being asked. It is a duty!

—Help Bring A Factory Here—

A Change In Scenery

Saturday will bring to a close a career of 29 years in the Bank of Halls for Wymond Hurt as his resignation becomes effective at the close of the day's business. Entering the bank in 1918 he was active vice-president when he resigned to take over active management of the Wesern Auto Associate Store which he has recently purchased. Mr. Hurt's pleasan manner and efficiency will be greatly missed by both the bank and the public. May we wish him success in his new venture.

—Help Bring A Factory Here—

Don't Ask Us

Lately there has been a trend on the part of the public to ask us not to publish certain events, facts, etc. that are public knowledge. We are always willing and anxious to cooperate but we cannot agree not to publish any given item simply because requested not to do so. We make it a policy to publish as few of the bad things as is possible and at all times we are careful not to interfere with business deals, do injury to anyone's reputation and such but we feel that it is our privilege and duty and that we are fully capable of determining what should and should not be published. Several times in the past in an effort to cooperate we have agreed not to publish items and then been made to appear silly by having the item appear in a daily newspaper or nearby weekly.

—Help Bring A Factory Here—

More New Subscribers

We are much gratified by the continued flow of new subscribers to our lists. It is our intention

(Continued on Page Four)

RETIRED PRINTER DIES AT DYERSBURG HOME

Harry Drifoos, retired printer and publisher and active Dyer Count political figure, died at his home in Dyersburg Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. He was 68.

Services were held at 10 Tuesday morning with the Rev. George P. Scott and the Rev. Steadman Bagby officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery in Dyersburg.

Born in Lebanon, Tenn. he had been a resident of Dyersburg since 1903 and was active in the publishing and printing business prior to his retirement recently. He was a Mason and a Maccabee.

He was active in the Democratic party of the county and at the time of his death was secretary of the Democratic Executive committee.

He leaves three sisters, Miss Ann Drifoos with whom he lived, and Mrs. Edward Elam and Mrs. John R. Stark of Nashville.

More Boys Home From Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew have received word from their son, Pfc Bobbie Corlew, that he has arrived in New York City awaiting shipment to an overseas post.

* * *

Mrs. Carolyn Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olds have received word from their husband and son, Kenneth Olds of the U. S. Navy, that his ship has been deferred to an East Coast post and upon arrival on the East Coast he will be sent to a separation center for discharge.

* * *

AMM 3-c Jim Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Banks G. Taylor of Halls Star Route, has been given his discharge at the Millington Naval Separation Center after 33 months of service and 20 months of sea duty.

* * *

S 1-c Junior Whittimore has been given his discharge from the Navy after 29 months of service and 25 months of sea duty. He wears a total of nine battle stars.

* * *

Wilbur Avery, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery of Gates who has recently been inducted into the Army has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

* * *

Peggy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, has returned home after being a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

* * *

Petty Officer 1-c Thompson Brandon, husband of Mrs. Mary Petty Brandon and son of T. L. Brandon, has been sent to Shoemaker, California where he expects to receive his assignment to a ship.

* * *

Pfc. Mordie Butler left Friday for an army camp in Washington after being the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler.

* * *

James Robbins, son of Mrs. Sam Thomas, has joined his wife here after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy.

* * *

Sgt. Billy Perry has joined his wife and daughter here after receiving his discharge from the Army He had returned to the States early this month after service in Germany.

* * *

Bernard Baker arrived home last week after receiving his discharge from the Army. He had almost four years of service and has been overseas for the past fifteen months.

* * *

Pfc. Woodrow W. Vanhoozer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vanhoozer of Tazewell, Virginia and husband of the former Jessie Mae Lovelace of Halls, has received his discharge at Camp Chaffe, Ark.

He and Mrs. Vanhoozer have spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lovelace here.

Pfc. and Mrs. Vanhoozer and little daughter, Patrica Ann, left Wednesday to spend the next two months with his mother and father whom he has not seen in more than two years.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Lloyd Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Cloud of Covington, formerly of Halls, will receive his theological degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May according to an announcement from the Seminary.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

Insurance Man Awarded Medal

N. G. Parrish, Of H. A. Townsend & Co., Honored For Twenty-Five Years Of Service

Mr. N. G. Parrish, well known insurance agent of Halls, who represents the Fidelity-Phenix Fore Insurance Company, a member company of the America Fire Insurance and Indemnity Group, has just been presented by the company with its gold medal in token of more than twenty-five years' representation.

The face of the medal bears the insignia of the company and the back is suitably engraved with Mr. Parrish's name and company affiliation data.

The medal was given by Special Agent J. W. Johnson, field man for the company, and accompanied by a letter from President Bernard M. Culver, which said:

"It is with great pleasure that I and my associates welcome you into the "Old Guard"—that association of agents and company employees who have been connected with the companies of the America Fore Group for over 25 years.

"Our company has grown and prospered greatly during the period of your association with us, and we wish to acknowledge your contribution to this success.

"We thank you for your loyalty and sincerely trust that your splendid representation of this company will continue for many years to come."

Mr. Parrish is a member of the firm of H. A. Townsend, insurance.

4-H Club News

Leroy Collier
Assistant County Agent

David Fitzgerald of Arp and Ed Sumrow, Jr. and Wymond Jaynes of Halls purchased calves last week from W. T. Younger, Jr. a leading purebred Hereford breeder in Lauderdale County. These calves were bought for Baby Beef projects in the 4-H Club this year; they weigh around 400 pounds each and are of excellent quality. They will be fattened by these Club boys who will use recommended feeding methods. They will be shown and sold in a 4-H Club Sale which is being planned for Lauderdale County this fall. A limited number of calves of the same quality are available to Club boys who have the pasture and feed and who really have a desire to do good work on a 4-H Club project this year.

Baby Beef production has for the last few years been a very popular and profitable farm practice in many sections of the

(Continued on Page Four)

SISTER OF LOCAL MAN DIED LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. Ella Pierce Whie, member of a pioneer Dyersburg family and sister of M. G. Pierce, Sr., of Halls, died at 3:15 Thursday afternoon of last week after a brief illness. Mrs. White broke her hip and pneumonia developed. She was 86.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning in Dyersburg.

Surviving are two daughters, a son, two other brothers, and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Factory Prospects Grow Brighter

Enthusiasm over the possibility of the bringing of a factory to Halls reached a new high this week as a representative of a nationally known manufacturer conferred with Chairman H. A. Townsend of the Post-War Planning Commission and business men of the town Monday morning.

The factory representative arrived here Sunday and after conference with local men returned to Dyersburg and then met with the business men Monday morning. He was accompanied here by Mr. Hugh Sawyer, executive secretary of the Dyersburg Chamber of Commerce, who was instrumental in bringing him here. However Mr. Townsend has been in correspondence with the firm for some months.

After explaining the needs of and requirements of the company which includes a building of one-storey construction of approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space including a sprinkler and heating system a committee was named to attempt o make a deal with the firm. Members of the committee are: H. A. Townsend, Mayor R. H. Jordan, D. R. Nunn, P. H. Henderson and J. T. Connell.

At the request of the factory representative a comprehensive labor survey under the direction of J. T. Connell and E. J. Shannon has been set in motion. The labor survey calls for segregation into age groups, sex and distance from Halls among other questions. More than a thousand persons have been registered as this is being written Wednesday morning.

The labor survey must be completed during this week as an answer to the proposition given the firm is to be made next week. The factory representative stated to your edior Monday that the firm would like to begin operation in August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Petty left Sunday for Scottsville, Ky. to see Mrs. Petty's father, W. S. Stone, who is quite ill.

School Board Has Meeting

County School Board Passes Regulation To Restrict Riding Of School Buses

At a regular meeting, Thursday March 13th, the Lauderdale County Board of Education met in a very important session. Mr. Guthrie, of Bruce Termite Company in Memphis, reported that Ripley High School was in a serious condition as a resul of termite damage. The White School at Henning and the Grammar School in Ripley were also infested with those destructive pests. A committee from the Board was appoined to make further investigation. If the condition is found as presented, the next Quarterly Court would be asked for sufficient funds to remedy the situation.

Sufficient funds have been added to the budget, which was approved, to make many needed improvements in our schools.

Before adjourning the Board passed the following regulation: "No child shall be allowed to ride a school bus past or from a school where his grades are taught. If a child lives within two miles of a school by the nearest accessible route, where his grades are taught he must attend that school or furnish his own transportation to another school. This regulation to take effect after July 1, 1946.

The present overcrowded condition was relieved for the remainder of this school year.

S. E. PIERCE,
Supt of Schools

Home Agent News

Mary Bailey
Home Agent

Plans for organizing three Home Demonstration Clubs have been made this week. These clubs are in the communities of Lightfoot, Bexar, and Curve. Clubs are to be organized in other communities in the near future.

The women of the Lighfoot community will meet Thursday, March 28, with Mrs. C. U. Roberson at 2 o'clock. The Curve club will meet on April 5; the time and place has not yet been decided. Bexar Club will meet during the first two weeks of April.

Home Demonstration Club offers opportunities for homemakers to exchange ideas and expreiences. The aims of these clubs are to make our homes more comfortable, to bring the family closer together, and to take drudgery out of home life and replace it with pleasure.

Clubs Meet

The Asbury Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday, March 19, in the home of Mrs. J. A. McMahan. After the reports of pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

FATHER OF FRANK THOMPSON DIES

Services for Henry E. Thompson of Bells, merchant and civic leader and father of R. Frank Thompson of Memphis and formerly of Halls, were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Bells. Burial was in Bells cemetery. He was 67.

Mr. Thompson died of a heart attack at 9 Friday morning at his home in Bells.

Born in Crockett County, he was educated in the county public schools. He was active in Bells Christian Church and formerly operated the H. E. Thompson Dry Goods firm. Retiring in 1929, he re-entered business some 10 years ago.

His first wife, the former Eddie Mae Neil, mother of Frank Thompson, died seven years ago. He leaves his second wife, Mrs. Ruth Welsh Thompson, and a daughter, Mrs. Cortez Pierce, of Bells.

Red Cross Drive Lagging Here

For the first time in history, Halls people are falling down on the job!

Mr. Wymond Hurt, local Red Cross chairman, revealed Wednesday that Halls is lagging far behind its quota in the annual Red Cross Roll Call Drive which is now in progress.

Because most people are extremely busy, no solicitors have been sent out and Mr. Hurt states that they should not be needed but it seems that they probably will be.

There are so many good citizens who have failed to go to the Bank and make their Red Cross contribution. Why wait for someone to contact you, it is an obligation.

It rather looks like we are not going to meet our goal, or in other words, raise our allotment. During the war we had no trouble doing this, for Halls never failed to exceed its quota on any of the drives, as well as all bond drives. It can't be said that we are only benefited during the war for the Red Cross always assists and helps out in any disaster. We pray that Halls will never have any such disasters as other towns and states have had but there is nothing like being prepared in case of an emergency.

Remember a record is kept of the donations made by the various individuals each year, Don't delay, please see Mr. Hurt, Mr. D. R. Nunn or Mr. L. L. McDear.

(Continued on Page Four)

News Briefs of Near and Far

Ripley Mayor Is Sued

Suits asking damages totaling $222,500 have been filed in Lauderdale County Circuit Court against Mayor Joe Tucker of Ripley, doing business as City Lumber Co. and against Vernon Griffin.

The suits were the result of an automobile accident on Highway 51 near Ripley on March 19, 1945 in which a sailor, Bobby Caldwell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Caldwell, were killed.

According to reports of Lauderdale County officials at the time, young Caldwell was en route to his home on leave prior to going overseas and was met in Memphis by his parents, wife, child and sister. Just before arriving in Ripley, the automobile crashed into a truck stolen earlier from the lumber company and abandoned on the highway, reports said.

Young Mr. Caldwell and his parents were killed outright. Mrs. Bobby Caldwell, her 16-month old daughter and the sister were seriously injured.

O——O

Savage Is Veterans Representative

Paul Savage, former Ripley postmaster and state commissioner of public welfare before entering the service, has been sworn in as state veterans' employment representative.

Mr. Savage is a native of Lauderdale county and was prominent in Ripley and Lauderdale county political and business affairs before accepting appointment as welfare commissioner under former Gov. Prentice Cooper. He had 32 months of military service being discharged with the rank of Major.

O——O

WASHINGTON — The government Tuseday issued a "stop" order on virtually all new less-essential construction to save building materials for the emergency veterans' housing program.

The curbs were effetive Tuesday.

They require government permission to start any new construction or repairs over certain dollar minimum ranging from $$400 for private homes and farms to $15,000 for certain specified industries.

Construction work already substantially under way will not be affected. This includes projects where the basic materials required for the new building already have been incorporated in the structure. Specific exemptions probably will be announced later.

In cases where the work is absolutely necessary, such as factory additions which would provide additional jobs and smooth the reconversion task, permission will be given.

Public works projects, utilities and certain private projects such as farm silos and fences were also exempted. Maintenance and repair work in industries, utilities and transportation systems likewise were not covered.

The order was issued by Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt and Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small.

Small said the success or failure of the program hinged on public support.

He pointed out that President Truman already has indorsed the order in principle when he approved Wyatt's program for building 2,700,000 new homes and apartments for veterans during the next two years. This inclues 1,200,000 units this year and 1,500,000 units in 1947.

Small said the program would be administered on a local level. Citizens committees have been set up in each community to screen all building applications. Even if proposed projects are found essential, every effort will be made to defer them as long as possible.

FHA will automatically approve all applications for veterans housing. Priorities assistance for materials will be granted only for veterans and a few "critical" other classes of essential construction. Thus, all permits to build under the order will not necessarily carry priorities assistance.

PRESIDENT OF 4-H CLUB

Edd Sumrow, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sumrow of Halls has been elected president of the Halls Chapter of the 4-H Club. He is also class president of the eighth grade.

Farm Bureau Meets In Various Communities

F. H. Paschal

Russell Lightfoot was Chairman of a very enthusiastic meeting of 65 Farm Bureau men and women held at Lightfoot School last Monday night. Mrs. C. U. Roberson, Chairman of the Home and Community Department for the 11th District, supervised the dinner arrangements which were highly satisfacorily to all in attendance.

Col. Tom M. Scott, President of the Lauderdale Co-operative, made interesting talks on the work of the Farm Bureau and the Co-operative respectively. Rev. C. C. Lewis expressed his wholehearted approval of the objectives of the Farm Bureau and his pleasure at the progress being made by the organization in a local and national way. Mrs. Woodson Barnes compared the Farm Bureau to a recipe with interesting results.

B. M. Griffin, past president of Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, of Farm Bureau men and women was Chairman of a good meeting at Curve School Tuesday night. A delicious dinner was served by the women of the Methodist Church under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Ball, District Chairman of the Home and Community Department. The 53 in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Currie of Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peters of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Escue of Ripley, President Tom Scott, who addressed the group, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Collier. The program included a talk by Mr. Collier on the work he is doing as Assistant County Agent with boys and girls and a discussion of Home Demonstration Club work by Mrs. Vernon Peters. Miss Mary Bailey, Home Agent had a separate session with the women to discuss plans for reorganizing the women's Club in the Curve community.

Farm Bureau Meets At Gates

Mrs. B. L. Robison, Chairman of the Home and Community Department, supervised dinner arrangements for a meeting of 70 Farm Bureau men and women held at Gates Friday night. Paul Avery was chairman of the meeting. The program included talks by President Tom Scott, Leon Hargett and Leroy Collier as well as an inspiring address made by Miss Hazel Griffin on "The Farm Woman of Tomorrow" which had been prepared by Mrs. Marjorie Raines. Group singing was led by F. H. Paschal with Miss Byrd Sloan at the piano.

Cabbage Have Lice

Several home gardeners as well as commercial growers of cabbage are finding that lice are plentiful this year. They can be killed by a thorough application of a spray made by dissolving 2 tablespoon of powdered soap in some hot water and then adding enough additional water to make a gallon. Add one teaspoonful of Black Leaf 40 to this soapy water to make one gallon of spray.

The soap is just as important in this spray as the Black Leaf 40, because the Nicotine will not be effective except in the presence of the alkali soap, which also makes it spread more effectively. The lice are killed by the spray being applied directly to them. A three gallon pressure sprayer is suitable for use in applying.

Mechanization Not The Whole Answer

We are seeing statements in many places now which recommend that farmers mechanize all their farming operations. Some people in high places are saying that mechanization is the answer to the farmers' problems, especially in the South.

We agree that it is desirable for farmers to use plenty of power on their farms, but unless the increased use of power equipment is accompanied by an expansion in soil conservation practices and more definite planning toward the maintenance and improvement of our soil fertility, mechanization will simply speed up the ruination of our wonderful soils by tearing them up and letting them wash away.

The fertility of the land is the basis for the standard of living of any section. Unless the productivity is maintained at a high level the standard of living must go down. We must of necessity make the fullest use of cheap power and of all kinds of labor saving machinery, because of the high price of labor, but we still cannot produce at a profit on poor land.

Unless Lauderdale County farmers quit making excuses to themselves year after year for leaving their rolling lands bare in winter and get down to business in the practicing of real soil conservation methods, the people, all the people must be prepared to accept a lower standard of living as time goes on.

YOUTH REVIVAL

Halls Baptist Church
April 7-14

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

"YOUTH IS OUR MOST PRICELESS ASSET"

—YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE OF EVERY SERVICE—

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

YOUTH REVIVAL SPEAKERS

Sunday Morning Vernon Sisco, pastor.

Sunday Evening: Dr. W. F. Jones, president Union University

Monday: Dr. W. R. Hamilton, Dyersburg.

Tuesday: Rev. J. E. Tanksley, Memphis.

Wednesday: Dr. Chesley Bowden, Ripley.

Thursday: Open.

Friday: Dr. S. R. Woodson, Humboldt.

Sunday Morning: Raymond Hale, Youth Week pastor.

Sunday Evening: Young People in Charge.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

LEWIS IN REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON.—Just how vigorously John L. Lewis plans to enter his battle to recapture the CIO came out at the AFL executive board meeting in Miami, where the bushy-browed labor thespian joined his former enemies in a holy war against his former friends, Phil Murray and the CIO.

One of Lewis' first moves was to persuade the AFL to move out of its shabby 30-year-old headquarters to a modern streamlined building near the White House.

Lewis was named chairman of an AFL committee to acquire the new building. Some years ago John paid a quarter of a million for the University club, once the home of Washington elite, and made it his United Mine Workers headquarters.

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'VOTED AGAINST VETERANS'

Veterans are considering a new symbol which may become as famous as the label "Made by Union Labor." It will probably take the form of the initials "VAV."

When these initials are used immediately following a congressman's name, it will indicate that he "voted against veterans."

Congressmen, already sensitive about this year's elections, are worried sick about the recent vote on housing for veterans, especially the vote on subsidies which would have permitted low-cost homes at a price-range which veterans could afford.

This worry was why congress ducked a roll-call vote. If each congressman had been forced to stand up and be counted, it would have been political suicide for some.

The Democrats, despite a plea from President Truman himself, plus telegrams from Bob Hannegan, split ranks. Here are the Democrats who in the future will be labeled "VAVH" (voted against veterans' housing) in this important test vote: Barden, N. C.; Brown, Ga.; Camp, Ga.; Colmer, Miss.; Cox, Ga.; Cravens, Ark.; Doughton, N. C.; Durham, N. C.; Earthman, Tenn.; Ervin, N. C.; Gathings, Ark.; Gibson, Ga.; Hare, S. C.; Lanham, Texas; McMillan, S. C.; Manasco, Ala.; May, Ky.; Mills, Ark.; Murdock, Ariz.; Murray, Tenn.; Pacen, Ga.; Page, Texas; Riley, S. C.; Roe, Md.; Russell, Texas; Slaughter, Mo.; Smith, Va.; Sumners, Texas; Tarver, Ga.; Vinson, Ga.; Whitten, Miss.; Whittington, Miss.

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NYE'S RESIDENCE

Ex-Senator Gerald Nye took a setback in his first attempt to return to his old senate seat. People in North Dakota didn't like the fact that Nye continued his residence in Maryland, though running in North Dakota, and he didn't get far in the first Republican primaries.

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STEEL HEADACHE

One of the biggest reconversion headaches is lack of steel. Hundreds of smaller firms, including Henry Kaiser's new auto company, can't get steel, while strike-struck General Motors was gorged with it. Recently General Motors officials traveled to Washington, wangled a promise from OPAdministrator Jack Small that he would not confiscate the thousands of tons of strategic materials which General Motors is hoarding. Small has cracked down on smaller companies hoarding nylons, but General Motors appears too big to touch.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

Democrats were wrangling last week about the right of Chicago's Representative Sabath to be heard as much as Mississippi's Representative John Rankin. Meanwhile, GOP Leader Joe Martin went over to Democrat Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and said: "Mike, the next time you Democrats get into a scrap like this and it comes to a vote, we're just going to vote 'present' and let you Democrats fight it out yourselves." . . . Atlanta's new congresswoman, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, has been assiduously cultivated by the Georgia delegation—with long visits on the floor of the house even from the two Georgia senators—George and Russel. But the first chance she got she voted against Rankin. . . . North Carolina's Chairman Bob Doughton of the house ways and means committee not only believes that people should continue paying the wartime excess-tax rates on luxuries such as furs, but also that children should continue paying the wartime tax on movie tickets. "After all," says Doughton, "kids don't have to go to the movies—they're a luxury."

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VIGOROUS LOBBYING

Capitol Hill today is more besieged by lobbyists than at any time in years. Big utility lobbyists are working against any increase of federal power, even passing out nylons to congressmen's wives to win votes. The American Legion is buttonholing senators in favor of military conscription, and the railroad lobbyists are pulling wires in favor of the Bulwinkle bill which exempt the railroads from anti-trust suits.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Short-Sighted Greed Imperils Our Future

"IN OUR relations abroad and in our economy at home, forces of selfishness and greed and intolerance are again at work . . . If certain interests were not so greedy for gold, there would be less pressure and lobbying to induce congress to allow the price control act to expire, or to keep down minimum wages or to permit further concentration of economic power . . . as among men, so among nations."—President Truman.

If you folks, who live in the home towns and the rural areas of the nation, could but sit in on one session of congress considering an important piece of legislation . . . if you could but watch briefly the operations of these lobbies . . . these interests "greedy for gold," here in Washington, you would understand fully the reason for the President's recent speech at Columbus, Ohio, and why he called for a "moral and spiritual awakening in the life of the individual and in the councils of the world" . . . why he declared that if we really believed in the brotherhood of man there would be no necessity for consideration of a fair employment practices act.

Unified During War

As a nation during the war, we were unified in a common cause against a common enemy to protect and preserve our liberty. Industry and labor and agriculture, indeed at tremendous profit, worked hand in hand for the common cause.

But the moment the shooting stopped, what happened? Although we are still at war, although no peace treaty has been signed, although we as a nation have made tremendous commitments to keep the world peace and police the conquered nations . . . although we emerged as the greatest humanitarian and political and military force in the world . . . we immediately started to throw our unity, our self-discipline, our humanitarianism, our military force, our political prestige to the winds . . . for what?

The greed for gold is the answer. Here in Washington, the answer is self-evident. The halls of congress are overflowing with lobbyists buttonholing members . . . money is pouring in by the thousands of dollars from power lobbies, business lobbies, agricultural lobbies, labor lobbies . . . congressmen are pulled and hauled one way or another, some willingly, some unwillingly, and the fact is there is not sufficient stamina in congress to withstand this pressure for special privileges.

Reactionaries in Saddle

Measures instituted for the common good are emasculated, ripped to pieces by amendment, rendered ineffective and meaningless. Other measures are pigeon-holed because there is a lack of moral courage even to bring them into the open for debate and a vote; with congressional elections in the offing this fall an unholy coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans, who have no natural affinity, but who do have the common purpose of batting down every liberal and progressive movement which rears its head into their reactionary vision . . . this coalition controls legislation.

Whether the administration program of President Truman is for the good of the people or not, whether it would have brought about early reconversion, prevented inflation and made for the common welfare or not . . . we will probably never know, for it has not, nor will it be permitted to become the law of the land . . . so long as there is reactionary control of congress.

We are living under make-shift legislation, under the salvage system — with a part of one measure salvaged here, another there and with most of the core and heart chopped out.

And this writer pointed out once before, in my humble opinion, the people in the hometowns and rural areas are largely to blame. We have not lifted our voice in protest . . . we are too busy "getting ours" . . . too concerned with our individual and personal lives to bother about government here in Washington, but which if we stopped to consider, has more bearing and more influence on our personal lives than any other one factor.

Shall our national life be shaped by the powerful minority lobby and pressure groups, or will it be determined by the rank and file of the American people? Will our foreign policy be returned to power politics and trade wars by this strong undertow which is pulling us back toward isolationism and nationalism? Or will we follow the chart of the United Nations charter, the reciprocal trade agreements, the Bretton Woods agreement? Will we make a credit loan to Britain, to France, to Russia or shall we return to isolationism?

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, unrecognized, went to work for Spratt under the name of Kessler. Dick, 17-year-old son of the Herlongs, enlisted in the Marines. He was convinced that he had a job that must be done. After they saw him off, Elizabeth, recognizing Kessler as Arthur, told him about it. He denied that he was her former husband and told her that unless she forgot it, he would go away. He forbade her to say anything to her husband. He called it an illusion and tried to convince her that she was wrong.

CHAPTER XXI

"That you will not trouble your husband with this. For it would trouble him, more than you can imagine in your present state. He'll be here in a few minutes. Your first impulse will be to blurt out words that tomorrow morning you'd give half your life to take back. Will you promise?"

She did not answer, and he added, "If you don't promise, I'll leave Beverly Hills tonight. I will not be the means of wrecking your peace or his."

"Yes," she said faintly, "I promise that. But you haven't convinced me. Everything you've said—I know you."

The maid came in, bringing orange juice and the morning paper. "Why didn't anybody wake me?" Elizabeth asked.

"Mr. Herlong said not to. He said you were tired."

Spratt had left her a note, scribbled in pencil across a sheet of studio stationery. "Elizabeth — Glad you're getting a long sleep. I told Cherry and Brian to go on to school without bothering you. I have to leave now, will ring you later if anything turns up, otherwise will see you tonight. All well. Chin up, the war news looks pretty good this morning, anyway nothing lasts forever. I love you, thought I'd remind you in case I hadn't mentioned it lately. Spratt."

She got up and went to her telephone. Apparently he had been waiting for her call, for he answered the phone himself. When she told him who she was he said, "Yes, Mrs. Herlong?" and waited expectantly.

"First," said Elizabeth, "I want to apologize for my startling behavior last night."

"Then you do know this morning," he asked eagerly, "that you were mistaken?"

"I don't know that, not yet. But at least this morning I can promise you to behave like an intelligent adult. You told me I could see you today. May I come over?"

"Certainly."

"Now?"

"Whenever you like."

"Thank you."

Kessler's housekeeper told her he was waiting for her in his study. Elizabeth went in and shut the door behind her. Kessler had been sitting before his typewriter, with sheets of manuscript around him. For an instant she wondered if he had been working, or if he had set the stage to make it look as if he found this so unimportant that he could go on with his work without interruption. But she thought of that only an instant. As she came in Kessler put his hand on his cane and stood up. Their eyes met, and Elizabeth said,

"I came here this morning to see if I was right or wrong in what I said to you last night. I was right."

Kessler drew in a quick breath, without answering. Elizabeth came nearer and sat down. Holding her handbag in her lap, she leaned back to look up at him.

"She said, "I have not been drinking and I am not hysterical. I had nine hours' sleep, and when I woke up my impression of last night seemed like a mistake based on a chance resemblance. It was not a mistake." She smiled at him, pleadingly. "Arthur, let's face this and talk about it."

"I'll talk about it as long as you like," he answered her, and as he spoke he smiled too, as though sorry for her. "But it's not true, Mrs. Herlong."

But Elizabeth continued, "You have a scar on your arm where you were burnt by a splash of boiling chocolate one night when I was making fudge. You have another scar on your right knee, made when you and I were practicing fancy dives and you hit the edge of the pool."

Kessler sat down, and moved a pencil that was about to fall off the edge of his table. "I have so many scars," he said, "that no doubt you could find two that would fit those you are talking about." Then, supporting himself on his cane, he leaned toward her, and continued, "Mrs. Herlong, my body is such an accumulation of patches and makeshifts that to prove or disprove my likeness to any healthy man would be very difficult. I didn't grow this beard to disguise my face, but to cover some ugly lines on my chin that would make me even harder to look at than I am now. Yet you insist I resemble your first husband."

"You are talking in abstractions. I tell you, I know."

Kessler shook his head.

Elizabeth shrank back into her chair, away from him. "How can you do this to me!" she exclaimed. "Don't you remember how I loved you?"

For a moment she covered her face with her hands. She did not know how thankful he was for that moment, when she did not see the tightening of his eyes and lips that even his grim self-control could not prevent. She got out a handkerchief and began twisting it between her fingers, then carefully untwisted it and folded it again. Her pause to regain her own calmness had given him time to regain his, and when he spoke again his voice was steady.

"Now that Dick has gone to fight for tomorrow's world," he said to her, "it would be a catastrophe to see his mother refusing to give up her dependence on yesterday."

Elizabeth started. "What on earth do you mean?"

He spoke to her in a low, intensely purposeful voice. "Mrs. Herlong, not long ago your son sat where you are sitting, defining in his own mind the question before this gen-

"Don't you remember how I loved you?"

eration. At length he understood—I like to think I helped him understand—that he was living in one of the periods when the advance of civilization seems to halt because of forces that are trying to push it back instead of letting it go ahead as it was meant to do. He came to see that his side was the right and ultimately victorious side, because those who fight to raise up the dead past eventually destroy themselves."

Elizabeth shook her head with a puzzled frown. "I understand that, but what has it got to do with me? With us?"

"It has a great deal to do with you and me. This battle between yesterday and tomorrow is only occasionally an international affair. But it's going on all the time in our own lives. Some of us refuse to let go of what used to be. We cling to it even when it is nothing but dust and dead leaves, instead of accepting the fact that we've got to go ahead in time whether we like it or not."

Elizabeth did not answer. But she was listening to him, for he spoke so earnestly that he made her listen.

"Sometimes it's so obvious that a child can see what they're doing—baldheaded grandfathers acting like fools over young girls, women in their fifties making themselves up into ridiculous caricatures of adolescence. Hasn't it ever occurred to you that they do this because they've still got adolescent minds? They've never developed to the point where they can enjoy adult pleasures in the company of adults, so they try to imitate and associate with the children whose equals they are. A ripe mentality is an achievement. It takes effort, and some people have never made the effort. So instead of growing up, they stay half-finished, and spend what ought to be their most abundant years paying their dancing partners and beauty operators to tell them how young they look. You've seen them, and laughed at them."

Elizabeth caught her breath in protest. "But you were just telling me I wasn't like that. I'm not—for heaven's sake, I'm not going to be a fat old woman who gets her face lifted and goes starry-eyed over a gigolo!" She laughed shortly at the idea. "But even if I were, what has this got to do with us now, today, with what I came here to tell you?"

"It has a great deal to do with it, Mrs. Herlong," Kessler insisted. "You're a charming woman, not because you're sixteen but because you aren't. Genuine maturity has a gracious poise that youth never has. The charm of youth is in its physical freshness, but the charm of maturity is a flowering of the spirit. Those others I was recalling to you, they have no youth and no maturity either. You have maturity, you know how fine it is—don't start to be like them. Don't reach back now!"

"I don't understand you!" she exclaimed. "I want to know whether or not you are Arthur Kittredge come back from that German hospital where they told me you had died. What are you trying to tell me?"

He answered her simply. "I am trying to tell you that if you want to believe I am Arthur Kittredge, you can persuade yourself that I am. You can make yourself see me as a living reminder of a period of your life that was very happy—that perhaps has grown happier in your recollection of it."

"I didn't come here," retorted Elizabeth, "to be advised whether or not I should believe in fantasy. I came to be told the truth."

"I am telling you the truth," he insisted. "The truth is that you can stop living in the present if you want to. You can reach back and demand that the past be returned to you. But it won't be returned to you. You won't get back what you have lost, you'll only be destroying what you have.

"For the past few months you have found the present very hard to take. You have been looking back into a time when you weren't aware of the demands life was going to make on you. In those days every minute was delightful for itself. You had what you wanted and you didn't know you were going to have to pay for it. You've personified that lovely thoughtlessness of youth in the figure of the man who shared it with you. You want it back—not Arthur, but the young freedom Arthur symbolized for you."

"Is that what I've been doing?"

"Yes," he said, "it is."

Elizabeth was silent. She felt as if she had been accused of a sin, and found just enough echo of guilt in herself to be unable to speak in her own defense.

"You can't get it back, Mrs. Herlong," Kessler said gently. "But if you keep trying, you will lose what you have. And you have so much to lose now, so much more than you had twenty-five years ago."

Elizabeth moved forward in her chair, listening intently. The curious sense of guilt had not left her.

"As for your first husband—" Kessler began.

"Yes—what about him?"

"How old were you when you married him?"

"Eighteen." After she had spoken she realized that her answer had come as readily as though she had never had any reason for believing he knew this already.

"Eighteen!" Kessler repeated. "What did you know then about loving a man?"

"I thought I knew a great deal," she retorted.

"Naturally you thought so. How could you judge your feeling for him except by the standard you had then? But look at it now and see what it was by the standard of love you have today. A bright girlish rapture. Beautiful, no doubt, but no more than that."

"But what else is a young girl's love? What else should it be?"

"Nothing else. That's what I'm trying to tell you. But what did you lose when you lost Arthur? A lover and a playmate. You had nothing else to lose."

Elizabeth drew back and stared at him, almost angrily, resenting what he said and fighting against having to accept it. He wanted a moment to give her time to get used to it, and then went on.

"When we get older, and are drawn into the depths of experience, it is sometimes very tempting to look back and regret the time when we were skipping over the surface without dreaming how thin it was."

Elizabeth still did not answer. All this was new to her, as relating to herself. It was as though he were accusing her of having been foolish just when she thought she was being wise.

"When we do look back," said Kessler, "it means that just then we are frightened at the challenge of being adult."

"I have been frightened," she acknowledged, still astonished at all he was showing her. "You know that."

"What we forget in those moments, of course," he went on, "is that the profoundest joys, as well as the greatest trials, are found in the depths of experience. The happiness of youth is a shallow merriment, it can't be anything else. But the happiness of maturity, I mean real mental and emotional maturity, is strong and deeply rooted because it comes of having tested this and that until we have discovered the permanent values. Cherry is heartbroken if she goes to a party and isn't dressed like the others. Some women your age are too, because they're still judging life by Cherry's standards, but you aren't, because you long ago outgrew letting yourself be heartbroken over things that didn't matter. Mrs. Herlong," he exclaimed earnestly, "you have gone so far—don't turn back now!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

U. S. NAZIS: *Name 600*

Over 600 Americans were found to belong to the Nazi party following compilation of membership cards by U. S. forces in Germany but investigation showed that few attained distinction in this country. The majority were listed as waiters or artisans though a large number were classified as business men.

Most prominent of the persons mentioned was Dr. Manfred Zapp, a director of the German Transocean News Service until he was expelled from this country in 1941. Apparently having spent the war years in Germany, Zapp was captured last year by the 3rd army along with Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the Kaiser.

The greatest concentration of Nazis was in New York, where 370 party members resided. Nineteen lived in Chicago, 13 in Los Angeles, 10 in Philadelphia and smaller numbers in Milwaukee, San Francisco and New Orleans. Many returned to Germany before the outbreak of the war, some to look after property interests there.

MINERS: *New Demands*

As the AFL-United Mine Workers and coal operators opened negotiations for a new contract in Washington, D. C., government officials remained apprehensive lest an agreement concluded might upset the new wage-price policy established by the administration.

Though John L. Lewis did not disclose the union's specific dollar and cents demands in opening the negotiations, UMW officials have entertained hopes of topping the 18½ cent an hour pattern set in the auto and steel industries. Furthermore, the companies may be permitted substantial price increases to cover new wage concessions since the new stabilization regulation recognizes the 1936-'39 period as a base for profits and the coal companies suffered losses in those years.

In opening the negotiations, Lewis is not only asked for higher wages but also sought a readjustment of pay differentials between mining districts; increased vacation and holiday pay; creation of a health and welfare fund, and improved safety regulations.

POLITICS: *New Force*

With Harold L. Ickes' assumption of the executive chairmanship of the Independent Citizens' committee of the arts, sciences and professions, a new political force appeared to be gaining momentum for counterbalancing conservative elements.

Working with James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president and national political director of ICCASP, Ickes announced the new organization would strive to mass 10 million liberal votes. Along with

Jimmy Roosevelt (left) and Ickes

the big labor vote assembled by the CIO-political action committee, this would give the liberal element a tremendous electoral club.

Potentialities of the new political combine were amply demonstrated in a recent congressional election in New York, where a ICCASP and PAC candidate backed by Henry A. Wallace gave a Tammany nominee a close run for his money, losing by less than 4,000 votes. Though Wallace supported the aforementioned ICCASP and PAC standard-bearer, he has not openly aligned himself with the new group.

FOOD: *Challenge to Cooks*

Homemakers and restaurants alike were put to the test with President Truman's emergency famine committee recommending a sharp curtailment in the use of wheat and fats to help avert starvation among 500 million people abroad.

Possessing no regulatory powers, the famine committee appealed to American liberality in calling for food conservation. To ease the effects of reduced cereal consumption, the group asked food distributors to promote the use of such foods as potatoes, fish, eggs, poultry, citrus fruits and seasonable vegetables.

With the committee's recommendation that corn and buckwheat cakes be substituted for wheat cakes and fruits for pastries, homemakers' abilities to set up appetizing dishes were challenged. Further, cooks were asked to eliminate three-layer cakes, two-crust pies and crust-trimmed toast.

LIVESTOCK: *Values Up*

Total value of livestock on farms increased from 8,180 million dollars at the beginning of 1945 to 8,923 million dollars at the beginning of 1946. The increase in the total value of hogs was due to an increase in number and price, while the rise in sheep and cattle resulted from price boosts.

The drop in the total value of mules and horses was due to a decrease in number and a decline in price.

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ALL-BRAN'S not a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to aid normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating *food*.

Even Richer in Nutrition Than Whole Wheat

Because it's made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are *concentrated*. One ounce of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins — to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Get *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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

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

One of the best home ways to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD
If you lack BLOOD-IRON

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

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
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!

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Woman Who Won't Forgive

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

The goodness—just old-fashioned goodness—that is patient with a sometimes disappointing husband, with exacting children, is what America so desperately needs now.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARGERY CURRY writes me from Plainfield, New Jersey, that she wishes she could forgive a person who once has injured her. She says she is so made that she cannot, and that her married life is being destroyed in consequence.

This is the purest nonsense. To assume that you "cannot forgive" an injury or injustice in this life is to proclaim yourself a person of limited intelligence, incapable of growth.

Margery's story is that her husband was deceiving her about money for many years. For 14 years Bob sent $50 a month to an old woman who worked for his mother as housekeeper, seamstress, nurse. When the old woman died Bob's office secretary commented to Margery upon Bob's generosity, and Margery hasn't "forgiven" Bob yet. She keeps a cool civility going before the children, but she has moved out of the room she and Bob have shared for 15 years, and as Bob says that unless this sort of foolishness stops he'll get out for good, matters have reached a serious point, and Margery, in floods of tears, has written for my advice.

Trust Is Gone.

"To think that while I was saving and economizing and doing without things," she writes, "Bob all the time was supporting an old woman who had no claim on him at all, and never saying a word to me of that extra $600 a year! He has been a good husband, and we have prospered; I thought myself, a few months ago, the happiest woman in the world. But now I feel that I never can trust Bob again, and what is love without trust? Unfortunately, I'm so made that I can't forgive. I'll bear anything while people treat me fairly. But once I'm angered—good night!"

What a strange thing is the smugness of these wives who boast of their moral and mental limitations, who gloat over the jealousy or extravagance or hot temper or the hardness of heart that "can't forgive!" This is a form of childishness that makes it hard for me to answer Margery Curry patiently.

But I can tell you one thing, Margery, that unless we keep changing, growing, improving, we humans settle into fixed forms, and a part of us dies. When you say that you are "made that way" and that it's a characteristic of your family never to change or never to learn to forgive, or never to gain control of the hot temper of which you are all so secretly proud, or never to develop character enough to live within your income and pay your bills honestly—you are announcing that you are among the folk who are incapable of becoming civilized.

Real women do forgive. Real women are ashamed of any such boast as that their tempers are uncontrollable or their jealousy too deep-rooted to be cured. Real women grow up.

Civilization in Peril.

A good many thinking persons now are anxious about this tired old war-worn world, and with good reason. Unless we women learn to forgive and forgive and forgive, things will grow worse. Unless we learn to deal honestly with our lives, there is no hope for us. Unless we face our problems—each woman her own, and acknowledge them, and study them, and master them, with the good of our men and our children, our community and our God in mind, civilization will suffer a setback from which it won't easily recover.

It is no longer a question of an individual woman saying that she can't do this and can't do that. The demand is for actual heroism—the heroism that sweeps aside slights and injustices with the magnificence of a strong character. The courage that endures dull days, monotonous duties, tiring responsibilities because it is out of that quiet fidelity that a great nation is built. The goodness—just sheer old-fashioned goodness that is patient with a sometimes disappointing husband, with exacting children, is what America so desperately needs now.

What she needs now, as she needed servicemen a few years ago, is an army of wives and mothers, each one capable of solving her own problem, and willing and eager to solve it, and by so much lifting the staggering load of the nation's anxieties and burdens. If instead of these courageous women she gets the Margery Curry sort, the whining crowd that "can't forgive, can't live honestly, can't stand marital disappointments, can't put up with the every day difficulties and disappointments of life, we are in a bad way, indeed.

ACT MATURELY

Mrs. Curry can't forgive her husband for deceiving her. The deception was this: Bob, who is a successful and dutiful husband, has been sending $50 a month to an old woman who was his mother's nurse. He has been keeping this donation a secret for 14 years.

What makes Margery so mad is to think that while she was skimping and saving, Bob was passing out this dole to a woman who had no real claim to it. But worst of all, the fact that she was kept in the dark on an important family matter for so long has shattered her faith in her husband. The old bond of faith seems to be ripped apart, and Margery cannot bring herself to face the situation. In all other ways Bob has been nearly perfect. The sudden discovery of this secret has ended Margery's happiness.

Miss Norris replies that we must all forgive and forget. In this case it should not be so hard, seeing that Bob was acting from what he considered the highest motives—gratitude to his mother's nurse. That he could not afford this generosity is another matter. The real issue is whether Margery can act like a mature woman, and overlook a matter that, after all, is not very serious.

Stopping Runs in Rayons

That old trick of moistening a break to stop a run in silk hose, does not work with rayons, because moistening weakens and stretches the rayon and only encourages the run. The "run stop" preparations are better than sewing if the run is in a place where it doesn't show. They seal the threads so that the run doesn't get any bigger, and they have the advantage of not interfering with the elasticity of the stocking. Careful washing and drying will prolong stocking life.

"We must learn to forgive . . ."

NEVADA

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.

TOSS a silver dollar on the bar. If it's genuine, it has a clear tone. If it's counterfeit, it echoes only a dull thud. If a dollar doesn't ring true, any Nevadan can detect it at once.

Hypocrisy has no place in Nevada, a state where there is plenty of room for almost anything. More than a hundred thousand square miles of brilliantly colored terrain rise in chain after chain of mountains, with snow-capped pinnacles 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. But everything and everybody in Nevada must ring as true as a silver dollar—or be quickly detected and properly appraised. Nevada is a big, free, unspoiled land where values are fundamental.

Nevada believes in a forthright approach to divorce, gambling and drinking. Human nature is human nature, and is seldom changed by passing a law. But there can be law and order—and there is in Nevada—without deprivation of personal rights or attempt to legislate morality.

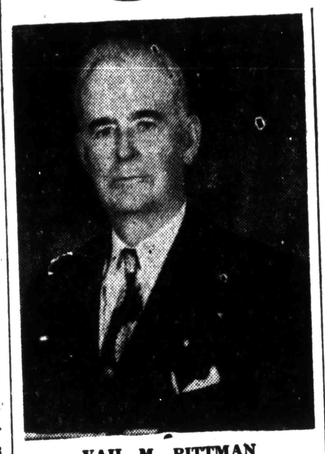
Better to have license and control than bootlegging and illegal gambling, says Nevada. The details of a partnership dissolution concern only the persons involved. But tolerance of human foibles and mistakes is one thing; flouting of laws or obligations is another. Nevada takes its government seriously and tolerates no dishonesty, crime or hypocrisy. That's the way it is in Nevada—and Nevadans like it.

Ranchers and Miners.

And besides, Nevadans are more interested in prospecting, mining and ranching than they are in regulating the lives and habits of others. They love ranching and herds of sheep and cattle. Town folk and ranchers alike hunt for promising rocks that show a trace of gold, or silver, or other valuable mineral. They like broad highways that take them to lakes and mountains and pleasant valleys. Eating at counters and rubbing elbows with each other, and visitors, is one of their friendly habits. The "club," a social center not unlike the continental cafe, is a community institution.

Those who drive rapidly through Nevada, or stop only in its clubs to drink and try their gambling luck, will never know the state. Nevada's mountains have produced nearly two billion dollars of mineral wealth, chiefly in gold, silver and copper. Other important minerals are lead, zinc, quicksilver, tungsten, sulphur, graphite, borax, gypsum and building stone. No one can estimate its untouched, undiscovered and undeveloped wealth.

"But Nevada is a desert!" A desert? A most productive one, then, yielding wool, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and poultry. The livestock industry is a big one in Nevada. The state's agriculture is varied, and as irrigation advances even more diversification is seen. Wheat, barley, hay, potatoes and many other crops are naturals. Water for irrigation comes from snowfed mountain streams, from artesian wells, and from dug wells with pumps to raise it to the surface.



VAIL M. PITTMAN
Governor of Nevada

Former lumberman, rancher and banker, Governor Pittman is now publisher of the Ely Daily Times as well as the state's chief executive. He has also served as state senator and lieutenant-governor of Nevada.

Growing in Wealth, Population.

As Nevadans continue the development of the natural resources, their state forges ahead. The least populous of all the states, it contributed vitally to victory during the war just ended. Thousands of soldiers, ground troops and air forces were trained on its soil and in its air. Mines and mills operated at capacity to aid the war effort. Thousands of people came to the state to swell its 1940 population of 110,247.

"We in Nevada are individualists," Gov. Vail Pittman told the Nevada State Cattle association at Elko last fall. "We enjoy the thrill and satisfaction, as well as the profits, which our work brings us."

The democracy and hospitality of the Old West still live in Nevada. The state's richest citizen and the lowliest cowpuncher, miner or sheepherder sit down together. Movie stars and the nation's wealthiest who visit the state soon learn that they are not judged by their wealth or their fame. Nevada has its own standard. A gilded dollar is worth no more than any other; it's the metal inside that makes it ring true.

In 1775, before the Revolutionary war, Franciscan friars crossed Nevada on their way to California. Fifty years later, Peter Ogden of the Hudson Bay company discovered the Humboldt or Ogden river. Jedediah Smith passed through the region in 1826, and John C. Fremont traversed it with an exploring party a few years later.

Colonized by Mormons.

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, who settled the Salt Lake basin, concluded that what is now Nevada was a part of his domain. In March, 1849, he announced the organization of the State of Deseret, which included Nevada. In that same year, N. Ambrose, Nevada's first farmer, settled near what is now Genoa. Colonization by the Mormons continued until 1857, when Young recalled them to Salt Lake City in order to mass his forces in the conflict with the federal government.

Until the discovery of the famous Comstock lode in 1859, there were only about 1,000 inhabitants in Nevada, chiefly Mormons and California gold seekers who had tarried along the way. But silver and gold brought a stampede of fortune hunters from all over the nation. The population of Virginia City spurted from a handful of men to 30,000. Bonanzas were struck and developed, and men became wealthy beyond their dreams overnight. For many years the Comstock lode was the richest silver mining center in the world, and from it has come approximately one billion dollars in gold and silver!

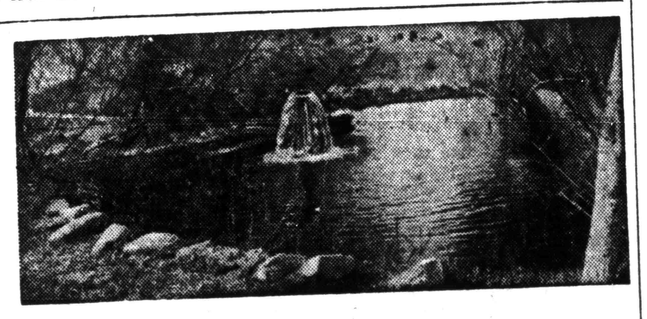
Soon Nevada became a territory, and on October 1, 1864, President Lincoln by proclamation made Nevada a state. Carson City, though smaller than Virginia City, was made the capital. Nicknamed the "Battle Born State," Nevada had lived through lawlessness, bickering, Indian uprisings and political chicanery to take its place as one of the stars in Old Glory.

JEEP ON LAKE MEAD . . Most of the shoreline of Lake Mead, back of Boulder dam, is in Nevada. Shown in the amphibious jeep are Lloyd Payne, Clark county clerk; J. D. Porter, Las Vegas, and Peggy Neville, Salt Lake City.

NEVADA'S ARTESIAN WELLS

The artesian well, shown at the right, is located near Gerlach. Such wells are being used to provide water for irrigation and livestock. This particular one, however, is a part of a frog farm. More and more wells are being drilled and dug in Nevada for irrigation and other purposes.

Most of the irrigation water, however, comes from mountain streams, fed by heavy snows far above the valleys.



Famous Lode Not Named for Finder

The Comstock lode at Virginia City was named for Henry Comstock, a man who did not discover it, and who would have been too lazy to work it if he had!

In June, 1859, Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin discovered a rich lode, though neither one realized how valuable it was at the time. Old Henry Comstock was prowling around as usual, watching others work, and immediately laid claim to the spot himself, insisting that he had already taken up claims there.

The two Irishmen, however, were unimpressed. Comstock went away to find help and returned the next day with Manny Penrod, who cheerfully backed up Comstock's story. Pete and Pat probably knew the two claimants were liars, but the site was lonely and they didn't want to go to court. They agreed to give Comstock and Penrod equal shares in the discovery.

But there was plenty of silver and gold for all of them!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easily Made Play Dress for Tot
Cap-Sleeved Shirtwaist Frock

Tot's Play Dress.

HERE is a perky little play dress your tiny tot will adore. Self ruffles form the brief sleeves, the bottom is cut all in one piece. So easily and quickly made you'll want to run up several in gay checks, plaids or floral prints for fun in the sun.

* * *

Pattern No. 8991 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine made ruffling.

Smart Shirtwaister.

DESTINED for a bright future is this smart shirtwaist frock that comes in a wide range of sizes. Cool cap sleeves make it a style you'll live in all summer long. Note the neat set in belt, the graceful panelled skirt. Use a bright striped fabric and have the stripes contrast for yoke and sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 8874 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Lining Up Eiffel Tower

The Eiffel tower in Paris is believed to be the only structure in the world which contains permanent machinery to correct any sinking condition, says Collier's.

When building it, Eiffel installed 16 hydraulic presses, one in each of the four foundation piers of each "leg," with which the tower, in case it ever tilts, can be brought back to the perpendicular.

GOT A COLD?
Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back *energy* and *stamina* and build *resistance*. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
FRESH—because it sells so fast!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
P.S. Get this cereal also in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine*, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

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.

HOME AGENT NEWS

(Continued from front page)

ject leaders and the regular Electrical Equipment" Mrs. Robmonth's program on "Selection of ert Barfield directed the club in games.

On Wednesday the Edith Club met with Mrs. Dewey Crihfield. As clothing leader, Mrs. Ora Crihfield showed how to make a neat, strong patch for play and work clothes. Mrs. R. T. Escue explained how an Alladin lamp may be converted into an electric lamp. She has made one that only costs 85c.

Mrs. Bryan Thompson was hostess to the Arp Home Demonstration Club on Friday. There were two new members present, Mrs. Lena Glenn and Mrs. Lucy Bell Tripp. Several old members came for the first time this year.

Program For April

Now that it is spring housecleaning and home improvements are foremost in women's minds. In April the program for the Clubs will be "Ways to Dress up the Home and Selection of Furniture". Housedress reviews and flowers exhibits will be held at each Club.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

(Continued from front page)

and our every effort is toward the publishing of a progressive newspaper for Halls and surrounding communities and the increased number of readers makes us feel that we may be succeeding to some extent. We want every family in this territory to be a reader of the Graphic. Why not subscribe today.

RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from front page)

man at the Bank and make your donation.

Just remember that the war is not over for thousands of boys who were injured and still remain in hospitals throughout the nation and Red Cross has a job to do for them.

4-H CLUB NEWS

(Continued from front page)

world. The farmers of Lauderdale County should find this and all types of beef production profitable. Land, such as you find in Lauderdale County, is especially adapted to growing good pastures and makes high corn yields. These are two essentials for the profitable production of beef.

4-H Club Dairy Projects

More than 30 4-H Club boys have taken Dairy Calves as projects this year. Either purebred or grade animals of Dairy Breeds are being accepted for projects. Club boys are being urged where it is possible to start with good purebred calves and build a herd of their own.

Dairying is the major source of income in several counties in Tennessee. Lauderdale County farmers should find it profitable to market much of their grain, hay, and pastures through dairy products.

Rally Day

Four-H Club Rally Day has been set for Saturday, April 20. With over 1,000 Club members in Lauderdale County 4-H Clubs that will be a great day in Ripley. An all day program is being planned with out-of-town speakers as guests.

GIRL BAND AT DOUBLE BRIDGES NEXT THURSDAY

Under the auspices of the Double Bridges school Graber's will present Pappy's Famous Family, the South's finest girl band, along with Pappy Stewart, one of the best comedians in show business.

The program will be presented at the Doube Bridges school on next Thursday, April 4, with entertainment promised for all.

Admission prices will be Children under 12 years, 25c; 12 years and over, 50c including tax.

adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that, effective April 1, 1946, we will be represented in the communities of Halls and Gates by Mr. T. W. Gamble in capacity of Maintenace and service man. This change of personnel is due to the resignation of Mr. George Baker from this position to engage in private enterprise. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Baker and to the public in these communities for the valued cooperation accorded to Mr. Baker and through Mr. Baker to the company by the public during the past several years he has served us in this capacity.

Mr. Gamble comes to us from the Missouri Utilites Company where he has been in charge of operations at Senath, Missouri. We feel that his experience will enable him to be of valued service to both the public and the company.

RIPLTY POWER & LIGHT CO.

adv.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

All unpaid 1945 taxes became delinquent on December 1, 1945. In two weeks a list of delinquent taxes will be publishd in the Halls Graphic. All those wishing to do so have the opportunity to pay before that time.

MRS. Y. S. BROWN, Recorder

adv

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell of Klamath Falls, Oregon were honored with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell last Friday night. Guests had arrived and were ready for the fun before the guests of honor realized the party was for them. Many nice and useful gifts were presented the couple. Later delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Rosalie Corlew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew of Halls.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the friends sending cards and messages of sympathy and encouragement, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks. Such as these cheer the lonely hours. Best wishes for your future health and happiness.

MRS. WILLIAM HALL

SECOND SURPLUS SALE AT ARMY AIR FIELD

Announcement is made this week of the second in a series of surplus property sales at the Army Air Field here in a statement released by Major Edward A. Hughes, commanding officer of the field.

Property on sale may be inspected during next week, Monday, April 1, through Friday, April 5, between the hours of 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

Bids will be opened on Monday, April 8, and successful bidders will be notified by mail. Lots have been arranged so as to particularly interest hardware dealers and institutions.

Included among the lots offered will be:

Mattresses for cots, Aluminum stocks pots, desks, builders hardware, brick, common and fire, ice boxes, rock wool insulation, hand tools, woven wire fencing, etc.

Window Screens

METAL FRAMES
COPPER WIRE
SPECIAL PRICE

$2.65 each

WHILE THEY LAST

Coles Hardware Co.

PHONE 4041 HALLS

HALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The directors of the Cemetery Association met Sunday evening and let the contract for caring for the Cemetery for the six months period starting April 1st to Dave Soward. Dave's work in former years was very satisfactory and the Directors feel that he will make us a good man. They also adopted a set of rules and regulations that we feel will be of great aid in keeping the grounds in a proper manner with less expense. A copy of these regulations may be secured from any one of the Committee or from the Caretaker.

The matter of having funds on hand at all times to pay the caretaker promptly on the first of each month and incidentals such as grading and plotting the new addition purchased from the late W. R. Jeffries, is of first importance and we earnestly solicit the cooperation of all those having loved ones interred in our City of the Dead, as well as all other citizens of our town and community, because all should have and take an interest in thiis organization. Remember it cost more to get this work done than in former years and be governed accordingly in making your contributions and paying your dues. It is greatly desired and needed that members of the Association or donors to the funds increase their gifts in order that the committee be not hampered in getting the job done in a manner that will be pleasing to all and that the hallowed resting place of those we have loved so long but lost a while be a place of beauty and a credit to our town and community.

We are greatly in need of volunteers to help in soliciting of funds, as many are careless about paying otherwise.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. W. E. Ralph for her untiring efforts in this phase of the work, without which, activities would have had to be greatly curtailed last year. Again we wish to remind every one that this is wholly a cooperative work and its success depends on the support of all.

We intend to publish a list of the donors to this work in the Graphic at the end of the period.

HALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

FRED R. HURT, CHAIRMAN
M. H. STALLINGS
JOE SUMROW
R. H. JORDAN
C. M. KIMBROUGH
DIRECTORS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REGISTER

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

FOR CONGRESSMAN

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

ELECTRIC IRONS
For Immediate Delivery

Attic Fans — Lamps of all Kinds
Ice Refrigerators — Kitchen Cabinets

PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

Breakfast Suites — Chifferobes
Wide Selection — **Single or Double Door**

Cedar Chests — Baby Strollers
Hammocks — Sewing Machines

LINOLEUM BY THE YARD

Innerspring Mattresses — Good Buys In Used
Full Size and Crib Size — **Furnishings**

Battery and Electric Radios, Washing Machine

VADEN FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 2701 HALLS, TENN.

The telephone is more than convenient communication. It is a means of doing business, a way for the merchant to put his store in his customers' homes.

In serving business, the Telephone Company accepts a great responsibility—the obligation to meet every need of the business man who depends on the telephone.

With the Company—as with the corner drug store—earnings are vital to continued success. And because the telephone has become a part of everyday life, telephone earnings are a subject of importance to all.

In 1945, telephone earnings were the lowest in the past 23 years. For 1946, the outlook is for even lower earnings. In keeping with the general trend throughout the country, wages have recently been increased. The cost of everything else going into the furnishing of telephone service is also climbing.

Adequate earnings are a basic necessity to the American way of life. Earnings must be sufficient to enable industry to maintain high standards of service and to attract capital for expansion. As for the Telephone Company, they are indispensable if the full usefulness of the telephone in carrying on the business of the community is to be safeguarded.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

"JES' SQUEEZE NATCHEL, SONNY!"

This is a drawing of one of the eight fine paintings by Hy Hintermeister

A LOT OF GOOD COMES FROM THE EARTH

Sonny was sayin' that ol' bossy cow is jes' a natchel factory for making milk out o' fodder. But I tell him that making good milk begins when mother nature gave us the fertilizer to help the fodder grow. I was referrin' to the natchel soda us farmers uses on all our crops.

Natchel soda comes right from the earth. Nobody knows for sure quite how it got there. But they *does* know the wonderful things natchel Chilean soda does for crops.

Seems like jes' being *natchel* makes Chilean soda different from any other kind. Maybe folks won't be able to get all they want this season, but if we're careful with what we get, it may do.

Natural
CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Vitamins make us sturdy, but they're fragile things themselves. Unless properly protected, they vanish like the dew off the rose.

That's why the Illinois Central is still pioneering in protecting the vitamins in fresh foods, a job we began 80 years ago with the world's first refrigerated rail shipment of fresh fruit.

Right now we're experimenting with a new refrigerator car built mostly of aluminum and glass. It's designed to be so efficient that it will keep frozen foods frozen ... and so versatile it may quickly be converted into a merchandise box car.

This experimental car is further evidence of our determined effort to provide you transportation second to none. The Illinois Central intends *to earn* your continued patronage and friendship.

W. A. JOHNSTON
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Mr. and Mrs. Green Seals of Clarksdale, Miss. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beasley. Mr. Beasley remains ill at his home.

Miss Freddie Olds and Mrs. Wilbur Avery of Gates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Orris Cox and Mrs. Velma Cox in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

BE SURE YOUR SEED ARE

GOOD SEED

—SOYBEANS—

RAL-SOYS (for oil) ..... per bu. $3.75
DEL-STASS. Best for planting in corn ..... per bu. $4.00
VIRGINIA BROWNS. Fine for Hay ..... per bu. $3.50
SOUTHERN LAREDOS. For hay ..... per bu. $4.50

—LESPEDEZA—

Cheapest seed you can buy for pastures, for hay and for building the thin soils.

KOBE. Green until frost ..... per cwt. $14.00
KOREAN. Fine for hay ..... per cwt. $8.50
MIXTURE KOREAN & KOBE for pasture — $6.50, $8.00 and $10.00 per cwt.
RED TOP. High grade, bag lots ..... per cwt. $18.00
SUDAN GRASS. Bag lots ..... per cwt. $10.00
RED CLOVER ..... Ask for Prices
FARM-CRAFT and FUNK'S HYBRID CORN. Get our prices.
JELLICORSE (White Prolific, 110 days—certified) bu. $4.50

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Fred R. Hurt Tel. 2611 David H. Hurt

QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

—SUNNY SOUTH SEED—

Halls, Tennessee

Genuine Aerosool

Insect - O - Blitz

DDT BUG BOMB

$2.95

Just like our armed forces used around the world to rid infested areas of insects. Contains enough Insecticide to kill in an area of 150,000 cubic feet.

Bug Bomb kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, bedbugs, water bugs, moths and roaches.
Bug Bomb dispenser contains enough insecticide to give an average room 150 sprayings.
No spray needed. Bug Bomb sprays and kills insects in average room in 4 seconds.

D. E. WALKER

Local Happenings

Olin Moore and Miss Freddie Olds spent Sunday in Hickman, Ky. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green.

* * *

FOR RENT—or Share Work in cotton 100 acres at Kay Corney. Russell Rucker Phone 294, Dyersburg. adv.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie Nunn Hall of Memphis spent several days here last week with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Palmer, who was ill.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Griffin has been ill this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Perry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Judson Holderfield left Thursday morning of last week for her home in Renton, Washington, after spending the past several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Nearn.

Mrs. N. D. Walters, formerly Erin Bradford, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Y. S. Brown.

* * *

FOR SALE—Hay, plow tools, wagon, walking cultivator, also 400 lbs. Kobe lespedeza seed. See J. R. Dailey, Phone 3962, Halls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Jones of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beasley Saturday.

* * *

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

* * *

Bryan Nearn of Memphis visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Nearn, here last Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Jordan and son, Ted, of Jackson, Miss. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley.

* * *

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

* * *

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson and daughtre, Brenda Kay of Fredonia, Ky. arrived Wednesday of last week to visit their cousin, Mrs. Jennie Love. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Love went on to Memphis for a check-up for Mrs. Vinson who returned later for treatment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Love and daughter, Jennie Louise, were in Bardwell, Ky. Thursday of last week. There Jennie Louise joined the Juniors and Seniors for a trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky. returning Sunday night. En route she visited and went to the top of the 351 foot Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview near Hopkinsville, Ky.

* * *

FOR SALE—1938 Ford deluxe coach. 10-ft. Wilbrant rolling shelf ladder. Also have on hand number of 5-gal. stone water filters, nice corner lot on Locust and West College, second hand frost proof commode and flush tank complete, flat top kneehole desk, stake trailer body for two-wheel trailer. J. M. Vdane. adv

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Beam of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mrs. Y. S. Brown Monday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eula Jones of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Jones and Miss Reba Jones.

* * *

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

* * *

Little Linda Lewelyng of Dyersburg is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Darriel Hilliard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Smerchek and Miss Atherine Dew returned Friday after a visit with his relatives in Claybourn, Kansas.

* * *

Miss Freddie Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were in Memphis Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Sterling Martin returned home Friday after being a patient in the Baptist Hospial in Memphis.

* * *

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

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedwell and children of Somerville visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peckinpaugh of Unionville spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jett Meadows.

* * *

Mrs. J. N. Hall and son, Jimmy of Memphis, were guests of Mrs. D. R. Nunn Thursday.

* * *

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

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn and son, Warren, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. L. L. McDearman and Mrs. J. H. Murchison were in Jackson Friday.

* * *

Bobby Wells who has been a patient in the Dyersburg hospital was able to return to his home here Thursday of last week.

* * *

S 1-c George Miller left Tuesday night to return to his station at Portsmouth, Va. after spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Cisley Miller.

* * *

Mayor and Mrs. R. H. Jordan have received a telephone call from their son, Bruce, stating that he is now back in the States after service in Europe.

* * *

FOR SALE—One CC Case Tractor, used very little since motor kit, carburator, points and plugs were installed. Also Case disc, 6 1-2 ft. cut, 9 in. space, scallopped 18-in. blade. Troy Olds, Halls, Route 2. adv.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gean were in Memphis Tuesday.

* * *

Paul James, Jr. was absent from school this week because of measles.

* * *

REWARD—For recovery of Philco automobile radio stolen from my car Thursday night of last week and for the arrest of the guilty person or persons. M. E. McDearman, Jr., Halls.

* * *

Under the direction of Mrs. H. G. McCorkle the Eighth grade of Halls Elementary School will present a Class Night program in the the auditorium of the elementary school on next Friday night, April 5. The public is invited.

Harry Jones Wilson of Memphis spent the weekend here with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Hurt, Mrs. George Smerchek, Mrs. Douglas Hurt and Mrs. Wilson Viar were in Dyersburg Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White of Dyersburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Ike Palmore, Mrs. O. L. White, Mrs. R. S. Bell, Mrs. Jim Doss and Mrs. Pinkney Meacham were in Dyersburg Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Fletcher Smith and baby have returned to their home in Little Rock, Ark. after being the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Palmore. They were accompanied home by Mr. Smith who came for them.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines and children were in Jackson Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. Beech has returned to her home in Rutherford after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. A. N. Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Sims of Mill Creek, Penn. arrived Thursday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. David Klyce Hall and baby, who have been visiting her relatives in Indianapolis, Ind. will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

EASTER MOTIF USED BY HOSTESSES AT CLASS PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

Lovely Spring flowers formed attractive centerpieces for the dining tables when the Euzelian Sunday School Class met for their monthly social Thursday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Mrs. Winston Daws, Mrs. F. F. Garner and Miss Fern Parrish.

An Easter motif was used by the hostesses who used napkins decorated with bunnies and miniature Easter cards as place cards. Under the direction of Miss Parrish a number of games were played after the meal.

Nineteen members were present.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. C. M. Kimbrough and Mrs. Simpson Williams left Sunday night for Biloxi, Miss. to attend the bedside of their husband and father, C. M. Kimbrough, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday. A telegram received from Mrs. Williams Monday night stated that Mr Kimbrough is getting along nicely. Mr. Kimbrough had been in Biloxi for the past two weeks visiting his brother.

NEW WALL PAPER PATTERNS ARE HERE

Come in and select your new wall paper here. We will be glad to show you our complete fresh stock and offer suggestions as to the proper designs for each room. Consult us today!

COLES Hardware Co.

Phone 4041 Halls

GATES CHURCH CIRCLE HAS SOCIAL

The Fannie Allen W. S. C. S. of Gates Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Paul Avery last Tuesday night, with Mrs. Estol Wood as co-hostess. Mrs. R. H. Williams was program ueader and conducted the devotional. An interesting program on "World Peace" was presented by Mrs. S. B. Hill, Mrs. Finis Hardy, Mrs. Perry Williams, Mrs. A. T. McKinnon, Mrs. R. V. Lilley and Mrs. W. T. N. Jones. Mrs. Jones was elected a delegate to the conference which meets at First Church in Dyersburg April 9 to 11. A social hour was enjoyed and the hostesses served an attractive saald plate.

Members of the Halls athletic teems will be ntertained with a banquet in the school cafeteria tonight. Guest speaker will be Dr. Chesley Bowden, Baptist minister of Ripley. The P. T. A. is sponsoring the banquet.

Contracts for Acreage

Are being Written for Tomatoes for Canning Factory for 1946. Come in and sign up at office at Factory on or before

April 1, 1946

SEED AVAILABLE NOW AT FACTORY OFFICE

Halls Canning Co.

PHONE 4181 or 3871 HALLS

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendl Entertainment"

Today and Friday March 28--29

3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00and 9:00 P. M.
Phillip Terry—Audrey Long
'Pan - Americana'

ADDED: Phantasie Color Cartoon "Simple Siren" and Sports, "Mermaids Paradise" Fox Movietone News

Saturday Only, March 30

Continuous Showing Starting 12:00 Noon
Gene Autry in
"Red River Valley"

ADDED: Fox and Crow Color Cartoon "Phoney Baloney" Sports "Cadet Cagers" Final Episode "Monster and the Ape"

SUNDAY and MONDAY March 31 - April 1

Sunday 3 Shows—1:30, 3:30 and 8:45 P. M.
Monday 3 Shows—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake in
"Out of This World"

ADDED: Featurette "Musical Chipmate"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY April 2-3

3 Shows Daily—3:00—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty in
"The Hidden Eye"

ADDED: Terrytoon Color Cartoon "Who's Who in the Jungle" Movietone Adventure "Memories of Columbus"

Starting Thursday, April 4

Three Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Jack Haley, Joan Davis in
"George White Scandals"

ADDED: Flippy Color Cartoon "Catnipped" Community Sing, "Dream", and Fox Movietone News

FANCY FOODS at PLAIN PRICES

Carmen Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg. 20c
Jumbo Celery, stalk 15c
Ravioli, Meat in Sauce 20c
Hargis Cut Green BEANS, can 13c
Victor White Flour, 25-lb. sack $1.29
Monarch Spaghetti, Ready to Serve can 15c

TALL CAN 11c

Rosebud Coffee
IN GLASS
lb. 36c

FRYERS, lb. 62c
Ground Beef, lb. 28c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 43c
Brisket Roast, lb. 26c
Oysters, Pint 95c

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

Government Surplus

Several practically New File Cabinets
Desks -- Office Chairs -- Letter Files -- Etc.
Tool Chests -- Single Burner Hot Plates
Army and Navy Hymnals
Special Prices to Churches

Vaden Furniture Co.

Phone 2701 Halls, Tenn.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds

are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors,

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—**ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

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

Try dentist's amazing discovery

Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day

or you'll get your money back!

Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping . . . say goodbye to sore gums and enjoy eating steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up.

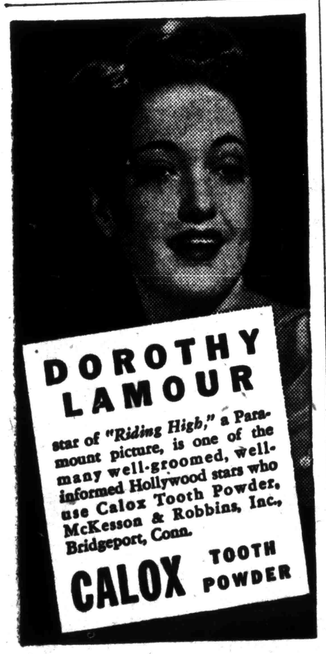
Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get 35¢ tube, pleasant, easy-to-use Staze at druggist. Remember, Staze, the remarkable cream-paste denture adhesive, must hold plates secure all day long or it costs you nothing! **STAZE**

HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN

in CUSHION MUMS. For $1.00 we send you at planting time our assortment of six colors hardy field grown plants. Colors bronze, rose, red, white, yellow, and red with yellow center. You will have hundreds of blossoms all fall. Mail your order today.

RIVERSIDE NURSERIES, Dept. 15, Route 5, Elkhart, Ind.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of *"Riding High,"* 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

FOR QUICK RELIEF

CARBOIL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC **SALVE**

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night." A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains *nothing* harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many say have a *marvelous effect*. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Star Dust

STAGE · SCREEN · RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THIS is news that a lot of people have been waiting for—Lanny Ross returns to radio April 1. He'll be heard from 7:00 to 7:15 E.S.T. every week night over CBS, with Evelyn Knight and the Chittison trio. He's out of the army after 27 months overseas during which time he was assigned to MacArthur's headquarters—has four battle stars, the Legion of Merit and the Philippines Liberation ribbon. First thing we know

LANNY ROSS

he'll probably be making pictures again; "Stage Door Canteen" is his last one. A star athlete at Yale, Lanny put himself through law school by singing on the radio, then decided he'd rather be a singer than a lawyer after all.

✳

Will George Sanders sprinkle his hair with water and wear curls in "Bel Ami" or won't he? He says he won't; he'll play one of those awfully virile he-men, and he thinks curls would look sissy. Director Albert Lewis thinks curls would be historically correct, and he's an ex-college prof and should know. Whatever happens, Sanders will have a sweeping mustache; he won that argument.

✳

Virginia Keilly, a British film actress who's just arrived in Hollywood to work for RKO, gave up her place on a fast ship to a G.I. bride and crossed on a boat that took 14 days—during which she found a stowaway, darned the crew's socks, painted the captain's quarters and weathered a storm without getting sick. You'll see her soon in "Carnival," a British film.

✳

They were playing "If" in Hollywood, guessing what famous historical characters would be doing if they were in Hollywood today. Gracie Allen won; she said Shakespeare would probably be under contract to Warner Bros., writing melodramas for Humphrey Bogart, the Borgia family would most likely be in charge of the studio commissaries, while Cleopatra would be giving Lamour a run for her money in the sarong field.

✳

An unusual feature of the new office building which Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are erecting in Hollywood is a television test studio. The stars of that Thursday night airshow are looking way ahead polishing up their video routines for the future.

✳

Somewhere there's a colt that's going to be one of the screen's big-name horses. James Warren, RKO's western star, soon to be seen in "Sunset Pass," is on a trip through Arizona, Texas and Wyoming, looking for a colt with distinctive markings, to be featured with him in the studio's next Zane Grey western. The colt will have film training at a ranch, and be groomed for stardom.

✳

Mrs. Lillian Fontaine, mother of Joan and of Olivia de Havilland, is going to play a mother again. She was Jane Wyman's mother in "The Lost Weekend," then worked in "The Imperfect Lady," now she's been cast as Paulette Goddard's mother in "Suddenly It's Spring."

✳

If Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz" lives up to expectations it should be one of the year's best pictures. Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine will co-star in this Technicolor musical, and the company will go all out in providing beautiful settings and lovely music. "Her most glamorous to date" is what the studio says of Joan's role, promising costumes that will make her look her loveliest.

✳

ODDS AND ENDS—Metro has signed Tony Martin to a long term contract following completion of his role in "Till the Clouds Roll By," the life story of Jerome Kern. . . . Alfred Hithcock has lost 90 pounds on his lean meat diet. . . . Metro's offered Ed Wynn a contract to co-star with his son, Keenan Wynn. . . . The first radio assignment of Reese Taylor, currently featured in "Young Dr. Malone," was playing the lead in a sketch called "The Life of Clark Gable". . . . Martha Vickers has to move from her North Hollywood house; wants to find a home for herself, her father, mother, brother and six kittens.

Woman's World

Tailored Slacks and Vests Are Easily Made from Men's Suits

By Ertta Haley

IF YOU can persuade your son or husband to part with that old shiny suit, you will have the makings of a nice slack suit right in hand. So often suits may become ill-fitting for the men folk. Sleeves may be too short, trouser legs not quite long enough. In some cases, the vest loses all use because it is too tight to wear.

With expert cutting and fitting, many of these old suits can be successfully remodeled into a smart slack suit for the teen-aged girl.

If there is a great deal of fitting to be done, it would be best to buy a pattern to assure accurate cutting. If you are expert at cutting and fitting, make up a pattern of your own. If there is little fitting to be done, rip the trousers out completely and trim them as necessary.

In woolen fabrics it is essential to allow a generous half inch for seams on all edges beyond the stitching lines. Mark the paper patterns to indicate the sections to be cut from lining fabric and mark to show the lengthwise thread.

In making the slacks or trousers, it is especially important to have them hang properly. By no means should they be too tight, as this will not only give a poor appearance, but it will cause the fabric to pull apart easily.

Into a trim vest.

Remodel a man's old suit

Lay the pattern on the fabric correctly, making sure that both are on a smooth surface. The machine will need some adjusting too, before you attack the sewing problem. Men's suits are made of thicker material than you ordinarily use for sewing and the stitches will have to be adjusted to the weight of the fabric. When you stitch over three or four thicknesses, try the stitch on scraps before actually beginning.

Tailoring the slacks is a real challenge as it requires a different technique from the sewing on ordinary fabrics. Be generous with pins and bastings. It's hard to rip out stitches on material of this type, and it's a good idea to be right before you put those finishing stitches in the slacks. The slacks will have to be machine-stitched at all points, and the stitches should be as short as is practical.

If the seams on the inside of the slacks are made as neatly as possible, the garment will hang well and look well. Work on a flat surface and press each seam before it joins another. The seams should come together without stretching or pulling.

I can't stress pressing too highly when working with wool. All the seams need constant pressing to assure good fit and workmanship, and the final finishing touch to the slacks should be a complete pressing.

Cutting and Making The Vest From a Suit

If you are making a vest for a girl's slack suit from a man's suit vest, it will be necessary to cut the vest apart at shoulder and underarm seams. Then fit the front and back vest to the figure. The second button from the bottom should come to the waistline.

The seams are then pinned directly on top of the shoulders so that the waistline is in the above position. The vest will extend away from the figure at the front armhole. Draw this excess down to the underarm seam and make a dart into the underarm seam.

Shoulder seams should be marked after taking the vest off the figure, and also the side seams on the front vest. This is done with basting. Underarm darts both in the vest and lining should be marked. Pin both fronts together. Cut off at the shoulder and sides allowing generously (about an inch) for seams.

The darts in the vest and lining should be stitched separately. Slash darts in the vest and press open.

Turn under one-half inch on vest and lining at shoulders and underarm seams, ripping back outside the stitching when necessary. Baste the edges together and press. Stitch close to the edge on the machine.

A knitted back for this type of vest does not take much work and will make a very attractive outfit for the girl. If desired, a calot can also be made for the slack and vest suit, in the same color as the knitted back.

Posy Pretty

A beguilingly simple dress in pastel striped cotton is this one with a tight bodice, cap sleeves and full skirt. Embroidered posies go around the hem and cut petals enhance the neckline.

How to Reclaim Wool

When hand-knit wool sweaters are no longer usable, the wool from them can be easily reclaimed if the garment is washed and dried thoroughly. Do not try to unravel a sweater which is knit too closely. Use the following method for ripping hand-knit sweaters.

1. Wind the strands of wool around a board, making sure that the end is always visible. Continue until you have a long enough piece, and then break off the wool.

2. Tie the starting and finishing ends together on the board. At four equal distances apart, tie a white thread around the wool strands on the board, and then remove the wool from the board. Repeat these steps until the sweater is completely unraveled.

3. Dip the skein of wool into warm water until thoroughly soaked and then squeeze excess water out carefully. Tie a weight to the bottom of the wet skein to remove kinks, and then hang skein to dry. Do not expose to sun; dry in any airy place. When dry, wind into balls. It is then ready for knitting.

Spring Fashion Notes

Mother and daughter outfits have long been popular, but now we are also beginning to see matching suits for the younger and older brother.

With skirts full and sleeves inflated right now, waists, of course, look smaller and smaller. Tiny midriffs are played up, some of them even being laced like a real corset. Waistlines are dipping lower over rounded hips.

Stove-pipe hats with narrow brims are seen more and more in the news. These usually carry some intricate detail like a gold strand for trimming.

In some striped materials, very much resembling men's suit material, you'll find jackets slightly cutaway and flared. Wear these with frothy, veiled hats for the last word in fashion.

Farm Topics

Treat Frozen Combs Early to Stop Loss

Fertility Decreased If Males Are Victims

While prevention of frozen combs in the poultry flock is always the best cure, once this condition has been brought about every effort should be made to reduce its ill effects.

When roosters' combs are badly frozen their ability to fertilize eggs is either greatly decreased, or

Rose comb roosters often prove more likely to suffer with frozen combs than single comb fowls.

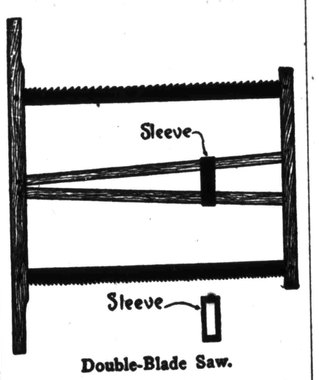
in some cases entirely lost. At any rate, until the comb is completely healed, high fertility cannot be expected.

A more rapid recovery may be brought about if the frozen parts are amputated. Sharp scissors, razor or sharp snips may be used. The cut should be made in the unfrozen portion. To prevent bleeding, apply an astringent such as tincture of ferric chloride. It is usually necessary to remove the wattles as well as the comb.

Frozen combs and wattles can be prevented by dubbing the cockerels in the summer when from 6 to 12 weeks of age, when loss will be negligible.

Before placing a cockerel or rooster in the breeding pen, it should be first ascertained that his comb and wattles were not frozen the previous winter, or that he has completely recovered. In many cases, it may be a wise move to market all males with frozen combs and wattles.

Double-Blade Saw



Double-Blade Saw.

Two buck-saw blades are desirable on the farm, with one fine and one coarse blade. The combined tightener consists of two straight bars mortised loosely and bolted in the frame at one end, while at the other end they are movable in a groove on the inside of the frame.

Benefit of Artificial Insemination of Bees

Artificial insemination is not new. It has stood the test and is being successfully applied in animal husbandry. Its use with bees was delayed until recent work by the federal experiment stations pointed the way to artificial insemination to improve honey yield.

The advantages will be possible to improve stock to a high degree. The practice will not immediately be practiced by bee raisers but will be limited to experiment stations and specialists who are now in a position to furnish improved honeybee stock by this method of breeding. The necessity for increased bee population may be aided by this method. It is also important that farmers time their spraying so as not to kill off large numbers of bees, as has been the case in the past.

Use High Frequency in Sterilization of Eggs

By sterilizing the egg, killing the germ, better keeping quality is secured from market eggs when subjected to high frequency. The principle is somewhere between radio and diathermy.

Certain bacteria on the shell are also destroyed and the white of the egg is slightly stiffened, so that when broken in the frying pan the yolk stands out above it, producing a better cooking egg.

O, Pardon Me!

'Paul Revere' Warns of Inflation Danger

Dressed as a Colonial horseman, Ted Green galloped through Brooklyn, N. Y., streets with a warning against inflation. It was part of a campaign the eastern city is waging against danger of runaway price increases.

Turn Chicks into $CHECKS$ with Scientifically Balanced INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS

Speed Chicks' Sturdy Growth with INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY Starter & Grower

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

BUY INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS At Your Dealer's

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

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Mom, would you amuse Roger until I finish talking to Carter?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I look for some speedy justice today."

NANCY

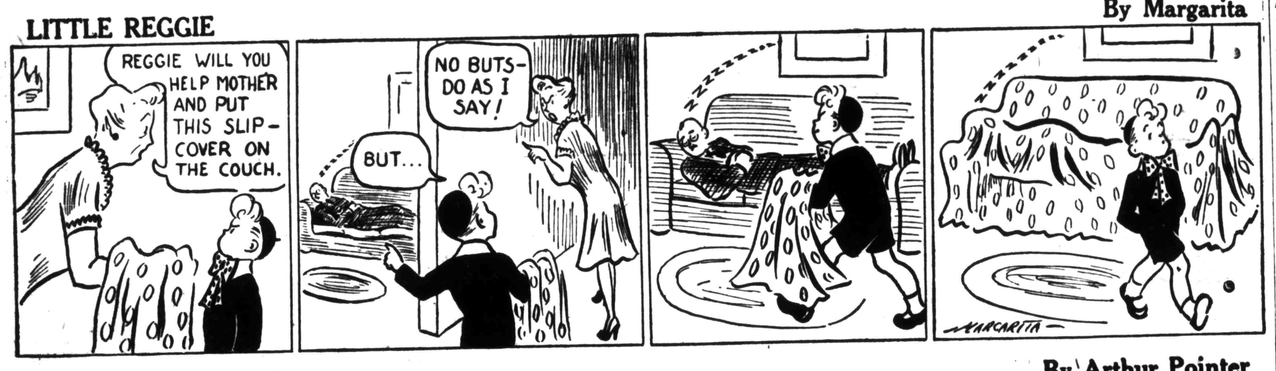
By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

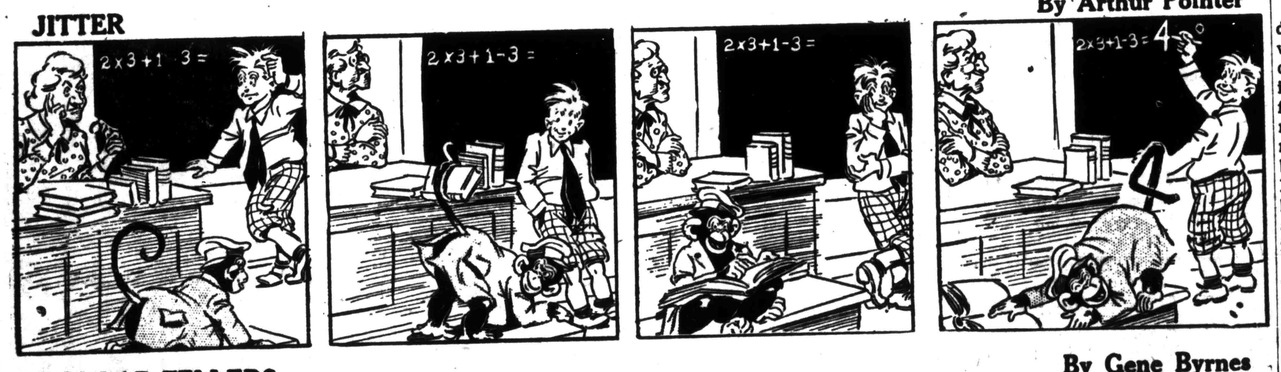
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



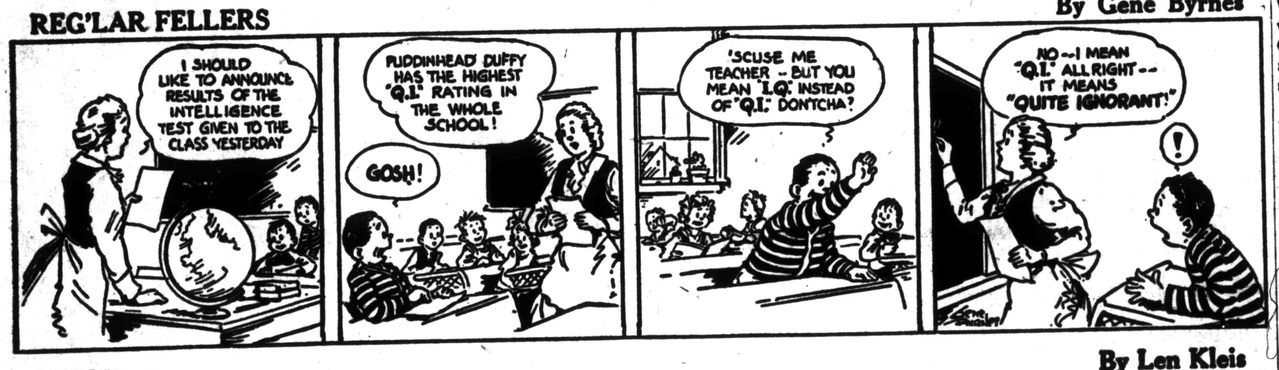
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



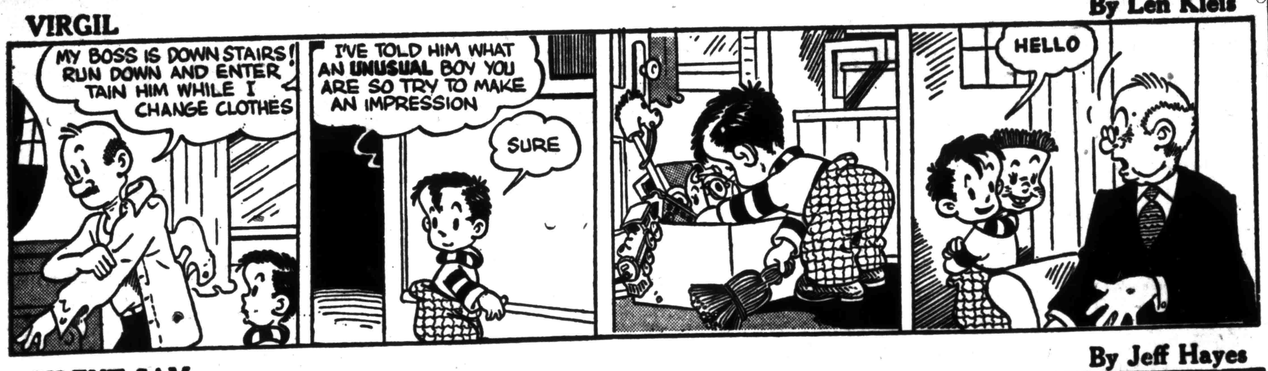
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Grantland Rice

SOME earnest and able compiler of facts and figures has estimated there are over 30 million citizens young and old, male and female, who are directly or indirectly interested in baseball.

I believe these figures are on the short side. We have 22 million high school kids for a starter, and most of these follow baseball, in one way or another. The range is from 8 to 80 years, and this includes those who play at the game, see the games, follow the box scores and the standings in the daily newspapers or hear games over the radio. My estimate would be 40 million, including the fanatics and the only mildly interested.

This is only a guess. But that many through newspaper and radio must follow a world series.

Many or most of the regulars have their favorite ball players. They may dig back into the past, or they may pick a few from the modern library. The leading favorite in the game's long history has been Babe Ruth.

Proof here is simple. Babe has gone into such cities as Philadelphia and Boston when they were trailing and drawing less than a thousand at home games. But when the Babe came to town they had to call police reserves to the scene.

Next to Ruth we'd have Ty Cobb and after Ty Cobb there would be Honus Wagner. Among those of more recent date, there are four who belong among the rafters of the roof —Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell and Bob Feller. And you can't leave out Hank Greenberg.

Pepper Martin, one of the greatest hustlers baseball ever knew, was everybody's favorite, wherever he played. You got the idea that he was willing and ready to break a neck or a leg to get where he was headed for, and you were usually right.

The 1946 Favorites

Who will carry most of the public favor from city to city through 1946? In Boston the leading candidates at this spot are Ted Williams and Dave Ferriss. Among the Yankees you will find Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon—with Phil Rizzuto close up. Stirnweiss will be another. Terry Moore and Marty Marion will lead the Cardinals, who have several other candidates.

Hank Greenberg and Al Newhouser will head the cast for the Tiger zoo. For the Giants you'll find Mel Ott and Johnny Mize in front when the season opens.

What about the Dodgers? In this dizzy land of Bumdom they change with startling rapidity from day to day. Dixie Walker has been the civic nomination, or the peepul's choice for some years. Whether Dixie will retain the affections of the nation's most turbulent and tempestuous baseball crowds remains to be seen. If anything happens to Dixie, or if it happens to be untrue what they say about Dixie, an early nomination is Peewee Reese.

The Cleveland situation is simple. The Indian's contribution to the favorite class will be one Robert Feller who will lure out the multitudes in fancy numbers at each start. What about the Cubs? Andy Pafko will be one of them and so will Phil Cavarretta and Hank Borowy. The able veteran Stan Hack will also get some votes.

At times it is hard to tell just what qualities are needed to make some ball player the crowd's favorite. Hustle is always one of the main points. The populace likes to see the athlete giving all he has. Home-run hitters always have a strong call. So do strike-out pitchers. Good people who are there in the clutch or pinch also harvest their share of fanville's affection.

The All-Time Best

Who have been my ten favorite ball players? It doesn't matter much, but here they go — Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin, Rube Waddell, Christy Mathewson, Pete Alexander. Plus Walter Johnson. Old Barneys pitching motion and the ball you couldn't follow were still something to look at. Carl Hubbell also belongs in this group. So does Bill Dickey. Ten isn't enough. As an artist, Hal Chase has no equal.

Just what favorite crop the new season will give us is in the so-called laps of the gods. There is time enough later on to take this up.

• • •

Bow and Arrow Records

Every record improves in sport and archery has made a big advance since the days of the Sioux and the Apaches, the Iroquois and the Mohicans. Their range was rarely beyond 200 yards. But in 1941 Curtis Hill of Dayton, Ohio, set a new mark at 614 yards, 6 inches —a new record for what is known as "free flight shooting." Hill's record for the regular flight shooting, according to Frank Menke's book, is 517 yards, one foot.

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India Has but 9 Radio Stations; 200,000 Sets

America now has 950 radio stations and 60,000,000 receiving sets, but India with three times our population has only 9 stations and 200,000 sets, reports Collier's. Chief obstacles in India are that its people speak 225 languages or dialects and that their average family income is $20 a year.

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Hellen-Bluff News

Mrs. Jack Taylor and daughter, Irma Sue, of Memphis, Mrs. Lucy Braden, Mrs. Daniel Meeks and son, Danny, of Halls, Route 2, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Young were in Blytheville, Ark. Wednesday at the bedside of Mrs. Young's sister who underwent an operation at a Blytheville hospital.

Joan and Buna Jane Smith spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walpole of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Ballinger of Ripley called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vaughn Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Ann Baker spent Sunday with Myrna Fay Phillips.

Mrs. Kate Phillips and Miss Virginia Young of Memphis spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Lilley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lilley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Elmore visited Mrs. Elmore's father, Mr. Lee Jones, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Love spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Richardson have received word that their son, Pvt. Aaron Richardson, has landed in China.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard Mayo Honored

The country home of Mrs. Albert Elmore and Mrs. Elford Baker of Friendship, Route 3 was the setting of a delightfully planned miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Bernard Mayo on Thursday afternoon, March 21st. Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Elmore formed the receiving line at the door. The guests were registered in the Bride Book by Mrs. Alma Lilley and each was given a little book to make a wish or advise the Bride.

Then the guests were showed into the dining room by Mrs Buck White where they were served punch and cookies from the lace draped table. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Jr. presided at the table.

They were then taken into the bedroom by Miss Ellen Mayo, the groom's sister, where they were shown the beautiful and useful gifts.

The house was beautifuly decorated with spring flowers.

Forty-five guests called during the afternoon.

* * *

Attend Ange Funeral

Those from the Hellen's-Bluff community that attended the funeral of Mr. Clarence Ange at Beech Grove last week included: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Young; Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker; Mrs. Nancy McDonald; Mrs. Buford Cherry; Mrs. D. T. Bivens; Mr. and Mrs. Josh Baker and son, Weldon; Mrs. Johnnie Fisher, Jewell Love and Edd Espey.

* * *

Miss Mackie Lou Vaughn has been on the sick list this week.

Honors Husband on Birthday

Mrs. Buddie Holder entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of her husband on Sunday, March 24. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayo and Miss Ellen Mayo of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Buck White, Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Richardson and family, Jack Richardson, J. L., Bobby and Dany Vaughn.

While Pro and Con are often seen togeter, it is balanced farming that puts pro in profit for the farmer.

Use Halls Graphic Want ads for best results.

Notice, Farmers

Tractor Tires Repaired
Any Size

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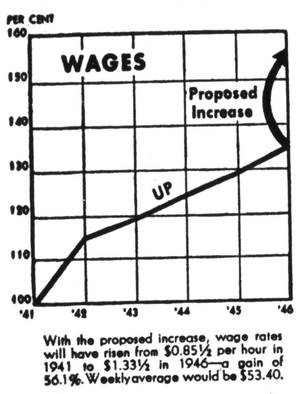
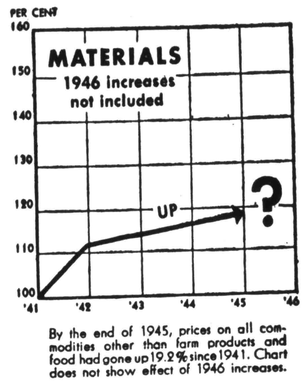
How would you CHART YOUR COURSE?

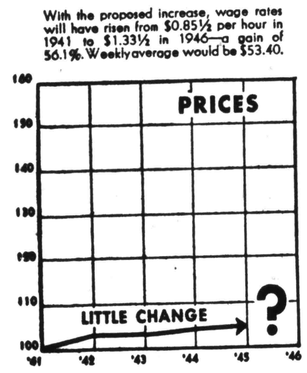
Pictured here are the records of four "life lines" of our business—four things which largely control the destiny of any business, whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wages, Materials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of what is going on in your own affairs. How would *you* chart your future course from these facts?



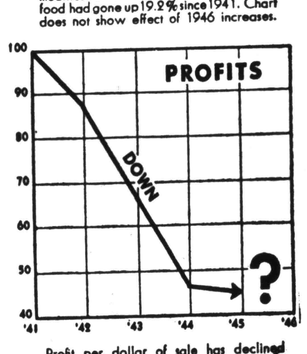
With the proposed increase, wage rates will have risen from $0.85½ per hour in 1941 to $1.33½ in 1946—a gain of 56.1%. Weekly average would be $53.40.



By the end of 1945, prices on all commodities other than farm products and food had gone up 19.2% since 1941. Chart does not show effect of 1946 increases.



Using U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with 1941 prices equaling 100, prices of farm machinery in 1945 were only 104.9.



Profit per dollar of sale has declined until in 1945 it was slightly less than four cents, as against 8.4 cents in 1941.

What about wages?

Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which began on January 21 in ten of our plants and which has choked off nearly all farm machinery production, earnings of employes of these plants averaged $1.15½ an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings $1.33½ an hour. Weekly average would be $53.40.

What about materials?

No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Government has increased steel prices as much as $12.00 a ton, with an average increase for all grades of 8.2%. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing.

What about prices?

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in early 1942. Since then a few small increases have been allowed where particular machines were substantially changed in design.

What about profits?

Risk is part of the American profit and loss system, so we do not, of course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war. Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

What is the next step?

As you can see, our present situation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this?

Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and materials continues to rise, obviously our Company will begin to operate at a loss at some point.

The exact point at which operating at a loss would start is a matter of judgment. Government agencies and union leaders may have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn't my responsiblity. *I* didn't make the decision."

The management of this Company cannot and will not say that. It dares not gamble. It has to be sure. Continuation of our service to millions of customers, the future jobs of thousands of employes, and the safety of the investments of 39,000 stockholders depend on our making as correct a decision as is humanly possible.

What about future prices on farm machinery?

The judgment of Harvester's management now is that we cannot safely make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizes adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hoped we could continue to do so. We have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our farmer customers need.

Because of the important stake which both farmers and city dwellers have in this controversy, we are bringing these matters to your attention. Through the cross currents of today's conditions, we are trying to chart a course that is fair to our employes, to our farmer customers, and to our stockholders.

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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 31

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A NATION DEMANDS A KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 8:10-22.
MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

A major crisis has come in the life of a nation when it is ready to change its form of government. That was especially true in the case of Israel, for they were about to throw off the direct rule of God and demand a king.

There were good reasons for their desire. Samuel was old. His sons who were to succeed him were not honest (I Sam. 8:3). But there were other motives not so good; for example, their desire to have the pomp of a kingly ruler and a wish to be like other peoples (v. 20).

Their request was made known to Samuel (I Sam. 8:6). He was grieved, but the Lord showed him that it was not His rule they were rejecting, but God's rule (v. 7).

The matter came to a crisis as Samuel was sent to reason with them (v. 9).

I. Prophetic Words (vv. 10-18).

There is always a price to pay if we are eager to follow the styles of this world, Israel wanted to have a king with an attractive court and a mighty army like their neighbors, the other nations, but they had not realized that such things are not provided out of the king's pocket.

A word of warning may be in place here for Christians who have fallen for the temptation to keep pace with their ungodly neighbors—to "keep up with the Joneses," as it is sometimes put.

Government has a right to call on the governed for its support, but who will deny that the tremendous military establishments which the rulers of the earth have maintained have been both burdensome and provocative of war.

We live in a sinful world, and we may as well face the necessity of protecting ourselves and policing the unruly, but think how much better would be our lot if we like Israel could have been under the direct rule of God.

They did not want it. Are men any better today when they reject the beneficent rule of the Son of God over their lives?

II. Persistent Wills (vv. 19, 20).

The people refused to hearken. Their stubborn reply was, "Nay, but we will have a king over us," and one can almost hear the emphasis on the word **will**.

One might have expected that the leaders of the people would have sensed the folly of their plan and asked God to continue to rule over them forever, but the stubbornness of the willful human heart is almost beyond belief. When its determination is coupled with pride and unbelief it becomes an even more appalling barrier to the blessing of God.

Therein lies the outstanding lesson of these verses. Let us beware that we do not sin like Israel; yes, sin even worse than they did. Joseph Parker in the **People's Bible** (vol. 6, p. 287) makes this acute application of the truth: "Do we condemn them? Let us not be ready with reproach; nor urgent in condemnation. We are doing a deadlier thing it may be than the elders of Israel did in this case. We are told that God is angry with the wicked every day; that the wicked shall be driven into hell, and all the nations that forget God. We are told that the liar shall have his portion in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven, that anything unclean, defiled or corrupt shall not pass into the city of God's light; we are told that nothing remaineth for the sinner but a fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation.

"What is the result? Men can go immediately from the hearing or reading of the most terrific statements concerning the future of the wicked and can throw themselves with unbridled license into all the diabolical enjoyments which stimulate but never satisfy the corrupt soul."

III. Providential Willingness (vv. 21, 22).

Reluctantly, but inevitably, comes the divine expression of willingness to let man go the way he wants to go. Israel shall have a king, says God. In fact He had prophesied this day long before (see Deut. 17: 14-20).

So it is true (to quote Parker again) that "we can force our way through all solemn warning, all pathetic entreaty, all earnest persuasiveness . . . We can go to hell if we will . . . There is nothing before you but love, grace, mercy, tenderness, God. That is all. There is a cross—hew it down! There is a way around it, a way through it, a way over it—you can get there!"

May we, neither as individuals nor as a nation, thus thwart God's love and reject His warnings, and go on our own stubborn way into sin and sorrow.

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(Continued from Last Week)

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Here's important news for young men 18 and over (17 with parents' consent). Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you enlist in the U. S. Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years, upon your discharge you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education. Tuition up to $500 per ordinary school year will be paid. And you will receive $65 monthly living allowance—$90 if you are married. Get the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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2nd Sale of Army Surplus Property

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This surplus property may be inspected between the hours of 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 4 p. m.

Monday, April 1 Thru Friday, April 5

Bids will be opened at 9 a. m. Monday, April 8, 1946 and successful bidders will be notified by mail.

This sale should be of especial interest to Hardware dealers and Institutions. Some of the items included are:

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Each lot will be offered and sold on an "all or none" basis. The Salvage Officer will reserve the right to reject any bid which, in his opinion, does not represent the best price obtainable in the light of prevailing prices.

Purchasers will make payment in cash at the time of pick-up for all lots purchased. No bid deposit, performance bond or signed contracts will be required.

All merchandise must be removed from the premises within 5 days after the purchaser is notified by mail of awarded bid.