THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 — HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1946 — NUMBER 36

Confidential Corner

Major Event

One of the great events of our oldest son's life occurred Monday of this week! Buddy has started to school! at his demand we took him to town, purchased the various little books which his teacher had told his mother he needed, a book satchel (that seems to be a very necessary item), crayons, scissors, a pencil box, a tablet and all the other paraphenalia that a school boy must have. We are a little old to remember our first day in school but we seriously doubt that we felt half as important as Buddy did and does. It seems to us that if more of us would take our jobs in life anything like as seriously and solemnly as Buddy does school life then the disputes between labor and capital, nations and individuals might be ironed out with a minimum of delay and trouble. All the world seems to be dissatisfied except Buddy and his little schoolmates. Instead of enveying the other fellow and seeking what he has why can't work harder to attain what we would like to have and do.

— Work For Halls —

Needed, A Truant Officer

There is a Tennessee law requiring that all boys and girls between the ages of seven and sixteen inclusive attend school. It isn't being enforced in Lauderdale county. Why we couldn't say. Whether for the lack of sufficient fund, personnel or what is not known to us but we do know of a number of cases of boys whe are under sixteen that are not in school. Some of the boys live in town and some live on farms, but there is still no real reason why they shouldn't be in school. We hope that County Superintendent of Schools Pierce or Attendance Officer Grimes may find means of correcting this and seeing that these children are in school.

— Wordk For Halls —

A Good Selection

Last week we expressed the hope that the City Board of Mayor and Aldermen would use good judgment in selecting an alderman to succeed T. F. Garner who has resigned following his moving to Ripley. Monday night the Board elected "Red" Thompson and we feel that there could have been no better selection. In fact we broke a set rule and did a little politicing for "Red" since we felt that he was qualified for the job. Thanks Mr. Mayor and Mr. Aldermen.

— Work For Halls —

A Deserving Cause

Next Friday night the Halls High School football team will open its season in a game with Germantown on the local field. A new coach, James Peery, a home town boy, is now in charge and is working hard with the squad to give Halls a football team of which they may be proud. One of the largest squads from the standpoint of numbers ever to report for practice is working out each day. Let's give "Pedro" and the boys a running start by having a whooping big crowd on hand for the opening kickoff. The football team is entitled to your support.

— Work For Halls —

Worry, Worry, Worry!

Anyone want a newspaper? Of course by the time this reaches you we will have changed our mind but right now most anyone could have it. We must be lazier than usual —at least we don't seem to be getting anything done. We thought we had been working pretty hard but it seems that the work is piling up faster than we are getting it done. Among other things we didn't know anything to write in this column and we were in too bad a humor to start griping because some one would probably have licked us for what we had to say. If you don't like this

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LIONS CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The Halls Lions Club held their regular first Tuesday meeting at the Nik-Nak Inn on Tuesday at noon. Twenty-one members were present at the meeting.

Chief business carried on was the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibilities of placing the young son of Mr. Mayhue London of near Halls in a school. The child is deaf and dumb. The committee is composed of E. J. Shannon, Ross Dyer and M. H. Stallings.

Two Lose Lives In Car Wreck

Funeral rites for C. M. Walker were held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon in Dyersburg with the pastor, Reverend Steadman Bagby, officiating.

Clarence M. Walker, 76, retired Dyersburg educator and prominent citizen, was instantly killed about seven o'clock Monday night when the auto occupied by him nad Mrs. Walker was struck by another at the highway intersection at Four Points.

Mrs. Rosa Reviere Ltwis, 57 wife of Dr. J. R. Lewis of Ripley and Judge of the Lauderdale County Court, an occupant of the other car, also was killed in the collision.

Mrs. Walker and Stewart Nunn, Jr., of Ripley, grandson of Mrs. Lewis, suffered injuries in the accident and were removed from the crash scene to the Baird-Brewer General Hospital for treatment.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, Charles Walker, a civil engineer, and Thomas, who lives on the old home place; a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Williams of Knoxville and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewis, a lifelong Lauderdale Countian, was a prominent social and church leader at Ripley. She was a Presbyterian. Arrangements in charge of Sudbury Funeral Home of Halls.

In addition to her husband, she leaves three sons, J. Rhea Lewis, Jr., and Mont L. Lewis, both of Ripley; and H. H. Lewis of Friendship; a daughter, Mrs. Stewart Nunn of Ripley; two brothers, Richard and Biggie Reviere of Ripley, and a sister, Mrs. L. R. Eddleman of California.

Pay your subscription to the Halls Graphic.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13
HALLS vs. GERMANTOWN
IN HALLS

SEPTEMBER 20
HALLS vs. RIDGELY
IN HALLS

SEPTEMBER 27
HALLS vs BROWNSVILLE
IN BROWNSVILLE

OCTOBER 4
HALLS vs. DYERSBURG
IN DYERSBURG

OCTOBER 11
HALLS vs. NEWBERN
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 18
HALLS vs. COVINGTON
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 25
HALLS vs. UNION CITY
IN UNION CITY

NOVEMBER 1
HALLS vs. MILLINGTON
IN HALLS

NOVEMBER 8
HALLS vs. TIPTONVILLE
IN TIPTONVILLE

NOVEMBER 15
OPEN

NOVEMBER 22
HALLS vs. RIPLEY
IN HALLS

Tigers To Open Season, Sept. 13

Only one week of practice remains as the Halls High Tigers prep for their opening game of the season when they meet Germantown on the local field next Friday night, September 13, at eight o'clock.

Some forty-six boys are in uniform daily according to Coach James Peery with calesthenics, dummy work and signal practice being the order of the day. Bodily contact and a light scrimmage are scheduled for the latter part of this week with the tentative lineup for the first two teams to be selected the early part of next week.

Plans now call for the election of a football captain Tuesday night of next week when the first night practice will be held. At the same time first and second teams assignments will be made with last minute changes possible.

The squad through Tuesday was composed of the following boys: Ends—Hall, J. Henderson, Duncan, Burroughs, Sumrow, Belton, Bowie, Hilliard, Hopper, Cates.

Tackles—Love, Smith, McBride, Cousins, Connell, Frost, Crihfield, Puryear, G. Sanders, T. Ward, Cone.

Guards—Rodgers, V. Sanders, Johnson, J. Avery, T. Simmons, Collins, Savage, Caveness.

Centers—C. Simmons, Eskridge.

Blocking Backs—Perry, Harrell, Robison, Dougherty.

Full Backs—Strain, T. Avery, Clay.

L. H. Back—Stallings, Throgmorton, Hale, B. Henderson.

R. H. Back—Baker, Garrett, Roberts, Fisher.

Jimmy Mosely has been appointed manager and according to Coach Peery is doing a fine job.

HANSFORDS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford announce the birth of a son at the Baird-Brewer Hospital in Dyersburg on Sunday, September 1.

RATION CALENDAR

Sugar—Spare Stamp No. 49, good for 5 lbs. expires September 30; Spare Stamp No. 51, good for 5 lbs. expires December 31; Spare Stamp No. 9 and No. 10, each good for 5 lbs. canning sugar, expire October 31.

Go to Church Sunday.

HEALTH UNIT CHANGES DATES IN HALLS

Beginning with Thursday, September 12, the Halls General Clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 instead of Wednesday afternoon, September 11th. This will be a permanent change.

Lauderdale County
Health Department.

J. O. Thompson Is Alderman

At the regular meeting of the City Board of Mayor and Aldermen held at the Mayor's Office Monday night a committee of citizens and church people headed by the Rev. Vernon Sisco, pastor of Halls Baptist Church, waited on the Board requesting that the Board outlaw beer in Halls.

The Board refused to pass on this measure but did approve the calling of a referendum to determine the wishes of the people in the matter. It is the understanding of this newspaper that the referendum will be call by the Board in the near future.

T. F. Garner, member of the Board who has recently sold his undertaking business here and purchased one in Ripley, tendered his resignation at the meeting. He has moved to Ripley.

After the resignation of Mr. Garner the Board unanimously elected J. O. "Red" Thompson as alderman to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Garner. Mr. Thompson was not a candidate for the office but permitted some of his friends to suggest his name and agreed to serve if elected.

Other routine business was carried on at the meeting.

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER
Asst. County Agent

James Edward Woods of the Henning 4-H Club has a litter of Purebred Duroc Pigs which are six weeks old. There are six gilts and two boars in this litter. James Edward says that he will give other Club boys who want breeding stock for their project priority in purchasing these pigs. Any Club boy interested in securing as excellent weaned pig for a Club project should see this litter.

4-H Club Records

4-H Club boys and girls should make every effort possible to get their Record Books ready to turn

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Large Enrollment In Halls Schools

On the program at the opening of Halls Schools held Monday morning at the Halls Grammar School were the Rev. Vernon Sisco, Atty. W. C. Patton with Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., singing a musical number.

Final registration in the various grades was completed directly after the opening exercises and regular classes were started Tuesday morning according to an announcement by Supt of Schools H. G. McCorkle.

A total of 190 registered in the high school grades Monday as compared to 168 on the same date las year. Total enrollment for the entire 1945-46 school year was 193 while this year is expected to go well over the 200 mark. Enrollment by classes was: freshman, 70; sophomores, 47; Juniors, 43; seniors, 30. This being the largest senior class in some years.

In the grade school a total of 317 were enrolled through Tuesday as compared with a total of 287 for the amse period last yeear according to Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, grade school principal. A total of 350 were in regular attendance at the close of school last year and it is expected that this mark will be considerably better.

Enrollment by grades was: 1st, 43; 2nd, 39; 3rd, 52; 4th, 33; 5th, 47; 6th, 48; 7th, 40; 8th, 25.

Newcomers to the high school faculty are: Alfred Creswell who will teach science, and James Peery, physical educational director and coach. In the grade school new teachers are: Mrs. Hollice Gilliland, Mrs. Ruth Hallman and Mrs. Harry Moore.

The high school faculty and their various subjects are: H. G. McCorkle, superintendent, mathematics; Mrs. W. A. Smih, Jr., commercial work; James Peery, physical education and coach; H. G. Conley, agriculture; Alfred Creswell, science; Miss Hazel Griffin, Librarian and history; Mrs. E. M. Browning, Spanish. mathematics and Latin; Mrs. Edric Owens, history, English and mathematics; Mrs. Frances Steelman, English.

Mrs. James McFarland, the former Martha Phybas, has tendered her resignation as home economics teacher and that place remains to be filled.

In the grade school the teachers and their respective grades are.

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, principal, 7th and 8th grade English and

(Continued on Page Four)

ELAM RESIGNS AS THEATRE MANAGER

Charles Elam, who has been manager of the Halls Theatre here for the past several months, has resigned as manager and left Sunday for his home in Covington. He has accepted a job with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company there.

Mr. Elam has been succeeded here by Mr. Ellis Smith, also of Covington, who served as manager of the theatre for several years. Mr. Smith will remain here for the present. His wife and children remain at their home near Covington.

We regret the loss of Mr. Elam but will welcome the return of Mr. Smith who is well known here.

Another Letter From Burma

E. M. M. Hospital,
Moulmein, Burma,
July 19, 1946

Dear Sis Donie,

I have to make time and an air mail count so again am sending this via Sizzie. I haven't written to her for sometime and I suppose she is wondering what is the matter.

We are actually in the hospita but do not have it open. We are putting on doors and windows to be able to shut it up. There are lots of workmen around and I have been so thankful to have the young man who brought me over from Assam here to look after the workers but today he went away for two or three day and I am after them and not making life too easy for them and it makes me tired to trot after them too. I'm getting old and am aware of it at times as little as you think about it, O, I knew there are people older but of course that would'nt be you and Sizzie. But am not quite up to par anyway I had my feet wet the most of the time for three days standing over the men trying to get enough water on the floors to get the first layer of dirt off after the military left and I get some lesson that I had on my feet infected and was really miserable after a couple of days and haven't gotten entirely over the bad feeling from it. But I have always gotten over my troubles and am getting over this too.

When we washed the hospita we thought we had it fairly clean but now the floors are so mouldy that they look awful. They have had grease and dirt on them until I don't know when we will have them respectable or sanitary. I does feel a bit homelike to be back here even if we are living as if we lived in a barn. We have scraped up and scrapped up some furniture of sorts so that we are not having to eat, sleep or even sit on the floor but it isn't much beyond that. I have finally found some curtain rings that I brought along here two weeks. You see our doors have no shutters between the rooms and we use curtains instead. I am most thankful for some curtains that I bought or practically had given to me some months ago for there is no cloth for curtains.

We had some red cross supplies shipped from Rangoon on a steamer that was somewhere far longer than it should have been and when it was finally unloaded here we got 5 cases out of 27 that were put on it. The others seem to have gone the way of all the earth. They amounted in value to near $1000—and it is things that we need so badly and can't get. So it goeth these days. We can't open the hospital yet because we have no equipment. We have a few rough beds of various kinds of timber nailed together but no mattresses, you say straw mattresses, well that would be alright if we had cloth to put it in and had the straw but this is the rainy season and all straw from last Dec., harvesting is soaked as is everything else. That all sounds very bad and is all true but we are doing a lot of work getting things in shape and one of these days we will have a hospital going again. Dr. Gifford

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Paschal Urges More Pastures

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

Some of the best pastures in the world can be established in Lauderdale County. We actually have the most productive soil type in Tennessee and our climate allows us to pasture livestock nine months out of the year.

For highest carrying capacity, land to be seeded in permanent pasture should have two tons of ground limestone per acre applied, and 400 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate and 30 pounds of Borax will be a good investment. Well rotted manure will help, but no manure containing live weed seeds should be used.

A mixture of seed contaning orchard grass, red top, white clover, alsike clover, and some bluegrass and lespedeza may be seeded to good advantage in September. West Tennessee farmers are always asking in the spring what they can sow to provide early pasture that will stay on the land and continue to provide pasture all the year round.

We have not found any pasture plant that will fill that need in a satisfactory way, but a permanent pasture mixture seeded on a well prepared seed bed in September can be counted on to provide a lot of pasture by the following May and will then continue to provide pasturage indefinitely. No pasture should be over-grazed til it looks like part of the "scorched earth." The roots of pasture plants will die unless they have some reasonable amount of leaf surface above the ground.

Good permanent pastures pay as good dividends as any land on the farm where livestock of any kind are kept. We need many more acres of good permanent pasture in Lauderdale County.

Co-Operative Elects Officers

The members of Lauderdale Co-operative in a recent meeting elected A. K. Currie, President, R. L. Garrett, Vice-President, and Leon Hargett, Secretary-Treasurer and Manager for the coming year. T. B. Wright was elected the third member of the Executive Committee. Russell Lightfoot, N. N. Caldwell, Paul Avery, Jim Meeks, James G. Cook, and J. L. Burns were elected as the other Directors to conduct the business of the organization.

The Lauderdale Co-operative is organized to help farmers lower their production costs and provide themselves more of the services which farmers need at the lowest possible cost.

The organization of the Co-operative was sponsored by the Farm Bureau, but it is entirely a separate organization operated by a different Board of Directors.

Inoculation Of Vetch Pays

More farmers than ever before are planting vetch in cotton middles to provide a green manure crop o turn under in the spring to increase the yields of the crops to follow.

It will pay to inoculate every pound of vetch seed planted just before it is planted. It will make at least twice as much growth and sometimes as much as five times as much growth when inoculated as it will make when not inoculated. The cost of inoculation is small, but its effect is very pronounced.

Fertilizers Scarce For Next Year

Authorities say that the world-wide shortage of fertilizers will continue at least through next year. Supplies of nitrogen and phosphate will be short of requirements by at least 25 per cent. We will not get enough potash, unless we get in from Germany in as great quantities as before the war.

It seems advisable for farmers to purchase and take delivery of as much fertilizer this fall as they can get. Otherwise, it will be impossible for us to get enough to meet our needs next year.

William Reece Demonstrates Hybrid

A demonstration of four acres of Tennessee White Hybrid Corn No. 10 was planted this year by William Reece on upland and fer-

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Grandson of Local Resident Writes From Tokyo

The following is a letter which was submitted to the Graphic by Mr. C. N. Wilkes of Halls. The writer is the grandson of Mr. Wilkes and received his discharge from the army last month and has accepted a job with Civil Service in Tokyo. The letter tells of how he finds Tokyo.

Tokyo, Japan
7 August 1946

Dear Isabel,

Please excuse the long delay in my writing both you and Mother but up until now (my first day at work), everything has been very busy and confusing, and I was lucky to get seven hours sleep at night, much less get much else done. You would never believe the amount of Red Tape involved in getting discharged and clearing Civil Service. As it is you may want to remember that I was discharged on August first at two in the afternoon. I had to spend a week in the Depot, and was I glad to get out of that Hole It was reminiscent of Camp Shelby where I was inducted. Only thing was that the food was even worse which had to go some if you could know Camp Shelby. Even as it was it was bearable except for the ones who ran the place. Well, suffice it to say that after three weeks of going thru channels I got the Authorization for discharge complete with seven indorsements, and it never left Tokyo. I got my discharge, took my shirt off and wore a Tee shirt back to town. I practically dared every MP I saw with a look. However, doggone it, none of them would stop me even with Tee shirt and no hat. I had my discharge in my hand though, so even with that I couldn't trip one up.

Well, got back to town and checked in with Civil Service and then got my Billets. That took a week to get to work, as you see by the date. I am working for the 71st Sig. Ser. Bn. as a Cryptographer and is it really good here? I work in the Dia Ichi Vldg. where Gen. MacArthur works. The entire building is really Air conditioned to a fare thee well. We have florescent lights everywhere and the entire building is really swell inside and out. Leave it to MacArthur to get the best in town.

I got the letter you sent with the other letter inside recently, and was glad to hear from you again, incidentally, the only letter I have received from you since (I mean from either of you) I left Okinawa. It of course was written before you received my letter from Manila.

The hotel where I live is really swell. There is one other besides me in the room where I live (it's quite large) and of course I have a high spring bed with mattress, sheets and white blankets. My boxes haven't yet arrived from Okinawa so have not fixed my library up yet. But Mitsukoshi Dept. Store (the largest in Tokyo) has some fine bookcases very cheap and will buy one in a day or so and then go check to see if the boxes have come in again.

We eat in a swell place, four to a table with tablecloths, real chinaware and silver, and waiters that bring up the food—sometimes in four courses. Then the Hotel (the San Shin) is only two buildings from the Dai Ichi Bldg. where I work. It's right across the street from a very beautiful Public Park with quaint lakes and gardens, and is right beside the Ernie Pile Theater which is the nicest in Tokyo. Then it is four blocks over from the famous Ginza which is the Main street commercaly speakng of Tokyo. Then it is cata-cornered across the street from the moat surrounding the Imperial Palace where the Emperor lives. You can see that the Army takes care of its civilians even though the army itself goes to pot.

Have been taking a lot of movies lately. Konichi Kamera Co. (the "K" is correct finally got around to making some double eight MM film and I managed to buy five spools from him before he ran out. It will be another month before he has more. I have already taken a roll and a half of it, that leaves me three and a half for this week-end when I climb Fuji-San.

I have been so busy up until now that I have not even had a chance to get to even look at Fujiyama even from a distance. I have to climb it soon though be-

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

RUSSIA'S BIG MISTAKE

WASHINGTON. — If the Soviet government had deliberately set out to make mistakes it couldn't have made more than it has piled up in the past year. In the one year that has passed since V-J Day, Russia has won the ill will of her neighboring countries in Europe, has lost virtually all her friends in the United States and has turned most of the world against her.

In considering our present strained relations with Russia, this is all-important. It indicates that time is running on our side, that Russia's own policies are playing into our hands, and that war can be avoided.

One year ago Soviet Russia was considered the great savior of the world. In Europe, the Russians were given credit, far more than the United States, for liberating the occupied countries, were even hailed by some as the pioneers of a new world order. In the U. S., most Americans had a genuine admiration for the heroism of the Russian people and looked forward to a period of friendly cooperation.

Today that good will has vanished. In all of Russia's satellites, with the possible exception of Finland and Czechoslovakia, the Soviet is extremely unpopular, even hated. Romania and Bulgaria would bolt Russia in a minute were it not for the Red army. Hungary and Austria, which Russia hoped to win over, voted overwhelmingly against the Soviet. In France the strong Communist upsurge now has hit the downgrade. Even in Yugoslavia, where Tito is supposed to be supreme, the Russians are not popular.

Most interesting fact is that the countries nearest the Russians usually dislike them most. Thus in more distant France, there is more pro-Soviet sentiment than in the adjacent Balkans.

Finally, in the American-British zones of Germany, Germans are fearful lest the western allies eventually evacuate and Russia walks in.

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U. S. STOCK GOES UP

Thus the world has turned against an aggressor nation. Thus also, the world has turned toward a nation which has no selfish axes to grind and which is attempting to co-operate with the rest of the world.

This is what Secretary of State Byrnes has sincerely tried to do at Paris; and as far as this observer could ascertain, his patient, fair-minded policy is paying dividends. Part of the world, once ready to sing Russia's praises, has veered toward the United States.

Therefore, the No. 1 point of American policy should be to work things out within the family of nations; to put Palestine and other controversial problems under the United Nations; not to let the British drag us into separate alliances. This is our greatest danger. If we become the tail of the British kite, we can be euchred into war with Russia — exactly where the British foreign office imperialists want us. But as long as the smaller independent nations of the world are convinced of our unselfish motives, as long as we remain aloof from both sides, our strength as a world leader is secure

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TENSION INCREASES

However, this alone may not head off war with Russia. As this is written, censored diplomatic dispatches from the Far East report three days of rifle skirmishing between American and Russian troops along the Korean border. This is the first time U. S.-USSR troops have deliberately fired at each other. Another censored dispatch from London reports the British general staff meeting daily to plan strategy for defending the British lifeline in the Near East.

In other words, certain belligerent elements in Russia are quite willing to risk war now; and certain elements in England believe a showdown is better now than later. In a charged atmosphere like this, one spark can cause tragedy

However, this observer's experience in watching foreign affairs convinces him that seldom does any nation provoke an incident if it knows that incident means war; thus the best way to prevent war is to let a prospective belligerent know he will get it in the neck if he sticks his neck out.

In other words, if Russia knows categorically and definitely that she will be at war with us if she becomes an aggressor against the United Nations, then the chances are 100 to 1 Russia will risk no war

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COULD HAVE STOPPED HITLER

To illustrate: If Adolf Hitler had known he would have been at war with France and England when he sent his troops into the Ruhr and Rhineland he never would have given them marching orders. As it was, fearing war, he gave them two sets of orders, one to advance and the second to retreat if the French resisted. Likewise, Hitler never would have sent his troops into Austria if he hadn't known the Allies were unprepared. He was right as later events proved.

...and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Pleasant Grove accepted without any surprise Meg's engagement to Larry Martin. People generally supposed Meg would sell the old farm and go to the county seat where she and Larry would live. Jim MacTavish continued to "take walks" each evening, and Meg suspected he was going to see Alicia, the widow. Atop the ridge she sat and thought it over a long time. She loved the old farm, every rock and every tree. Finally she knew she could not marry Larry and leave the farm. She must tell him. As she walked back to the house she glanced toward the Fallon home. In the backyard was a figure in white, dancing weirdly.

CHAPTER VI

She knew she could not sell the farm. She drew a long, hard breath. But Laurence could not drive to and from the farm to Meadersville, where his own destiny lay. Perhaps when the war was over and cars and tires and gasoline were once more everyday matters it could be done, but not now.

It all boiled down, she decided at last, to the fact that she could not, must not marry Laurence, not now.

Suddenly she felt very tired, but she had reached her decision. She could not marry Laurence and sell the farm and go to live in a small bungalow with a backyard-garden and one cat and one dog. Her life was here. Somehow, she must make Laurence see that. It wasn't going to be easy, but her mind was made up. And as though the achieving of a decision had relieved her of some great burden, she threw back her shoulders, and stood up suddenly, spilling a startled and indignant Susie to the ground. Feeling suddenly light and free—

A movement in the backyard behind the Westbrook place caught her startled attention. At first she thought it was merely something white hanging on the clothesline, fluttering in the soft mild wind. And then she realized that it was a human figure, a woman in white, moving oddly, bending as though to pick something up, straightening to fling her arms wide, her head back. At this distance, she could tell nothing more than that. And then suddenly, with a little creeping feeling of discomfort, she realized what the woman was doing—she was dancing!

Megan stood stock still, her heart pounding, as she watched the dancing woman down below in the backyard of the Westbrook place.

A queer, oddly rhythmic dance, grotesque in its lack of grace, clumsy and awkward. The sun glinted on the woman's golden hair, as she bent and postured and straightened and whirled, her arms outflung!

Suddenly a shorter, darker figure hurried out of the house to that weirdly dancing figure. The dark figure, a short, rather stout woman in a dark dress, put her arm about the dancing figure, and managed to draw it into the house.

Megan shuddered and put her hands over her face for a moment, as though to shut out the remembered figure swaying and posturing and turning. Tom Fallon's poor wife, of course. "Mentally ill," he had said.

Her own period of troubled indecision seemed absurd and childish, compared to the horror that must live with Tom Fallon all the days of his life. She went back down the Ridge and across the meadow to the house.

Annie was getting the midday dinner on the table as she came in, and by the time it was ready Jim came down, a little bloodshot and drawn about the mouth, but freshly shaven and neatly dressed.

"Well, my dear," said Jim happily, "I think we're going to be able to get an excellent price for the place. I was talking to Matthews yesterday, and he tells me that we should get seven thousand at the very least. I confess I would have been delighted at six thousand, but Matthews says the farm land is at a high peak—"

"We're not going to sell the farm, Dad," Megan told him quietly.

"Aren't you being a little ridiculous, Megan?" He seemed to bite the words off. "After all, you've had a pretty hard time of it these last few years, and especially since Annie's two sons and the rest of the available farm labor in the section was drafted, or went into war plants. How do you propose to run the place without help?"

"I don't quite know, Dad," she admitted humbly. "I just know that I'm not going to sell."

Jim said furiously, "Well, you've certainly put me in a tough spot! You might at least have given me some inkling of the way you felt before I gave Matthews the listing on the place."

In swift alarm, Megan said hurriedly, "Oh, Dad, you didn't—"

"I most certainly did," her father told her curtly. "I happened to run into him up at the service station and he was looking for a place for some people who want to move down in here—though Lord knows why! A more forlorn, and ghostly place to live I can't imagine."

"But if you listed the place and he made you a bona fide offer and you accepted it—" she protested.

"Which is exactly what I did," her father told her with obvious satisfaction in his voice. "And he's going to bring the people down here to see the place the first of the week. I'm afraid we'll have to sell whether you want to or not."

Megan drew a long breath and said quietly, "I don't think so, Dad. The place was left to us jointly; neither can sell without the consent of the other. I am certain that I can't be forced to accept a deal that you and Matthews have cooked up without even consulting me."

"Well, perhaps not," he admitted reluctantly. "But of course, we will have to pay him his commission, even though the sale doesn't go through, since it was our fault—yours, rather—and not his, that it did fail!"

"And his commission is ten per cent," said Megan quietly. "That's —seven hundred dollars."

She stared at her father in despair, but he merely extended his cup for more coffee and said pleasantly, "So I think it would be much better if we just let the sale go through—don't you? I'm afraid seven hundred dollars is rather a lot of money in the present state of our finances—isn't it?"

"Quite a lot," she agreed, pushing back her plate. She had no longer

"Larry, this is Megan—I'm in a jam."

any appetite for the dinner Annie had prepared while she sat on the Ridge and reached the decision not to sell the old farm. "Maybe Laurence can figure a way out."

"The only way out, if you are stubborn enough not to sell, is to pay Matthews seven hundred dollars," her father assured her grimly, looking at her with angry suspicion. "And if you've got seven hundred dollars available, to be thrown away like that, it will surprise me a lot—after I've been kept practically penniless for longer than I care to remember."

"I haven't exactly found it difficult to spend what little money I've had either," she answered him with spirit. "And as for having seven hundred dollars on hand to pay Matthews—that's a little bit funny."

"Is it? I hope it's a joke you'll enjoy," said her father as he thrust back his chair, and leaving his breakfast half eaten, went out. She heard the outer door close hard behind him.

Megan sat on for a little at the table, though her appetite for food had long since vanished; and then with sudden decision she got up and went to the telephone and called Laurence in Meadersville.

His voice sounded warm and cheerful and eager, as though he was delighted to hear her say, "Larry, this is Megan—I'm in a jam."

"Not you, darling," he countered gaily. "I don't believe it—you're covering for somebody else."

"Well, perhaps—in a way," she admitted reluctantly. Then as briefly as she could, she related her father's conversation with Matthews. When she had finished, she asked anxiously, "Do I have to pay Matthews' commission, even if the sale does not go through?"

"Not unless you and your father both signed the papers with him authorizing him to make the sale," Laurence assured her promptly.

"Thank goodness!" said Megan youthfully.

The night was superb. A full moon, silver-white in a pale blue sky, rode high, and beneath the thick dark of the shrubbery on the lawn and the ancient live oaks, the shadows were like soft black plush. Megan's room was flooded with the silver-white light when she awoke, puzzled to know why she had awakened. And then the sound came again, a knocking at the kitchen door downstairs, a knocking soft, urgent, repeated, insistent.

With her heart hammering with sudden uneasiness, she slid out of bed, thrust her feet into her slippers, caught up her cotton crepe kimono hanging across the foot of the bed, and went swiftly to the window that overlooked the backyard.

"Who's down there?" she called quickly, and remembered to wonder why neither Bessie nor Dixie had barked a warning of the stranger's approach.

The man who had been knocking stepped back from the door, and full into the white moonlight, lifting his face to her, and she recognized Fallon.

"I'm terribly sorry to awaken you," he said swiftly, and his voice was taut with uneasiness. "But I have to use the telephone—there has been an accident—we want a doctor.

Megan said instantly, "I'll be down in a moment."

There wasn't time to do anything but tie her kimono about her, and to shake back the leaf-brown burnished curls from her face. She went swiftly down the stairs, and unlocked the kitchen door.

"Your wife?" asked Megan.

Tom shook his head and she saw that his face was white and set. His jaw looked rigid and his eyes were bleak.

"It's Martha, my wife's sister," he said curtly. "She—fell and hurt herself. What's the doctor's ring? I have to hurry—they're there alone —both of them completely helpless."

Megan said quickly, "You go back, and I'll call the doctor. If he's not at home, and out on a call somewhere it may take a little time to get him. So let me do it—"

Tom said huskily, "Thanks. You're—you're more than kind."

He turned and went swiftly out into the moon-washed darkness and Megan went to the telephone. The doctor was out, and it took some little time for her to locate him, and then it was with the assurance that it would be an hour at least before he could make the call at the Westbrook place.

Megan put down the telephone and hesitated for a moment. Then she ran upstairs, got swiftly into outdoor shoes and stockings, a skirt and a light, warm sweater, because the night was chilly. She tied a scarf about her head, caught up the little First Aid kit that she had acquired as part of her civilian First Aid work, and let herself out of the house.

She was answering the call of a neighbor's need as instinctively, as thoughtlessly, as had always been Pleasant Grove's custom. People who had been enemies for years, who never spoke when they met, laid aside all personal animosities when the enemy was ill or in trouble, and "pitched in" to help. It was unthinkable, in Pleasant Grove's creed, that one should do anything else.

She went quickly down the moon-silvered road, crossed the little wooden bridge, and went on up the low hill, turning in at the weed-grown, gateless drive, and through the shrubbery that had run riot and that tonight gave the house an air of mystery and furtiveness that was almost unpleasant.

There was a light in the kitchen and another in a corner room at the front. But the kitchen door was closed and it was there that Megan knocked.

She heard the murmur of voices before she knocked, then an instant silence, and the movement of feet coming towards the door. The door swung open and Tom stood there, his coat discarded, his sleeves rolled up; behind him she saw a kitchen that was spotlessly tidy, though depressingly drab, and a short, stout woman huddled in a chair, her face turned over her shoulder to look at the door.

Megan said to Tom, "Dr. Alden will be here as soon as he can make it. I thought perhaps I might be of some help, before he gets here. I've had First Aid training—"

The woman said harshly, sharply, "Don't let her in, Tom—don't you let her in!"

Tom flushed darkly.

"I am always glad to do anything I possibly can for a neighbor," Megan assured him. She crossed the threshold to face the woman, whose dark, angry face and blazing eyes watched her angrily.

"There's nothing you can do, and we can wait perfectly well for Dr. Alden," she stated grimly. "So you'd better go on back home."

Tom turned on her and said, through clenched teeth, "Martha, be quiet—she—she knows," and moved his head towards the closed door at the left that would, Megan knew, open into that corner bedroom.

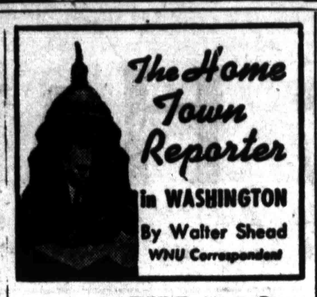
Martha looked startled, incredulous; and then anger lit up her face and she turned away, her teeth set hard above what must have been a furiously savage anger.

Megan hesitated, looking down at the woman, and Tom bridged the tense, unpleasant moment by saying quietly, "Martha—fell and hurt her ankle. I don't think it is broken, but it is swelling fast and very painful—"

"Would you like me to make you a cup of coffee?" suggested Megan gently. "Or perhaps a cup of tea?"

Martha wiped her forehead with the back of her hand and said huskily, reluctantly, "Well, I guess you might as well—it would taste good —tea, not coffee."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

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

Atomic Bomb Must Be Outlawed to Save World

THE President's committee, headed by Sen. Carl Hatch (D., N. M.) which observed the atomic bomb tests at Bikini, and the military evaluation board of the joint chiefs of staff have submitted their first report on these naval experiments in atomic energy.

After reciting the results of the two blasts, the President's committee tersely said: **"The tests at Bikini strongly indicate that future wars employing atomic bombs may well destroy nations and change present standards of civilization."**

This reporter, as one who witnessed the Bikini experiment, is firmly convinced that unless there is a change in thinking, a veritable revolution in the minds of the American people regarding the future of atomic energy, and specifically the atomic bomb . . . unless there is an end to our monopoly of this tremendous force, we may keep our secret for a few short years, but we shall gain the hate and envy and suspicion of the entire world.

There is no alternative . . . either we share the secret of the atomic bomb and not only outlaw it internationally as a weapon of war, and outlaw war itself, or we surely are headed toward a third world war of annihilation. This nation and no other nation can protect itself against atomic power merely by outlawing it as we have outlawed poison gas. There is a defense against poison gas. Within a few years other nations will have mastered the secret of the manufacture of atomic bombs, and against these bombs there is and there will be no defense.

No matter how holy we may be in our determination not to use this absolute weapon aggressively, we will continue to reap the distrust and suspicion of every other nation. We have used it against Japan. Why would we not use it again? Such is the reasoning of worried realists everywhere.

The Baruch report to the United Nations, without question, should be adopted. And the United Nations should ban the bomb, and to keep it banned, should organize an international inspection or police force to make certain there is no evasion afoot.

'Golden Rule' Cited

Speaking on the atomic bomb and atomic energy recently, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace said:

"We have all heard of the golden rule. Some of us say that it is a beautiful ideal, but not very practical. I say that Christian morality, not as practiced during the last 1900 years, but as Jesus himself taught it, has finally become the most practical thing in the world.

"The golden rule means that we look at things from the other fellow's point of view as well as our own. If every nation in the world could, for one week, drop its selfish, hateful, maneuvering and adopt the golden rule, we would work out an international moral code that would permit us to use atomic energy safely so as to unlock for us one door after another to abundance and joyous living."

The scientists and physicists who discovered and successfully manufactured the atomic bomb are the most international-minded people in the world. They have real international co-operation and international thinking. International peace will not come until the rest of the peoples of the world have this same feeling of co-operation. Scientists are aware of the horror they have created in the atomic bomb . . . they are aware of the danger of the Frankenstein boomerang . . . and no group has been more vocal than they in urging that their secret, now our secret, be given to all the nations and that international control for protection be set up in the United Nations.

The committee report pointed out that the bureau of ships is studying the results of the Bikini tests and says, "undoubtedly they will point the way towards changes in ship size, design and structure." The report further says that such changes in ships can offer increased immunity from flash and blast effect, but such changes will not protect manpower from the catastrophe of deadly gamma and neutron radiation.

This reporter believes that once atomic energy is let loose in war there will be no need for navies. There will be nothing for them to protect, no cities, no navy yards nor harbor installations. Neither will there be any need for armies. For war with atomic bombs will mean a war of extermination of civilian populations. The wisest minds now working in our military establishment can see no adequate defense, not even much chance of minimizing the terrible destruction which would ensue even by going deep underground.

Washing Dishes

Many women like to wash the cooking utensils first, thus clearing away the clutter of assorted pots, pans, spoons and forks before starting the dishes. However, when the usual order of dish washing is followed, the cooking things are washed last. When necessary, extra soap and hot water should be added to the dishpan for this last operation. When you wash dishes, pots and pans, keep the water clean by frequent changes.

Wet Fur

Rain on furs is disastrous if proper treatment is not given to the fur. A slightly wet coat should be shaken gently and then hung in a cool room having free circulation of air. Wet fur should never be dried near artificial heat, since it can be permanently injured. If the rain soaks through to the leather itself, the coat should be taken to an expert furrier.

Devised Spectacles

Spectacles were first devised about 1285 by Salvino Armati, a young nobleman of Florence, Italy. Some investigators have asserted that he was assisted in his work by Alessandro Spina, a Dominican monk of Pisa. However, the monastery archives declare that Spina learned from another the art of making spectacles.

Use Old Felt

When you are cleaning and sorting clothes, don't discard your old felt hats. Save them, as they can be useful. Cut to shape and use the felt for coasters or vase pads or for any other object that always scratches the table. Be sure colors are moisture proof.

Industrial Accidents

Between 80 and 90 per cent of all industrial accidents are caused by unsafe practices, while unsafe conditions are responsible for only 10 to 20 per cent. Estimates show that 16,000 to 19,000 persons are killed each year as a result of occupational accidents.

New Light on Beef Grading

Fluorescent lighting has been found an effective aid in speeding up beef grading, and packers are reported shifting to this type of illumination to assist busy graders whose inspections determine the price of beef.

New Linings

If the old lining must be ripped out, take care not to stretch or tear it, because the pieces when pressed will serve as the pattern. Attach the new lining loosely, as in a new coat, so as not to draw up the coat.

Woodcock's Bill

The woodcock is the only bird in the Western hemisphere whose upper bill is movable and the beak can be used like a pair of tweezers to grasp food below the surface of the ground.

Rinse Clothes

Not only do you have that "tattle-tale-gray" look in your white clothes if not properly rinsed, but you will weaken the textile fibers. Hot soft water is ideal for rinsing. Soft water dissolves the soap without leaving a scum or sediment. The first rinse should be about the same temperature as the suds and of softened water, but later rinses may be lukewarm. For a good job, two or three rinses in clear water are needed until the water shows no trace of soapiness.

Nylon Bristles

Nylon bristles are strong, sanitary, retain resiliency and do not mat. They are also long wearing. Soap and water brushes are quick drying. They stay clean and fresh because they absorb little moisture and grease does not stick to them. Nylon-bristle brushes are made for numerous household uses.

Pure-Blooded Indians

More than half Bolivia's people are pure-blooded Indians; most of the rest are mixed Indian and white. Despite the mineral wealth, agriculture looms important in the future. Well-established crops are coca (source of cocaine), cotton, corn, coffee, cacao (source of chocolate), sugar cane, rubber and cinchona (source of quinine).

Binding Meat Loaf

Although a thick white sauce is generally preferred for binding together the ingredients of meat loaf, meat patties and similar mixtures, eggs may be used successfully for this purpose, provided the meat cooks at medium rather than high temperature.

Electric Whip for Lions

Electrical novelties were common as far back as the 1880s. A German lion trainer of that age kept his animals in line with an electric whip. Of twisted wire with a switch in the handle, it was connected to a charged metallic plate in the cage floor.

Gathering Eggs

Eggs should be gathered at least two or three times a day during hot weather in wire baskets to insure rapid cooling. Eggs in wire baskets will cool within five hours, while those in galvanized pails require nine hours.

Bigger Farms

While there were about 200,000 fewer farms in 1945 than in 1940, land in farms was about 88,000,000 acres greater in 1945, and harvested cropland was about 22 million acres greater in 1945.

Dog Comfort

In summer, when foxtail and prickly burs are so troublesome to dogs, rub a little vaseline into the dog's outer ears. The burs stick to the vaseline and do not get imbedded in the hair or work into the ear.

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It Seems Bathing Wasn't So Popular in Early Days

Through the years personal hygiene has come a long way. Especially from the days when Peter, the Hermit, thanked God that water had not touched his body for more than forty years, and Queen Isabella of Spain boasted of having taken only two baths in her entire lifetime.

In 1842 in Massachusetts, anyone who wished to bathe more than once a week had to have a doctor's certificate certifying he needed it and could stand it.

Philadelphia once had a law, in force for many years, forbidding bathing of any sort between November 1 and March 15.

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DOAN'S PILLS

Arkansas Re-appraising

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

States, like men, should not be judged by hearsay. If you have been reading stale joke books, or listening to radio comics, you may have some preconceived and erroneous ideas about one of the greatest of the 48 states. It is time for you to re-appraise Arkansas.

A few weeks ago I made an automobile trip through Arkansas, following the general course of U. S. Highway No. 67 from Poplar Bluffs, Mo., to Texarkana. We visited Corning, Walnut Ridge, Newport, Searcy, Little Rock, Arkadelphia and other towns.

We saw fields of rice, corn, cotton and other staples on land that was black and rich. We heard the sharp ring of saws biting into both soft and hard woods. We heard factory whistles, too, and saw hundreds of men carrying dinner pails. Horses, mules and tractors furnished power for farming, while huge trucks hauled loads of giant watermelons, fat cattle, milk, oil, lumber, logs, poles, crates of fruits and berries and other products. Fruit trees were heavily laden, the boughs bending low.

Progress is Evident.

We traveled over splendid paved roads, across rich coastal plains and through mountain scenery as majestic as any traveler could ever want. There were fine homes, big barns and well-kept acres on either side of the road. There was construction everywhere, for Arkansas is building new homes, stores, garages and other structures. Steel, cement, brick and bright new lumber were going into those buildings. New homes, in every stage of construction, were to be seen. Some were near mansions, while others were simple structures. Barns, sheds and fences were going up too.

When we talked to the people of Arkansas, we found them friendly, courteous, intelligent. They smiled easily, were proud of their state, and sure of its future. Tourists who had visited every part of the Ozark and Ouachita forest and mountain areas in the northwestern part of the state as well as the lower coastal plains in the southeast had seen just what we saw — construction, progress and resolute faith.

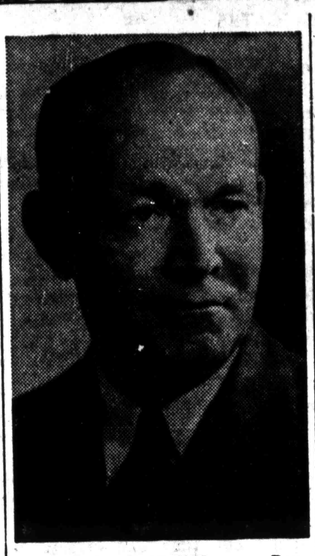
First settlers of Arkansas were the Indians, the Quapaws who lived south of the Arkansas river and the Osages who lived north of it. They called the land Akansa, but somewhere along the way an "r" was inserted and a final "s" added. It is pronounced Ar-kan-saw.

After discovery by De Soto in 1541, Arkansas was tossed like a ball between Spain and France. The few people who came to the area were soldiers and traders. There were no farmrs and few merchants. No permanent settlements were made except around military posts.

After the United States came into possession of Louisiana territory, including Arkansas, the country was settled rapidly by Anglo-Saxon pioneers.

Territory Formed.

In 1819, Arkansas was organized as a separate territory, and the capital was moved from Arkansas Post to Little Rock. (Incidentally, Little Rock was so named because of a ledge of rocks projecting into the river and to distinguish it from Big Rock, about three miles up the river.) Population was about 14,000. It may be noted that Arkansas was a part of Louisiana from 1804 to 1812, and from 1812 to 1819 a part of Missouri. In 1836, Arkansas became a state.



NATIVE RESIDENT . . . Ben Laney, governor of Arkansas, is a native and lifelong resident of the state. He was born in a small rural area of Ouachita county called "Cooterneck." Before his election as governor, he was a school teacher, drug store operator, oil man, agriculturist and twice mayor of Camden. Veteran of World War I, he is married and has three children.

Arkansas is a great agricultural state, with soil new and fertile. Levees, ditches and canals have redeemed alluvial lands along the St. Francis, the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers. The state has an almost inexhaustible timber supply, with forests of pine and hardwoods covering nearly two-thirds of the state. At Eureka, Heber and Hot Springs, health-giving waters have long been used.

Industries of Arkansas are devoted almost entirely to extracting or processing products which originate within the state's boundaries.

There are 28 oil and gas producing fields in six southern Arkansas counties and 16 gas fields in five western counties. Petroleum reserves are estimated at more than 300 million barrels and reserves of natural gas at over 1,000 billion cubic feet.

Climate, scenic attractions, recreational facilities and curative waters combine to bring great numbers of tourists and health seekers to Arkansas each year. The state's most widely known attraction is Hot Springs National park, containing 47 hot springs with temperatures up to 145 degrees.

Adjacent to Hot Springs are Lakes Catherine and Hamilton with more than 450 miles of shoreline. Annual spring racing meets are held at Oak Lawn jockey club. Golf is played the year around.

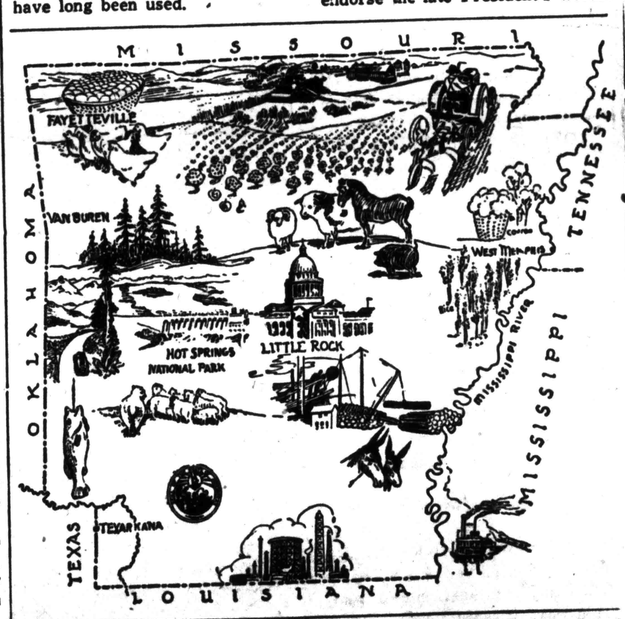
The state's scenic highlands include two mountain groups, the Ozarks and the Ouachitas, both easily accessible. State parks provide exceptional recreational facilities.

Sportsman's Paradise.

Arkansas' duck shooting is nationally famous. Rice fields in the prairie section attract mallards during the winter migration. Deer, quail and turkey provide plenty of hunting, and fishing may be enjoyed in the numerous lakes and streams. "Float fishing" on the White river and some of its tributaries is a unique Arkansas pastime, which is becoming increasingly popular with visitors.

"I am fully convinced that Arkansas is destined to become one of the great playgrounds of America," said Franklin D. Roosevelt at Booneville, Ark., when he visited there in 1938.

And many of the rest of us who have visited that state can heartily endorse the late President's words!



De Soto's Futile Quest for Gold Brought Exploration of Arkansas

Arkansas was one of the earliest of the Mississippi states to be explored. The first white man to touch Arkansas soil was Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer who discovered the Mississippi river. In May, 1541, he came to a river so broad that he called it, in Spanish, the Rio Grande, or great river. The Indian name for the stream, Meschacebe, "father of waters," has come down to us, however, as Mississippi. De Soto crossed the river to the Arkansas side.

For nearly a year, the last year of his life, De Soto traveled over what is now Arkansas, through a vast wilderness inhabited by wild animals and equally wild savages. Beginning near the mouth of the White river, De Soto went up the western shore of the Mississippi beyond the mouth of the St. Francis river, then journeyed southwest until he came to the Arkansas river. There is a tradition that he was defeated in a battle with the Indians near where Jacksonport now stands, and that he was compelled to turn north again.

Learning that there were mountains to the northwest, he continued toward northeast Arkansas where he hoped to find gold, traveling through swamps and dense forests and crossing mountain streams. Disappointed in not finding gold, he turned south, passed over the Boston mountains, crossed the Arkansas river near Dardanelle Rock, and came into the land of the Cayas. Here, De Soto fell seriously ill, and a friendly Indian chief brought him to a lake of "very hot water" where he was healed. This lake was doubtless the now famous Hot Springs.

On Ouachita river near the springs, De Soto and his party found salt which the Indians gathered and sold to their neighbors. The explorers spent the winter of 1541, a severe one, in an Indian village on the Ouachita. De Soto's faithful interpreter, Juan Ortiz, died. Disheartened by not finding gold and losing so many of his men, De Soto resumed his journey south in the spring of 1542. He followed the Ouachita to the Red river and then went downstream to the Mississippi. Exposure brought on a fever and De Soto died, his survivors burying him in the great river he had discovered.

Spain profited little by the explorations of De Soto. Through her negligence, the Mississippi valley had remained unsettled for nearly a century and a half. But while Spain slept, the French were active. After securing the lands bordering on the St. Lawrence river, France had pushed southward along the Mississippi.

CLASSIC STRUCTURE . . . Originally occupied in 1836, Arkansas' old state house, now converted into a war memorial building, is one of the classic colonial buildings of the nation.

Rice harvesting scene on Arkansas Grand Prairie.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Does Your Family Go to Church?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"I don't know why God is so good to us," certain obscure mothers say, their faces radiant as they contemplate the safe arrival of Tom's son, the happy marriage of lonely 30-year-old Sister Annie.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE beauty of the old days when everyone went to church was that religion gives people a code—a rule by which to live and by which to judge their own actions and those of others.

Without religion it is hard to hold young persons to moral law. Their natural question "Why"? has no answer.

Some years ago, the 17-year-old daughter of a friend of mine secretly rented a small Park avenue apartment and entertained her friends there while her mother thought she was merely dining and visiting with perfectly nice school fellows. Her expenses and the apartment were shared by a boy of 18. To all of her heartbroken parents subsequent reproaches she only pertly answered why "why?"

Why shouldn't she spend Granny's legacy that way? Why shouldn't girls and boys live together if they wanted to? Why should she tell her father and mother anything? What was there to be ashamed of? She really did not know the answers.

At first glance youngsters do not see the connection between decency and religion. Religion itself — as demonstrated by many of its exponents — has done little to connect the two. Rituals, long sermons, incomprehensible formulas, greedy concern for interest, capital, bequests, collections, money-making schemes have clouded the light. Our children see only these, and they decline to believe the great mystical and unproven truths upon which all real religion is based. If the lives of the teachers were different, then their effect upon our children's lives would be different.

Greed, Stupidity Hide Glory.

As it is, they are too often cheated out of their birthright of belief, partly because the blinding glory of faith is dimmed by so much human stupidity, partly because their parents have gone that same road before them and have decided that religion is merely a profitable business into which certain men enter; a "good thing," if you happen to be that unthinking, hypocritical sort of man, willing to fool along murmuring things you don't believe or practice to women who don't believe or practice them either.

But, thank God, under this heavy crust of age-old accumulated human stupidity, there works continually the yeast of saintliness. The world is full of unseen, unrecognized saints, who have probed further than this mere outer seeming, who have discovered the magic of the word, and who are quietly spreading it with every word they speak and every contact they make.

Such persons may be the humblest of mothers and fathers, working all their lives for food and shelter for those they love, but their boys and girls will grow up strong in true morality, believing that they must keep their hearts and their lips clean, that they must pay what they owe, that they must keep their word, and give to those in need, comfort the sorrowing, forget self in service.

There is no more to it than that. Only—somehow we don't find that unless we find God. It is belief in God, in our service to God, in the shortness of our term here and the necessity of making every moment of it valuable, that inspires this sort of teaching and this sort of conduct. American children have not been deprived of moral teaching; it floods over them all during their home and school years. They have been deprived of the one thing that makes that teaching valuable.

Will be a Settlement.

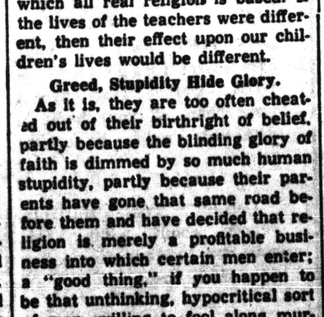
They are like busy workers who have no employer. The humble true believer learns of God through the life of his expiating son, believes that it matters whether he is honest or not, truthful or lying, cruel or kind. There is a great employer, and eventually there will be a settlement.

And acting blindly on this belief for a few years he begins to see that it works. Problems in his outer life smooth out; the generous thing, the forgiving thing, the self immolating thing is suddenly and surprisingly the happiest possible thing.

"I don't know why God is so good to us," certain obscure mothers say, their faces radiant as they contemplate the safe arrival of Tom's son, the happy marriage of lonely, 30-year-old sister Annie.

You never hear that phrase except from believers. They see the surface-scum of human frailty in their leaders; they know of the wars, the slums, the selfishness and dishonesty of the so-called "Christian civilization." Everyone sees that.

But they see further, too. They see that faith and the rule save young lives. The very leaders themselves may be lost. But the children to whom they taught love of God, and love of neighbor, are the only safe children in the world. Rob your children of everything else for which you are working and straining, but give them faith.



"Why not?" the girl asked pertly.

FORCE OF RELIGION

Religion used to be a much stronger force in American life than it is today. Too many people, particularly the young, see no reason why they can't do what they please. They see older people getting away with all sorts of crooked business deals, with deceit, with infidelity. What is the use of clinging to outmoded dogmas and restrictive moral codes, they ask.

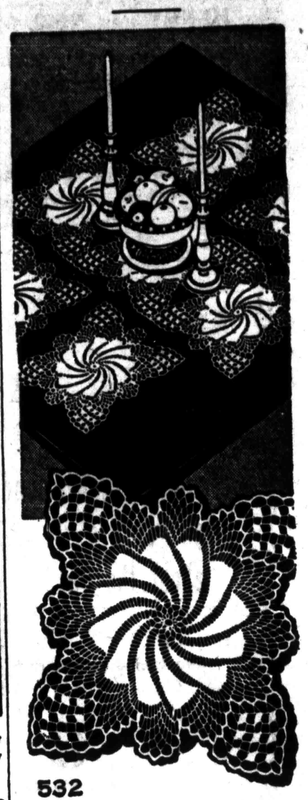
As Miss Norris says in today's article, the young people are deceived by the surface of things, where they see so much of greed, stupidity and sin. Much of it is alluring and apparently satisfying. What they don't see, Miss Norris points out, is the thousands and millions of humble people who obey the laws of God and find their greatest happiness in following His Word.

These humble people know that faith and the Holy Law will save young lives from ruin. They realize that doing the generous, forgiving thing is worthwhile, that it brings peace and quiet happiness. It is the only power that can save the modern world from self-destruction.

Potatoes for Breakfast

From a caloric standpoint, potatoes make an excellent substitute for bread. In addition, they contain many valuable vitamins and minerals. Fresh from the garden as they are at this time of year, they have a high vitamin C content and they are a good source of vitamins B and G. Farm families have served potatoes boiled or fried for breakfast for a long time, but few urban homes have adopted the practice. Potato pancakes make a good breakfast dish.

Pinwheel Favorite With the Crocheter



532

THE Pinwheel, all-time favorite makes this large lovely square a must for every crocheter. Used singly or joined they're exquisite.

This crochet glorifies all rooms. No. 30 cotton makes 12 inch square, use heavier for 16 inch. Pattern 532 has directions; stitches.

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 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

KID O'Sullivan Says

"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired.

THEY PUT SPRING INTO YOUR STEP!"

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
.... and sole

THREE-WAY VALUE
Let the name St. Joseph guide you to quality, speed, and economy. 12 tablets, 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

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 Sparlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

PLANT PEONIES
NOW is time. Special offer by nationally-known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 6 plants $1.50; 12 for $2.50. Cash or dues prepaid, or sent C.O.D. plus charges. Return at once if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. Also given with $2.00 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1.00 value. GWEN NURSERY, Dept. 8633, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

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.

pep COMES BACK AFTER CHECKING DIARRHEA
Caused by Food Injury
Even victory garden vegetables can do it! This loose bowel condition weakens, hurts, makes you miserable. Get prompt help with this old reliable compound containing helpful herbs. Mississippi Cordial contains no narcotics. Offers gentle comfort. Only 25c, family size 50c. Get
MISSISSIPPI CORDIAL

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

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

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

HALLS ROUTE FOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and little son, Bobbie Frank, and James Morris and Billie Gean Simmons of Little Rock, Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Elmore and other relatives.

Mrs. Lilliam Morris and daughter, Carolyn, and little grandson, Billy Hugh Looney, returned to their home in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday after a three weeks visit with her father, R. L. Jones and other relatives.

SCHOOL OPENING

(Continued From Front Page)

reading; Mrs. Paul Crittendon, 7th and 8th Math and remedial work; Mrs. Hollice Gilliland, 7th and 8th geography, 7th and 8th history, 7th and 8th spelling; Mrs. Ruth Hallman, 6th grade; Mrs. N. S. Daws, 5th grade; Mrs. Harry Moore, 4th grade; Mrs. Geneva Viar, 3rd grade; Mrs. Neil Ferguson, 3rd grade; Miss Fern Parrish, 2nd grade; Mrs. Vada Richardson, 1st grade; Miss Marsaline Harward, public school music in the afternoon only, also private lessons.

4-H CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Front Page)

in at their September Club meeting. It is very important that these Records be turned in so they may be entered in the County 4-H Club contests.

Girls Dress Contest

The County 4-H Club Dress Contest will be held in the Home Agent's Office, Saturday, September 7, at 10:30. There will be a contest for those under 14 years of age and one for girls above 14. The dresses will be of any washable material suitable for school.

WANTED TO BUY — Small diningroom dinette table. Apt. 601, Rutherford Terrace Saturday or Sunday. 1tpd.

BURMA LETTER

(Continued from Front Page)

and I did it nearly 30 years ago and here we are to re-do it but it is a harder job this time and we are lots older. Things to do with were available then.

It is a joy to be with the people and find them so happy to have us back. We have had considerable gifts for the hospital from people who are glad to have us here. It all will come in very handy too.

When I have been here before I have always been so busy with nurses and with all the work that I have had no time for working among people outside but now while waiting for things to develop I have been having an adult Bible class and have certainly enjoyed it. They come 4 days a week and the fact that they continue shows that they are enjoying it too as their words also say.

Your letter of March 6th sent to Jorbat reached me June 14th.

I am yours lovingly,
Tannye

WMS HAS MEETING MONDAY AT THREE

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at three in the annex of the church for their regular program meeting. Mrs. T. G. Avery, president, presided over the business session with twenty-one members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Ross Dyer had charge of the program with Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin, Mrs. Lloyd Edens, Mrs. E. L. Ozment, Mrs. J. T. Connell and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield taking part.

P.-T. A. WILL HAVE MEETING MONDAY

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of the new school year has been called by the president, Mrs. E. S. Crichfield, on Monday, September 9, at three o'clock. It is urged that as many parents as possible attend this meeting which will be held in the Grammar School Auditorium.

FOR SALE—99 acres of land west of Double Bridges. See Miss Byrde Edwards, Halls, Route 3.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Virginia Gennecy
Vs.
Link Gennecy

In The County Court at Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Link Gennecy Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Illinois so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Link Gennecy appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in September (it being the 16th day of said month and a rule day of said 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 Graphis a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 7th day of August, 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk.
Thomas Steele, Jr., Sol for Comp.

MRS. OZMENT HAS LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Honoring Mrs. Evan Chambers of Friendship Mrs. E. L. Ozment entertained with a luncheon at her home Wednesday. Others partaking of the delicious meal were Mrs. Winston Daws and Mrs. Raymond Hale.

GATES

Well we have not been showing up much in the Halls Graphic for the past five or six weeks, but we have been quite busy in revival work all this time and have known every little of what was taking place in our own fair city.

We had our first revival at Concord Church, next at Bethesda, then at Eureka and then at Lebanon where we closed the services Sunday night. The visiting ministers were Rev. W. D. Grissom of Hickman, Ky., Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Halls, Rev. H. E. Johns, Reidland, Ky., and Rev. J. C. Gilbert of Obion, Tenn. All of these ministers rendered splendid service and as a result of these meetings there were sixty people added to these churches. We felt that our time and efforts have been well rewarded and that our churches are in much better condition than they were at the beginning of this period.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hill have returned from Birmingham, Ala., where they visited for several days with their daughter, Mrs. John Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Jones who had made their home in Greenville, Miss., since August 1945 are at present with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. M. Jones on their way to Jackson, Tenn., where they plan to enter Lambuth College later this month.

Extensive repairs have been made the past few days on the Gates Methodist Church.

We were unable to attend the revival services at the local Baptist Church but we are told that the meeting was a success.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Waldrop were dinner guests of the B. F. Darty family near Friendship Monday.

Pay your subscription Today!

Mrs. T. N. Dyer was hostess to the W. S. C., Monday Sept. 2nd. Mrs. Parks presided with Mrs. C. W. Dyer leading the opening prayer. After a short business meeting a program on the subject of "Methodist in the Country" was given by Mrs. J. F. Parks and Mrs. T. N. Dyer. The Meditative "The goodness of the Shepherd" was given by Mrs. Electra Young, with Mrs. Daws reading the hymns "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" Closed with the benediction in unison. The hostess served Dixie cups.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Alcie Wright
VS.
Atha Pierce Wright

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Atha Pierce Wright Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Illinois, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Atha Pierce Wright appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Oct. (it being the 7th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her and others, 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 2nd day of Sept. 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk
T. T. Palmer
Sol. for Compl.

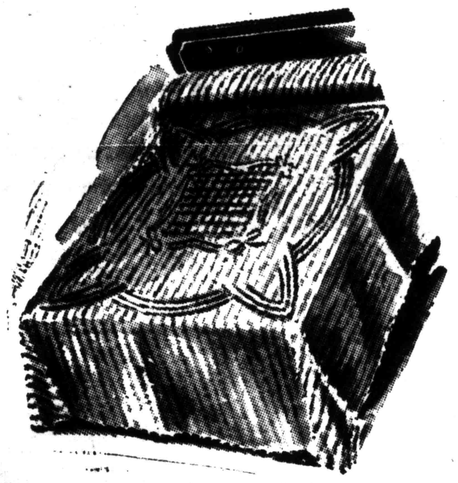
Be as right about the Diamond as you are about the Girl

Beautiful diamond ring $87

Give your good judgment another opportunity to exercise itself, when you choose the ring for the girl you chose so well. It can best be done by choosing the jeweler carefully . . . then choosing the ring is easy.

LEWIS
Jewelry Store
Dyersburg

Weekly Terms



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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYERS. Plays 10-12" records or 12-10" records. Can be attached to any make of radio. $45.00

Electric Heaters. Ideal for bath room or Babys bath.
Hy-Temp radiating type $9.35
Arvin-White enamel finish with fan $12.40

BOSTON ROCKERS ALL HARDWOOD construction, high backs Mahogany Finish $15.00

White Enamel Medicine Chest. Mirror Door $4.95

Boudoir Chairs. Padded back and arms, Chintz covering, pleated flounce $16.75 to $18.95

Floor Lamps—Table Lamps—Bridge Lamps Large Assortment—Reasonable Prices

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"THE QUALITY STORE"

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY,
DYERSBURG TENN

THE TIME to get your Windstorm Insurance is NOW!—before you have a loss. Then, if your homt is damaged, you'll be reimbursed.

Consult this Hartford agency about adding this protection to your fire policy at a small cost.

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"THE FARM SHOP IN A GOOD FARM COUNTRY"

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DeLuxe TIRES

Feel down on your luck . . . and down on your rims? Don't worry. Bring your tire troubles to us. Repair, Recap, Replace. If it's a new tire you want, we may have it in stock or receive it from the factory within a few days.

$15.70
6:00x16 Plus Tax

GOOD YEAR TIRES
Townsend-Daws Co.,
Incorporated
PHONE 2811 HALLS

In Appreciation . . . .

We deeply regret that we have found it advisable to leave Halls and go to Ripley but we want to express our deep appreciation of the fine patronage and the many friends which we have had during our five years in Halls.

Despite our move away from Halls we want to assure you that we are still anxious to serve you in any manner which you may need and that all you need todo is call upon us. Any of our former members who wish to continue with us are at perfect liberty to do so and we want you to know that we will welcome you.

All policies now in effect will be taken care of by either Garner Burial Association or Sudbury Burial Association whichever you prefer. We feel that the service to the customer will in no manner be affected and that you will continue to receive the same courteous, efficient service that we have tried to give you.

Garner Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner

Phone 55 Ripley, Tenn.

MANUEL-OLDS VOWS SAID SEPTEMBER 4TH

Mrs. Margaret Olds became the bride of William T. Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Manuel, of Halls, Route 2, on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Gates.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. T. M. Jones in the presence of the groom's parents, and the mother and sister of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through Smoky Mountain National Rark.

WILLIAMS FAMILY HAS REUNION

The children of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams were together Sunday for a family reunion for the first time in five years. A delicious dinner was served buffet style at the noon hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Williams; children, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson and daughter, Beverly, of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Currie and sons, Charles and Arthur, and Mrs. Cora Nunn.

Those calling during the afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Privett, of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moody Williams and sons, Bobby and Danny, of Clinton, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Williams, Sr., and grandson, Bill Williams, of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Williams, of Burkfield, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams of Clinton, Ky.

Pay Your Subscription Today.

NOTICE!

Here is opportunity to send odd pieces or part load household goods to Nashville or Knoxville September 18. Also empty van going to Jackson, Miss., on September 27.

CALL OR WRITE

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Phone 501 Night Phone 1252-W

DYERSBURG

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D

SUNKIST
ORANGES, lb. 14c

FRESH
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PEAS, lb. 10c

GREEN
CABBAGE, lb. 5c

TREET, can 42c

TOMATOES, lb. ...5c

JACK SPRAT
FLOUR, 25 lbs. $1.75

JACK SPRAT
MEAL, 10 lbs. 75c

JACK SPRAT
HOMINY, No. 2 1-2 can 14c

JACK SPRAT
WHOLE GRAIN CORN, can 15c

Mary Lee Taylor's

Potato Meat Pie

Broadcast Sept. 7, 1946

2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon paprika (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
few grains pepper
1 lb. meat,* cut for stew
2 tablespoons hot shortening
½ cup finely cut onion
10½-oz. can condensed vegetable soup
½ cup water
½ cup Pet Milk
¼ cup chopped parsley
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes

Mix together flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Roll meat in flour mixture. Brown in shortening. Add onion; cook until brown. Stir in soup and water. Cover; simmer 1¼ hours, or until meat is tender. Turn on oven; set at moderate (375° F.). Grease a 1½-qt. baking dish. Remove meat mixture from heat; stir in milk and parsley. Pour into greased dish. Arrange mashed potatoes on top. Bake 20 min., or until potatoes are lightly browned. Serve at once. Serves 4.
*Beef, veal, lamb or pork can be used.

You Will Need:

PET MILK, can 13c

GROUND BEEF, lb. 35c

IRISH
POTATOES, lb. 5c

CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP, can 15c

GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE, 46 oz. can 31c

PUREX, qt. 15c; 1-2-gal. 28c

JACK SPRAT
PORK & BEANS, can 10c

JACK SPRAT
COFFEE, lb. 32c

BEST EVER
CORN BEEF HASH, can 31c

BORDEN'S
INSTANT COFFEE, jar 42c

CANNED
PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can 23c

ROUND STEAK lb. 49c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 45c

FRESH BEEF LIVER lb. 45c

BRISKET ROAST lb. 30c

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday **Phone 4281**

Local Happenings

Mrs. Dora Viar is ill at her home on Tigrett St.

Asa Vaughn is taking his vacation this week.

Mrs. R. S. Bell was in Dyersburg Wednesday.

Miss Reba Jones is spending this week in Rutherford.

Harold Baker is visiting relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Atherine Dew of Helena, Ark., is visiting homefolk this week.

Miss Clara Ogleby spent the weekend with relatives in Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Claude McFarland of Dyersburg is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Nunn this week.

Mrs. Dora Haste of Memphis has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hart.

Miss Gloria Chipman of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon and Sonny spent the weekend at Cotton Wood Point.

Miss Mary Katherine Wagster of Milan spent the weekend with Mrs. George Smerchek.

Miss Eleanor Faye Baker of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belton of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins.

Mrs. R. G. Kirk and Mrs. R. J. Williams returned to their home in Vincennes, Ind., Sunday.

Miss Jo Ann Scott of Memphis spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas of Blytheville, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Bass and son of Gainsville, Ga., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edgerton of Michigan are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jordan.

Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Peery, Mrs. R J. Williams ,and Mrs. R. G. Kirk were in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill Hanna of Memphis spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Cherry.

Eddie H. Abernathy of U. T., Knoxville, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. George Crews, of Ripley, left Friday for Chicago, Ill., to spend several days with his brother, Sterling Abernathy, Jr., before retuprning to school.

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Fender—Body Repairs
Wrecks Rebuilt Auto Painting
Quality Workmanship—
Reasonaable Prices
100 per cent Dust Proof Spray Room
Quick Service
Free Estimates On All Make Cars
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Upholstery Repairs

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Radios - Refrigerators
Frozen Food Lockers
Appliances
Hardware-Paints
Wall Paper
Electrical Supplies
& Wiring Accessories
Phone 4041

Coles Hdw. Co.

Mrs. J. W. McClendon attended the funeral of her nepew, Albert Patton, in Dyersburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Campbell were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Geans during the weekend.

Mr. and Mr. L. M. Petty left Tuesday to spen dthe remainder of the week with relatives in Scottsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Geans and Mrs. J. W. Briggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hilliard in Ripley Saturday.

NOTICE—Will be glad to give your cold, vitamin, liver or pencillin shots. Mrs. Harry Wilson, Phone 2281.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Mariana, Ark., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrow were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lucas at Tennessee City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and daughters of Cotton Wood Point are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon.

Virgil Brown and Jimmie Hardaway of Memphis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Monday night.

T. J. Yarbrough of Halls, Route 1 was in the Graphic Office on Thursday of last week with several open bolls of cotton.

Robert Craddock, Eddie Stoelman, Jr., and Billy Spence left Wednesday for a ten-day vacation in New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis and Miss Doris Ferguson of Memphis spent the weekend with Mrs. T. B. Ferguson and Mrs. G. P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. White announce the birth of a son on September 1. Mr. White is employed at Townsend-Daws, Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens of Memphis are spending this week with Mrs. Beulah Cardough, Atty. and Mrs. W. N. Beasley and other friends.

Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Dyersburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins for a while Monday night.

Mrs. F. A. Scott and daughter returned to their home in Guulfport, Miss., Thursday after being the guests of her mother, Mrs. Lorene White.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elmore and daughter, Diane, of Haynesville, La., spent the weekend with Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzhugh.

Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs. M. McDearman, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Murchison attended the funeal of Prof. C. M. Walker in Dyersburg Thursdoy afternoon.

Edd Chaney returned to his home in California Wednesday after an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Shelton Spence and brother, J. J. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry, Ted and Wendell, were in Nashville Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Perry who had been their guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and Tommie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery in Decatur ville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson and daughter, Beverly, have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, after a visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Miss Evelyn Crittendon of Vicksburg, Miss., spent the weekend holiday with her brother, P. W. Crittendon and Mrs. Crittendon and her aunt, Mrs. Ltlia Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Haste and daughter, Sharon, of Memphis, were guests of Mrs. J. A. Hart Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dora Haste who had been visiting here.

Miss Lyde Rawles, Mrs. S. F. Young, Miss Thelma Rawles, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rawles and Garnet Rawles attended funeral services for Prof. C. M. Walker, in Dyersburg Thursday aftrnoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elxie Hilliard and daughter, Willodine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilliard, Peggy Norman and Thelma Louise Burrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Odell at Harrisburg, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beech of Rutherford ,Mrs. Norman Thornton and Norma Dean of Dyer, Mr and Mrs. Eula Jones, Harry Jones Wilson, Mrs. Mina Adams and Mrs. J. P. Owens of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Phillips have returned from a visit in Indiana, Illinois and the Smoky Mountains.

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

TODAY AND FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5-6

3 Shows Today at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
2 Shows Friday Night at 7 and 9:00 P. M.
Ray Milland—Olivia De Havilland

"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

Added: Color Cartoon "Daffy Doodle"—Sports 'Riding Hanefords" and Fox Movietont News

FRIDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6-7

Friday Matinee, 2 Shows at 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.
Continuous Showing Saturday, Starting 10:00 A. M.
Gary Cooper—Loretta Young

"ALONG CAME JONES"

Added: Color Cartoon "The Friendly Ghost"—Novelty in Color "Unusual Occupation" and Serial "Federal Operator No. 99"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8-9

3 Shows Sunday at 1:30, 3:15 and 9:00 P. M.
3 Shows Monday at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Joan Fontaine—Mark Stevens

"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"

Added: Disney Color Cartoon "Squatter's Rights" and "March of Time"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10-11

3 Shows Each Day at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Morgan Conway—Anne Jtffreys

"DICK TRACY"

Added: Passing Parade "Our Old Car" and Traveltalk in Color "Mission Trail"

STARTING THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12

3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
John Wayne Ann Dvorak

"FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

Added: Color Cartoon "Canine Canteen"—Sports "Let's Go Camping" and Fox Movietone News

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designed by LEON

Tish-u-Knit Sweaters are famed and nationally advertised as the "CLASSICS in a class by themselves." Fashioned in caressingly soft 100% wool in slipovers and cardigans.

$3.95 to $5.95

JOE L. LEVY

"HALLS LEADING DRY GOODS STORE"

Phone 2881

Farm Topics

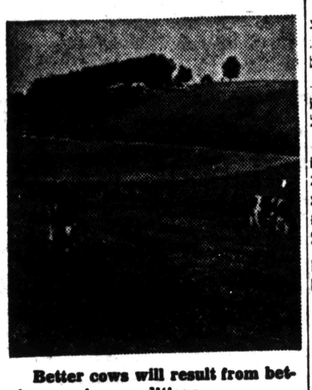
Pasture Improved By Proper System

Fertilizer Addition Produces Good Stand

A pasture improvement system that has enabled farmers following it to increase their grass production 78 per cent through applications of nitrogen in the fall and 80 per cent through spring treatments, was recommended by Prof. D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist of Ohio State university. Professor Dodd measured the results in numerous tests on Ohio farms of nitrogen applications in the fall of 1944 and the spring of 1945 and his findings were based on these tests.

The nitrogen fertilizer was applied on pastures in the form of ammonium nitrate at an average rate of 123 pounds per acre in the fall and 115 pounds in the spring.

Professor Dodd reported that the effect of the plant food on the growth of the grass was more pronounced in fields where legumes made up less than 50 per cent of the stand of grass. But even with a high per cent of clover the increase was 68 per cent. In the various tests studied, 37 farmers who applied an average of 133 pounds of ammonium nitrate on meadows got an average increase of 1,700 pounds of hay per acre.



Better cows will result from better grasing conditions.

The fall applications made a difference of 1,500 pounds of hay per acre, and spring applications increased yields on an average of 1,790 pounds of hay per acre.

While the average date of fall application of Ohio was October 22, and the nitrogen was placed on the fields in spring as early as possible, Mr. Dodd said the season of applications is not as important as is the farmer's decision to apply the nitrogen one time or another, because profitable dividend is assured from either application.

Know Your Breed

Ayrshires

By W. J. DRYDEN

Strathglass Lucky Puff, national champion long distance Ayrshire butterfat producer—189,843 pounds milk, 4 per cent, 7,599 pounds fat in 5,235 days.

Originating in southwestern Scotland the latter part of the 18th century, Ayrshires were first imported into the United States in 1822.

Ayrshire milk contains about 4 per cent butterfat. A lifetime record of 189,843 pounds of milk has been made.

Ayrshires are well built with stocky body. Mature cows average about 1,050 pounds. A national organization was formed in 1875 to devote and preserve the records and the breed.

"I figured it would help build morale."

Use Vapor to Kill Plant Pests Indoors

The use of azobenzine to control red spider mite on roses and many other plants and flowers in greenhouse and other buildings has been discovered by Cornell university specialists. The substance should be brushed on steampipes like ordinary paint. As the pipes heat, the azobenzine melts and diffuses as a vapor which goes to work on the bugs quickly and effectively. Constant syringing of plants is not needed.

Woman's World

Attractive Coats May Be Made At Home with Simple Patterns

By Ertta Haley

IF YOU'RE considering the purchase of a coat for this season, you'll soon realize that the outlay for the coat represents the largest single outlay for one item in the clothes budget.

Contrary to what people think, a coat is no harder to make at home than a dress. Working with woolen material is a pleasure provided they're not too heavy to run through the machine easily, and you will have a real sense of accomplishment if you make your own coat.

Before you select the material, choose a pattern. Look them over closely as coats may be very similar in style, but some are harder to make than others. Select the pattern with easy construction. After the pattern has been chosen, follow the guide for material so you will have an appropriate fabric for the style. A dressy coat style will not look good in a plaid, etc.

Just a word about the size to choose. If you wear a size 14 dress, then that is your coat size. Pattern makers always try on the finished garment with a dress, so you needn't worry that it will be too tight when worn with a dress.

If you want a coat to wear with your suits, select a loose, sporty type, one with full sleeves and full back, so that it will fit well over a suit which is naturally more bulky than a sheer dress.

Tips Given for Easy Sewing

A large table is one of the best assets which a home seamstress can have. Select a table without cracks or buckling as it will enable you to lay the fabric smooth, and simplify cutting.

If you have a dress form, this, too, will make fitting easier. Have a good pair of sharp shears (this is especially important when cutting rayon wool, as the fabric offers less resistance than cottons, rayons or combinations of those two), and a full length mirror right in the room where you sew.

Sewing a coat is no harder. . . .

You, who have an old coat no longer wearable, may find that the lining or interlining in that coat is still in good condition. Having this already made, with only a little fitting necessary to place it in the new coat, will save lots of time and work. Remove the lining carefully and hang aside until ready to use. Be sure to brush off any stray threads.

Adjust the pattern to yourself before cutting out the coat as this will save many hours of fitting and recutting and sewing. Make sure the sleeves and length of the coat are proper for you.

A good rule to follow is to pin before basting and fit before sewing. Once basted the coat will look on you as it would when the final sewing is completed. How much better it is to make alterations without having to rip out fine machine stitching!

Do Detail Sewing As in Dress

Are you surprised to learn that sleeves in a coat are put in much the same way as in a dress? Well, they are. Insert the padding before you fit in the sleeves, then attach them at the shoulder. Any gathering should come at the top of the shoulder rather than underneath.

Than making a dress.

When you fit the coat for sleeves, see that they hang straight, and look to the coat closing to see how they fit. This is all done after basting so adjustments can be made easily.

Pockets are not hard to make on a woolen coat and they add a lot of flair to the sporty models. You may choose a patch pocket, a welt pocket, a patch pocket with a flap, or a bound pocket. Make the pockets only after the coat is put together, except for the lining, as it will be necessary to pin them at the right height to have them look well.

Bound buttons and button holes add a great deal of style to the coat. The bound buttonholes are easy to make in a woolen, but you may have a tailor make them for you if necessary. The same goes for the bound buttons.

How to Line Coat Properly

Most coats have a lining throughout, including the sleeves, as this is essential for winter warmth. A lining also helps a coat to slip on and off easily, so select a glossy material which will slide easily. A darker lining will not soil as easily as a light one, so select material that is a darker shade than your coat, but have the color the same basic one as your coat.

Using the coat pattern, cut the lining for the coat. You'll notice that in many coats there is an extra pleat in the back. The fabric is folded before cutting. The pleat gives extra room in the back without making the coat bulky.

Stitch the lining like a dress, and press seams open. Join the sleeves last.

A good way to insert the lining properly is to place the unlined coat, inside out—on your model figure, then pin and baste the lining to that. Wear the coat after lining is basted to make sure you have enough room, etc.

Chinese Influence

This black wool suit with an almond - colored jacket from Joseph Halpert's collection shows the Chinese influence in the collar. The suit has new fall sleeves gathered slightly at the shoulders. The waistline is slit at the flaps.

Bits and Pieces

If you make cretonne slipcovers, save all the odd bits of material and use them for making shopping bags, sewing bags, shoe bags and clothespin holders.

Make water-resistant aprons from old oilcloth. They are handy when washing dishes.

Old damask tablecloths are excellent when dyed and recut into dirndl skirts. They can also be used for attractive but simple place mats or extra napkins.

Worn-out pillow cases are very good for covering clothes that are put away for storage. It prevents dust from accumulating on the shoulders of garments where they're most susceptible.

Fashion Forecast

Colors that continue to be seen as definite possibilities for the season are grays and off-whites. These are often accented with muted white or rich, bright jewel tones.

Everything about the fall costume has the slim look except sleeves, which are definitely full. Sleeves will drap and balloon. The melon and leg of mutton sleeves are very popular.

Slim waistlines and dropped hemlines are high fashion news, as is skirt draping. With short sleeves and sleeveless dresses, the gloves worn are short length ones.

You'll remember World War I when you look at some of the new skirts. There are slim tubular ones and others with the draped panier so popular then, and incidentally, now.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE build-up which Howard Hughes gave Jane Russell in "The Outlaw" certainly achieved its purpose; the picture has been breaking records wherever it's been shown, and Miss Russell's name and face were familiar to the public long before the picture was shown. But it's a question whether the reputation she's acquired won't handicap her in the long run. She's beautiful, she's been working hard learning how to act, she's devoted to her husband and more interested in his career as a professional football player than in her own. But — those lurid ads were, to put it mildly, exaggerated. She deserves success as an actress, not merely as an underdressed siren.

JANE RUSSELL

—*—

Republic Productions, Inc., is going to make Wild Bill Elliott into William Elliott, top-budget star, or else! One-half million dollars has been allotted for the publicity campaign. He's finished two million-dollar pictures under his present contract, "In Old Sacramento" and "The Plainsman and the Lady." The new contract calls for three pictures a year, with $15,000,000 earmarked for the productions.

—*—

Columbia's "Jolson's Story" will introduce a third-dimensional technicolor effect that's said by technicians to be the best thing done in motion pictures; to date the best effect's been achieved in animated cartoons, by artists, not cameramen.

—*—

Mrs. Bettie-Sue Smith traveled from Uvalde, Texas, to Hollywood just to see her daughter, Dale Evans. But between picture-making at Republic and radio and personal appearance chores, Dale had no free time. Then—"They wrote me that 'My Pal Trigger' was showing at one of the theaters in Uvalde," said Mrs. Smith, "and I made up my mind I'd see more of Dale if I went home and saw the movie!"

—*—

A new air show starring Roy Rogers, Pat Buttram, Dale Evans, Gabby Hayes, the Sons of the Pioneers and Country Washburn and his orchestra will replace the National Barn Dance October 5. NBD's sponsors are switching to it—after 14 years!

—*—

Dee Engelbach, producer-director of the CBS "Academy Award," believes listeners like fresh voices in supporting roles, and each week he auditions budding actors. Ex-G.I. Ira Grosel got an "Award" role, then was hired for the Dick Powell film, "Johnny O'Clock."

—*—

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" goes on the air September 30 as a Monday through Friday serial, 4:45 to 5:00 EST. Buck's been off the air since 1935. Another favorite of young people, "House of Mystery," returns October 6, Sunday afternoons.

—*—

Sydney Smith, star of the CBS "Richard Lawless," gets a new leading lady every five weeks. The current one is Vivi Janiss, who recently arrived in New York from Hollywood. She's blonde, five feet three, and hails from Omaha, Neb.

—*—

Frank Turner's back in Hollywood after traveling through Nevada and northern California, scouting towns with more than 10,000 population — acting as talent scout for a town, in other words. It must be just an average town, to be used as the locale for Robert Riskin's RKO picture, "Magic Town," starring James Stewart; five weeks of shooting will take place there.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—D'Artega makes his debut as an actor in "Carnegie Hall," portraying Tschaikowsky: he'll also conduct several orchestral sequences. . . . Vivoca Lindfors, Swedish film star recently signed by Warner Bros., wears the biggest sun glasses in Hollywood . . . Patti Clayton, of "Chiquito Banana" fame, who's done so well with her own air show, has been screen-tested by 20th Century Fox. . . . Bob Burns hasn't made a movie for years, but his well-stocked farm will be the subject of a Scientific Farms feature. . . . Harold Lloyd owns one of the country's largest bowling alleys, in Santa Monica.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to whether the rabid fanatic is entitled to boo a good ball player on an off day and feed him the Old Bronx Cheer in his time of trouble. As you may know, there are two sides to every argument, the same as a plank. Usually both are just as wooden, leading nowhere, but in this case the argument at hand is a big part of baseball.

Booing a visiting or hostile player is another matter. This is often a tribute to the damage said player has slipped to the home club.

Honus Wagner

The argument we are taking up here concerns the ethical side in riding the home athlete when he is in the process of cavorting on the soapy chute, otherwise known as a slump.

The fan's argument is that as long as he pays his entrance fee and the game is offering him no particular thrill for the money invested, he has a perfect right to pick up his enjoyment and entertainment over another route, which is letting the erring or futile ball player know just what the fan thinks about him.

The fan has a good case here as long as he doesn't move into personal invective, involving the player's ancestry and his present family, which often happens. The only half-way shock I ever picked up over a booing incident occurred many years ago when Pittsburgh fans started riding Honus Wagner.

Wagner was then in his 41st year. He had been an outstanding star for over 20 seasons. He had given millions as many thrills as any ball player had ever displayed up to the reign of Babe Ruth, the all-time thrill king. His brilliant work at short with his bushel-basket hands, his great base running, his tremendous hitting through two decades seemed to be quite enough to allow for a few lapses in his fading days.

Home and Visiting Boos

But the theme song of the baseball crowd is: "It isn't what you used to be — it's what you are today." Just what the Flying Dutchman thought of the vocal raspberries thrown his way no one ever will know. But I've figured ever since that if a home crowd could boo Wagner, no one else should be immune.

Ball players tell me they have no feeling about being booed in hostile hamlets. I know John McGraw relished the dislike he deliberately built up in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities away from New York. I've heard Matty booed in New York—but not McGraw, although he may have been.

The swiftest and most effective reaction to booing from a rival crowd came from Cobb years ago. Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, had just been killed by Carl Mays in a Yankee game. Cobb had been quoted in an interview denouncing Mays. Cobb denied the interview with considerable fervor.

The next day, appearing with the Tigers against the Yankees, Ty took a terrific vocal lathering from some 35,000 Yankee fans. "It's no fun," Cobb told me that night, "to be booed, hissed and cursed by 35,000 American citizens."

But in place of curling up or growing sour, Cobb stepped out that day and got four hits, stole two or three bases, scored several runs and broke up the ball game. The answer is that the big crowd was cheering him in his last time up.

Showing Up the Mob

This seems to be the best answer. The best reply to a boo or a vocal cataclysm of hate and derision is to show up the maudlin mob of goat-getters. You rarely hear them booing a fellow who is making good. No ball player ever took the terrific vocal riding Babe Ruth absorbed in the Yankee-Cub world series years ago when he came to bat against Jack Root in Chicago. Packed stands howled and yelled and called Babe names they wouldn't print in the press of purgatory. The Babe applied even viler epithets, one against 45,000, as he pointed to the center field flag pole. That was the most famous home run Babe ever hit in his collection of more than 700.

"All I know about it," the Babe told me later, "is that ball was kinder egg-shaped or flattened out after they found it."

• • •

Problem of 1947

We have been talking recently with a number of managers, not club owners or ball players, about the 1947 baseball season. One of the smartest told me this—with the amazing increase in attendance, with the aftermath of the Mexican league and the union arrival, ball players for 1947 are going to demand big pay increases.

"A good many of these deserve such increases," the manager said.

Chair, Shelf, Cornice That Harmonize Easily Made of Odd Bits of Lumber

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

IT IS a combination of things that harmonize that make a home cozy and attractive. This corner of a room that was furnished with next to nothing proves that.

The chair frame was made from odds and ends of lumber—no piece longer than 1½ feet. The shelf and matching cornice also were made of scrap lumber. The curtains and chair cushion are of an inexpensive cotton print.

• • •

This chair is made with pattern 365; and the scallops with No. 207. The curtain idea is from the booklet Make Your Own Curtains. Booklet and patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Please mail requests for booklet and patterns direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10

Patterns and Booklet are 15 cents each.

Name_____

Address_____

Genealogies of Chinese

Some of the oldest records in the world today are genealogies of the Chinese, who for numerous centuries have supplemented the history of their ancestors with facts about their own families and passed on the documents to their descendants, says Collier's.

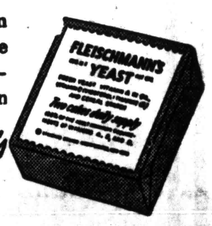
One of these genealogies, published in 1535 and now preserved in the United States, covers 81 generations of a family that originated before 1100 B. C.

Bake sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

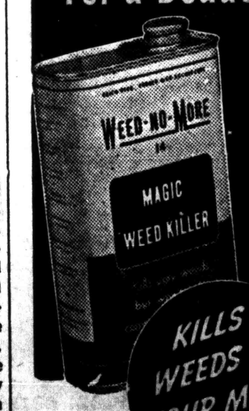
NO WAITING—no extra steps! *Full-strength*—Fleischmann's fresh *active* Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it *faster!* You can be surer of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor *every time!*

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



Always fresh—at your grocer's

For a Beautiful Lawn NOW and NEXT SPRING APPLY WEED-NO-MORE NOW



KILLS WEEDS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

$1 RIDS YOUR LAWN OF WEEDS 6 OUNCES MAKE 8 GALLONS, enough for the average lawn. The $2.98 Quart Economy Size makes 32 gallons. And Weed-No-More carries a money-back guarantee.

IT'S MAGIC WHAT WEED-NO-MORE CAN DO!

Kills all these weeds and many more

Treat Lawns with This Amazing 2,4-D Weed Killer

Here's the simple, sure way to banish those scraggy, ugly weeds that make your lawn look pock-marked and unkempt. Just dilute Weed-No-More with water, spray it on, and weeds disappear. When applied according to directions, most common lawn grasses are not harmed, soil is not injured. You save yourself hours of toil.

WEED-NO-MORE *is inexpensive, too!*

Kills Weeds or Your Money Back*

*Use according to directions on package. Allow at least three weeks for killing action. If not satisfied that Weed-No-More kills weeds, send package to the manufacturer and full purchase price will be refunded.

A PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

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BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Dad, can I establish a drawing account on my weekly allowance?"

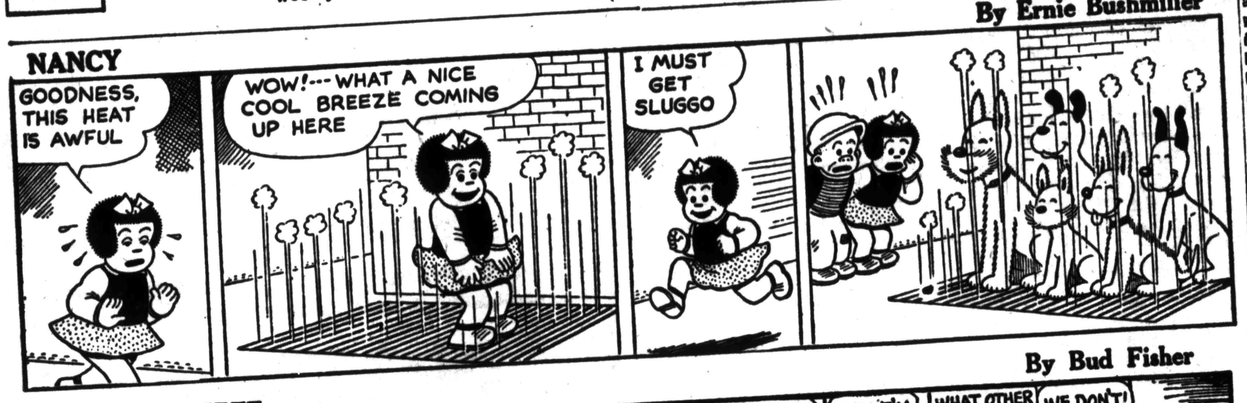
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Until you learn the difference between a zinnia and a weed you can keep that hoe out of my flower bed."

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Provisions of Terminal Pay

Veterans' Service Bureau today contains the answers to countless inquiries which have come to our Washington office concerning provisions of the new terminal pay law for enlisted men, recently signed by the President. Official title to the act is the armed forces leave act of 1946, which, by the way, is the first major revision of armed forces leave policies in 70 years, since the basic law respecting army and navy officers' leaves dates from 1874, with an amendment in 1876.

Here's what the act does: Overall, it gives to about 15 million former army, navy, marine and coast guard members an estimated 2.7 billion dollars in cash and interest bearing five-year bonds.

Essentially the act gives officers and enlisted men and women of all services identical leave rights and limits the amount of leave which any individual may accrue to 60 days, instead of the maximum of 120 days for officers as heretofore.

Men still in active service who have accumulated from 61 to 120 days leave as of September 1, 1946, will be reimbursed in cash and bonds for the balance over 60 days, and on September 1 will have to their credit 60 days leave. As more leave time accrues to these persons, they must take their leave or lose credit for it.

All veterans who already have left the service will be paid in cash and bonds for accumulated leave not taken up to 120 days between September 8, 1939, and September 1, 1946. The treasury, the army and the navy have outlined the following steps to be taken by veterans in applying for their payments:

1. Obtain from any post office in the country a form entitled, "Claim for Settlement Unused Leave" and the instruction sheet which goes with it.

2. Fill out this form, following the instruction sheet. If assistance is desired it may be obtained at any of the 3,000-odd veterans' community information or advisory centers throughout the nation, or at the office of any state or county veterans' service officer.

3. Swear to or affirm the statements made in the form before a notary public or other civil officer authorized to administer oaths. The majority of the community information or advisory centers will provide this notarial service free of charge.

4. Mail the completed form, together with your discharge certificate, or certification of service for each period of service covered in the claim, to the appropriate army, navy, marine corps or coast guard paying officer listed on the reverse side of the claim form. Your discharge certificate may be the original, a photostatic copy, or a certified copy. If the original discharge certificate has been lost or destroyed, a certificate in lieu of discharge, which will be considered as valid evidence for payment, will be issued on application to the appropriate one of the following agencies: For example the Adjutant general's office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.; for navy—Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy department, Washington 25, D. C.; for marine corps—Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; for coast guard—Commandant of the Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

In case of veterans from the army, a form for which to apply for a certificate may be obtained at any recruiting office. It is a good idea to have at least one photostatic copy of your original discharge certificate made for your own files.

5. Upon receipt of the claim and supporting papers, the paying officer will examine all documents to make certain they are in proper form for payment, and after the supporting documents have served their purpose, they will be mailed back to you. Payment will be made as soon as possible, possibly by October 1. But do not write or call in person to paying officers inquiring about your claim. It will only delay speedy settlement of claims.

6. If the amount of the claim is less than $50, or if the claimant was last separated from active service before January 1, 1943, payment will be made in full by treasury check. For claims over $50 payment will be in bonds in multiples of $25, with a check for the balance. For instance, if the leave claim is for $219, the veteran will get $200 in $25 bonds and a check for $19. In cases where veterans have died, or in cases where they have been adjudged incompetent, payment will be made fully by check to survivors.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Simple, Colorful Housecoat Side-Buttoned Frock Flattering

8000
14-46

1538
12-42

Easy-to-Wear Housecoat

A SIMPLE and very delightful wrap around housecoat for moments of relaxing. Make it in a colorful all-over flower print and edge with narrow ruffling. You'll like it for cold weather, too, in a soft lightweight wool with three-quarter sleeves. Pattern includes a collar, if you like.

• • •

Pattern No. 8000 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 5¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3 yards of 54-inch; 1¼ yards purchased ruffling.

Smart Side Buttoner

SCALLOPED side closing makes a striking trim on this smart daytime frock. Wide extended shoulders are comfortable, and accent a neat trim waist. Wear it everywhere with assurance—your audience is sure to approve.

• • •

Pattern No. 1538 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The FALL and WINTER issue of FASHION is now ready . . . that sparkling pattern magazine that's new and different. Fifty-two pages of smart fashions keyed directly to the needs of every woman who sews. Special American Designer Originals . . . beauty and home-making sections . . . exciting junior original designs . . . free printed pattern inside the book. It's exactly what your readers are waiting for! Price 25 cents.

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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_____

African Ostrich

Besides being the world's largest living bird, the African ostrich is the only bird that has but two toes on each foot and can also outrun virtually all four-footed animals over long distances, says Collier's.

Moreover, ostriches are believed to be the only birds that, in small flocks, will occasionally join and travel with herds of mammals such as zebras and antelopes.

A GREAT VALUE MOROLINE QUALITY PETROLEUM JELLY—BIG JAR 10¢

JUST SEE HOW IT HELPS YOU! TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria! TRUSTED FOR 74 YEARS!

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Poplar Grove News

The candidates for baptism from Williams Chapel were baptized at Fowlkes Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Those from Mt. Vernon and Fowlkes were also baptized.

The Dyer County Baptist Association is meeting with Williams Chapel Wednesday. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and Hollis Knox visited their aunt in Parsons, Tenn., during the week.

Those who have been discharged from the Army from our community during the past week include: Ink Serratt, Howard Moore and Bo Jennings.

Among those from Memphis spending the weekend here were: Miss Velma Simmons, Miss Iris Ridley, Talmadge Watts and family, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. Neal Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nix and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jones of Newbern were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Enoch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Meadows of Halls, Mrs. James Lacey and son of Sikeston, Mo., Maury Doss of Halls, H. C. Cook, Mrs. A. W. Cook, Juanita Cook of Double Bridges and Sue Serratt.

Cotton is opening right along. Some few are expected to begin picking next week.

Mr. Bob Becton, Mrs. Ellis Sasser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Brandon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Chipman and other relatives in Senath, Mo., for the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Baker and Harold Baker of Halls and Miss Gloria Chipman of Memphis were the guests of Mrs. A. P. Burks Monday afternoon.

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

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Front Page)

tlized with 200 pounds of Nitrate of Soda per acre.

The corn is standing up perfectly straight, has two, three, and four ears per stack, and the ears are heav yand filled out at the ends, and the shuck completely covers the ears. Willias and his neighbors are planning to grow Tennessee Hybrid 10 altogether next year and to fertilize all their uplond corn especially, with 200 pounds of Soda per acre before the corn is knee high.

Confidential Corner

(Continued from Front Page)

column just remember we don't either but we don't know anything to do about it. Incidentally we would have left it out but folks even gripe about that.

Go to Church Sunday.

Tokyo Letter

(Continued From Front Page)

fore it gets cooler or it will become impassable wih snow. Even as it is the temperature is freezing at the top. I will tell Mother all about it in my next letter.

You know I have already been to Makko twice and last Sunday I went to Bonsai-Mura, the Dwarf Tree Village just outside Tokyo (10 miles). I wonder if you have ever seen any of these dwarf trees? Birch trees, Maple trees, fruit trees, each with miniature leaves, fruits, etc., all on a tree from six inches to two feet. I have a small Peach tree six inches high just loaded with frut. Each peach is about a quarter of an inch in diameter. There were some trees in the village over five hundred years old—most were from twenty to fifty, and sold for from 20 to 50,000 Yen per tree. The little peach tree of mine cost 25 Yen.

The way they grow them is to cut off the main roots and to leave the little hair-like roots Then to give the tree the proper shape they pull the branches down with wire to where they want them. They also control the amount of watering to further stunt their growth. Then, they keep on the lookout for trees further stunted by nature in the rocky sides of mountains, by the ocean, etc.. and after about ten years training they have excellent trees in miniature. Most of the families in the village devoted to the trees have been growing them for hundreds of years. It is too bad the customs won't let them be brought into the United States.

Most close but keep on the lookout for some color film for my movie camera, double eight on 25 ft. spools. Lots of love until next letter,

Your brother,
Charles.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Halls, also 54 1-2 acres of land 1 mile south of Halls. This is the Mrs. Cora Moore property. See John Moore, Phone 3651, Halls. tf.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Clarence T. Wiggins
VS.
Doris Marie Wiggins
In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Doris Marie Wiggins Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of California so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Doris Marie Wiggins appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in October (it being the 1st day of said month of a rule day of that 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 24th day of August, 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk
C. S. Carney, Jr.,
Sol for Compl.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Roy Mitchell
Vs.
Junita D. Mitchell
In The County Court At Ripley Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Junita D. Mitchell Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Michigan so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the court that the said Junita D. Mitchell appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in September (it being the 16th 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 confssed 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 7th day of August, 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk
C. S. Carney, Sol for Comp.

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 September 8

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

JESUS AND SINCERITY OF SPEECH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; Proverbs 26:23-28; Matt. 26:69-75.

MEMORY SELECTION — Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor.—Ephesians 4:25

God is truth, and therefore any kind of lie is evidence of godlessness. Satan is the father of lies (John 8:44) and the father of all liars.

I. The Prohibition of Lying (Exod. 20:16).

This "thou shalt not" of God has to do primarily with perjury; that is, the telling of an untruth in court.

This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property, or the destruction of his good reputation.

It is obvious, however, that the commandment covers all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters and others (see Lev. 19:16; II Cor. 12:20).

II. The Purpose of Lying (Prov. 26:23-26).

Sometimes as one hears the continuous stream of lies which flow from the lips of some men, one is apt to feel that it is just a bad habit of careless talking which has become a part of the life.

There is, however, a real purpose behind the lies of men, and that is to deceive in order to get gain or advantage, or to cover up hatred.

How much of all this there is in the world today—yes, and in the church. Those who profess to be the followers of Christ use the devices of the devil in their relations with fellow members of the church. Christian workers who wish to appear greater than they are, or to look greater than others, use deceit and lying. With what results?

III. The Punishment of Lying (Prov. 26:26-28; Matt. 26:75).

One lie leads to, in fact calls for another, and soon the liar has digged a pit so big that he stumbles and falls into it. He is like one who starts a great stone rolling, and lo, it rolls back on him and crushes him. Yes, in due time he is shown up before the entire congregation (v. 26).

Then, too, the lie does harm to others. No matter what its nature—a half truth, or a truth used to deceive, or an outright falsehood—it bears awful fruit in the life of the one toward whom it is directed, or whose name is involved (v. 28). Once started, it is often impossible to stop. One cannot ever catch up with a lie.

But there is also a horrible and bitter fruitage of lies in the life and the heart of the liar. Lies do "come home to roost," and they make the heart and life of anyone who has a vestige of decency and honor left, miserably unhappy. Consider Peter (Matt. 26:75).

It is of the utmost importance that we stress before children and young people the awful results of lying, as well as its sinfulness. Lying and deceit are so commonly accepted in our day that many regard it as all right—if you don't get caught. But the fact is, you always do get caught by God—yes, and by your own lie.

IV. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 26:69-74).

Sadly enough, the constant lying of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians. Instead of being cleansed from this worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church.

The great lie within the Church, and one of Satan's prize exhibits, is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called), which is essentially a denial of real New Testament Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master, and who denies him his place as God, is clearly in mind here as the follower of the father of lies.

Someone has suggested that the great spiritual problem of our day is not the conflict between the Church and the world; nor is it to determine how the Church can best serve in the world, but rather what to do about the world which has gotten into the Church. How did worldliness get into the Church? The members brought it there after they had gone out and warmed themselves at the world's fire, and fellowshiped with the world in ungodly living.

The denials made by Peter seem almost unbelievable in the life of one who had been in immediate fellowship with the Lord and who had seen his glory. We have here a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9).

Tractor Tires Repaired, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main. Dyersburg. adv.

For Second Sheets and other office supplies call 3301. We have it or can get it.

Good Planting Seed

SEED WHEAT
SEED BARLEY
SEED OATS
SEED RYE GRASS
CRIMSON CLOVER
RED CLOVER
ALFALFA SEED
Inoculation for All Seeds

HALLS SEED & FERTILIZER CO.
Sterling Martin, Owner
Phone 4561 Halls, Tenn.

BACK AGAIN . . . . .

I have recently received my discharge from the army and am back in my

Radio Repair Shop

located at my home on Locust Street in Halls. If you are in need of radio repairs, new tubes, etc. I will be glad to serve you.

W. H. WOODLEY
Phone 2312

NOTICE!

Tractor Tires Repaired, All Sizes
Truck Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All Sizes
Passenger Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes
One day service given when possible. Only GRADE A rubber used.

THE MAX PILLOW CO.
512 N. Main Dyersburg

SPECIALS FOR THRIFTY Buyers

Despite the continued climb in food prices it is our aim and endeavor to give you the best possible merchandise at the lowest possible prices at all times. Below we list a few of the items which may be obtained at a saving in our store.

TOMATO CATSUP, Bottle 22c
LEMONS, 2 for 5c
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES, lb. 25c
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c
IRISH Potatoes 10-lbs 39c
COLLIN'S GRAPE JAM, lb. jar 43c
GROWING MASH 25 lbs. $1.49
LAYING MASH 25 lbs. $1.49; 100 lbs. $5.35
SCRATCH FEED 25 lbs. $1.40; 100 lbs. $5.00

HOG FEED, 100 lbs. $5.20
MILL FEED, 100 lbs. $3.95
BLUE PLATE COFFEE, lb. jar 35c
ARKOMA GREEN BEANS, 2 cans ...25c
GOLD DOLLAR VINEGAR, Gallon 29c
JEFFERSON ISLAND SALT, 26 oz. box 5c
BROWDER'S SPECIAL White Flour 10 lbs. 85c
25 lbs. $1.95
BULK WASHING POWDER, lb 5c
FRISKIES DOG FOOD, 2 lbs. 27c

Dodson & Moore Grocery & Market
Phone 4771 Halls

HERE'S ONE BILL
That Costs You Less Today Than it Did
20 YEARS AGO

Although your cost of living has steadily increased, here is one thing—an important thing in your life—that actually costs you less today than it did twenty years ago. It's your telephone!

This record of low cost performance, in these times of rising prices, is enough alone to stand out like a beacon in the night.

In addition the service has greatly expanded and as more telephones have been added the relative cost of the user has steadily declined. Today you can reach many more people by telephone—the better to serve your needs for business or personal use.

This record—which stands out as an achievement—is becoming more and more difficult to maintain as the costs of everything going into the furnishing of telephone service continue to rise.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1946

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 — HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13 1946 — NUMBER 37

Confidential Corner

Still More School

The dire need for additional and better school facilities in Lauderdale county was again emphasized during the past week-end when a mass meeting of citizens with the county school board was held at the county court house in Ripley. It was the contention of the citizens that their children should be allowed to attend the better schools in the county despite a ruling of the school board that pupils would not be allowed to ride past or away from a school. The board finally agreed to ask for more funds after some controversy. The need of a better school system in the county and throughout the state is obvious to anyone who has visited or been in any of the rural schools in the county. Only a very few of the rural schools have sufficient equipment, teachers or space to adequately teach a child. Halls and Ripley are overloaded as are other of the better equipped schools in the county. It seems to us that the time has come when the parents and citizens of Lauderdale county are placing their children under a handicap when they fail to meet the needs for school buildings and equipment. We are not in a position to make any decision concerning the dispute over the board bus ruling but we can readily see that both sides have a good deal of right with them. There is no reason why a child or a rural resident should not have the same school advantages as those dwelling in Ripley or Halls but the facts are that to a large extent they do not. Nankipoo, Arp, Curve, Henning all have better schools than the county average but they are still in most cases overloaded and shy of heating facilities and equipment. Another question is where are school teachers going to be found. Halls has been without a home economics teacher since school started and was unable to find one until Mrs. McFarland agreed to return. The salary question was the hitch according to the information we have received.

—See The Football Game—

Friday, The 13th

Coach James Peery and the Halls High School football team stick their necks out this week when they open the football season Friday night which is the 13th. Let's all go to the game and show them that there is nothing to that superstition. A big crowd on hand will encourage the boys to lick Germantown and start the season off with a win.

—See The Football Game—

An Explanation

It seems that a wrong impression might have been created by our story on the board meeting last week and the action of some of the citizens in calling on the board in regard to the beer question in Halls. Some seem to have interpreted the story to say that the committee had asked the board to take certain actions in regard to the beer question and that the board refused to follow their suggestion. We believe that a little more careful reading of the news item will reveal that we did not make such a statement but merely reported the action of the committee and of the board. As we were informed by those in attendance and taking part in the meeting the request WAS made but no recommendations as to how were offered and we did not say so in our news story. We like to be as reliable as possible in our reporting of the news and we make every effort to keep our personal opinion out of the news. That is why we write this column so we can state our own opinions. We are very sorry that a wrong impression was created but do not feel that we are responsible.

— See The Football Game —

Condition

We took time out a short while Tuesday night and went to the

(Continued on Page Ten)

ATTENDANCE TEACHER ASKS COOPERATION

County Attendance Teacher W. A. Grimes has asked this newspaper to express his desire and need for cooperation in seeing that children of school age are in school. Mr. Grimes urges that all citizens please notify him in the county superintendent's office of children who are delinquent in school attendance.

The state school attendance law states that all children between the ages of seven and sixteen must be in school until they have completed the eighth grade.

Mr. Grimes will greatly appreciate any help that he may receive.

Baptist Ass'n Names Officers

Reverend A. T. Willis, pastor of the Hillcrest Avenue Baptist Church of Dyersburg, has been re-elected moderator to serve the Dyer County Baptist Association for another year.

Reverend W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dytrsburg, was elected assistant moderator, and Reverend Vernon Sisco, pastor of the Halls Baptist Church, was named associational treasurer.

Reverend Lawrence Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newbern, was elected associational clerk.

The two-day annual session of the association this year was split. The first day's program was held at the Hillcrest Avenue church in Dyersburg and the second day's program at the Williams Chapel Baptist Church in the Poplar Grove community.

Both days of the meeting were well attended.

GATES HOME ENTERED BY BURGLAR MONDAY

The home of Blankenship Williams, about 1 1-2 miles south of Gates, was entered some time Monday and several pieces of jewelry were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had left home early Monday morning being in both Jackson and Memphis and upon returing home discovered their loss. Missing were Mr. Williams mother's engagement ring, a baby ring and Mrs. Williams watch.

The loss was reported to the Sheriff's office in Ripley.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13
HALLS vs. GERMANTOWN
IN HALLS

SEPTEMBER 20
HALLS vs. RIDGELY
IN HALLS

SEPTEMBER 27
HALLS vs BROWNSVILLE
IN BROWNSVILLE

OCTOBER 4
HALLS vs. DYERSBURG
IN DYERSBURG

OCTOBER 11
HALLS vs. NEWBERN
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 18
HALLS vs. COVINGTON
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 25
HALLS vs. UNION CITY
IN UNION CITY

NOVEMBER 1
HALLS vs. MILLINGTON
IN HALLS

NOVEMBER 8
HALLS vs. TIPTONVILLE
IN TIPTONVILLE

NOVEMBER 15
OPEN

NOVEMBER 22
HALLS vs. RIPLEY
IN HALLS

Jerre Watts Is Football Queen

Jerre Watts, 14-year old blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts of the Poplar Grove community, was elected Queen of the 1946 football team in an election held by the football team on Friday of last week.

A freshman, Miss Watts was valedictorian of her eighth grade graduating class last spring. She is very popular among the entire student body.

Her maids, which were also named at the same time, are: Ann Abernathy, Jenny Love and Pat Avery.

Miss Abernathy is the daughter of Mrs. Dall Hinton of Halls, Route 2, and is a member of the senior class and a forward on the basketball team.

Miss Love is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love of Halls, Route 3, president of the junior class; and an accomplished musician.

Miss Avery, a member of the sophomore class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery of Gates. She is very popular and was a maid of Football Queen Madelene Cherry in 1945 and also an attendant to Carolyn Smith "Miss Halls High."

An election was held Friday by the entire student body to name the cheer leaders for the high school athletic teams for the 1946-47 school year.

Named as cheer leaders were: Ann Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conley, Charlene Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Norman, Marian Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Norman, Patsy Daws, daughter of Mrs. N. S. Daws, Sarah Alice Cherry, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Cherry, Laura Faye Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turnage, all of Halls, and Loy Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley of Gates.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ragland and children of Milan spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ragland. Their oldest son, David, remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

TO RETURN HERE AS ECONOMICS TEACHER

Mrs. James McFarland, the former Martha Pybas, who resigned as home economics teacher here following her marriage this summer will return Monday to fill that place again. Her husband, Capt. James McFarland of the Army, is going overseas and Mrs. McFarland will be unable to accompany him so she has agreed to return here.

School Board To Seek More Buses

At a open meeting of the county school board held Saturday of last week the county Board voted to appear before the County Court at its October term and request funds for additional buses so that school children may attend any school they may wish.

Despite a ruling of the school board that students might not ride past a school building to another school to attend any other school if they live within two miles of a school, many parents have been placing their children on buses and sending them to the larger schools.

Attending the meeting were a number of parents who were protesting the ruling and contending that their children should be permitted to ride the buses to the school of their choice.

After some controversy the school board took the above action. The October County Court will be asked to furnish funds for the buses with no restrictions.

RETURNS HOME FROM PUERTO RICO VISIT

Mrs. Nora Eison returned home Friday of last week after having spent the past three months in San Juan, Puerto Rico as the guest of her son, William Eison, and Mrs. Eison. She had flown home with Mr. and Mrs. Eison and also returned by plane. Mr. Eison was a radio technician with the Navy during the war at San Juan Naval Base and is at present a civilian employee there.

Go to Church Sunday.

Open Football Season Tonight

Coach Jim Peery said Wednesday that although some problems remain to be settled the Halls High Tigers should be ready for their opening game with Germantown Friday night of this week.

Coach Peery has sent the boys through two tough scrimmages during the past few days and has had two night drills to brush up the boys' technique under the lights. Passing, kicking and signal practice were the order on both occasions.

Apparently the Tigers are going to be much improved over the teams of the past few years with a squad of forty-five to forty-eight on hand for each practice session and a number of experienced men on hand. Coach Peery has at least one experienced man for every position on the team although some of them haven't had a great deal of experience and in some cases men without experience are beating out the men with experience.

Bobby Wells, blocking back and center from last year's team who was forced to drop from school due to illness last year has been declared eligible and reported for practice Monday but is not in good condition and probably will not play for several games. Billy Olds, speedy wingback last year, also is in uniform but reported late and has not yet received an assignment although if he gets into condition he should see plenty of action before the year is over. Several of the new men are showing up well and will see plenty of action.

At the practice Tuesday night the backfield was handling the ball well and breaking into their plays with precision. Stallings was at the tailback position and will do most of the passing and kicking, Strain will receive the fullback assignment and should show up even better this year, Ted Perry, who was elected alternate captain by the team last week, will handle the ball and call signals from the blocking back position and C. L. Baker, navy veteran back in school, will play the wingback position. Average weight of

(Continued on Page Ten)

FORMER FOOTBALL COACH VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dodds and son, Charles, and daughter, Nancy Jo, spent Tuesday and Tuesday night here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shannon and renewing old acquaintances. Charlie during his stay here was coach of the Halls Tigers for fifteen years and built an enviable record during that time. He is at present making his home near Fort Benning, Ga., where he is employed as a chemist.

During his visit here Charlie of course had to visit the football team and see one of his former pupils, Jim Peery, getting his football team started off. We are sorry that he will be unable to attend the opening game Friday night.

Palmer Heads Legion Post

Some seventy-five veterans of World War I and World War II met in the Grammar School Auditorium Thursday night of last week to complete organization of an American Legion Post for Halls and the surrounding communities.

District Commander E. W. Gladhill of Dyer, Tenn., met with the men and outlined the procedure that was necessary to receive a charter and acted as chairman of the meeting until a Post Commander was elected.

After discussion concerning the method to be used in naming the various officers and the decision to do so by secret ballot the following officers and officials were named:

Post Commander E. T. "Rocky" Palmer, local attorney and a Navy veteran of World War II; first vice ocmmander, Ross Dyer; second vice commander, Paul Freeman; third vice commander, Clyde Younger.

Other officers were:

E. S. Crichfield, post adjutant; M. G. Pierce, Jr., Finance Officer; Hollice Gilliland, Historian; Orris Espey, Sergeant-at-Arms; Roy Pattop, Chaplain.

Service officers named were: Dr. James K. Hinton, Jr., D. R. Nunn and Joe L. Levy.

The executive committee is composed of E. J. Shannon, W. S. Perry, Gilreath Dyer and M. T. Hansbrough.

A total of seventy-six members have paid their dues in the new Post.

Meeting date has been set for the first Thursday night in each month at the Grammar School Auditorium. It is hoped that a permanent meeting place can be secured in the near future.

A name for the post will be selected at a future meeting. Also a membership drive will be gotten under way immediately after the charter is granted and it is predicted that at least one hundred and fifty men will be enlisted in the post.

CEMETERY CONTRIBUTIONS

Mrs. Delia Curtis	$ 2.00
R. O. Stanfield Lot (Mrs. Delia Curtis)	2.00
Mrs. Nona King Jetton	2.50
O. L. White	2.50
Mrs. A. C. Smith	5.00
Mrs. Ethel Hall, Jackson, Tenn.	5.00
E. R. Sumrow	5.00
Mrs. R. P. Nalls	5.00
Mrs. Birdie Spence	10.00
A. J. Richardson	3.00
City of Halls	125.00
C. L. Stephens	5.00
Mrs. Ward Bell, Little Rock, Ark.	5.00
Mrs. Meag Kinley	1.00
J. O. Thompson	5.00
Halls Frozen Food Locker	5.00
Frank Moore	5.00
Coles Hardware	5.00
Iva Lee Osborne	10.00
Mrs. Edna Budde, Shreveport, La.	5.00

ENTERS UNION

Raymond Hale, Jr., left Monday morning for Jackson where he will enter Union University.

Pay your subscription Today!

Urges Using Of Classing Service

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

With cotton selling at 35c a pound there is a difference of $30.00 a bale between Middling and Low Middling grades of 1 1-16 inch cotton. The difference between Middling and Strict Low Middling of this staple length is about $10.00 a bale, and the difference between Strict Low Middling and Low Middling is $20.00 a bale.

When variations in value are this wide between grades which cannot be told except by experts, cotton growers should certainly use a Classing Service provided by their Government at absolutely no cost which only requires five days time to get a certified grade and staple report representing the agreement of two highly trained expert cotton classers working under bond to give impartial reports based on samples carefully cut by men under bond.

Other generations of farmers have fought a long and rugged road to get this service provided and could not do it. They felt perfectly helpless in trying to know absolutely what their cotton was worth. Now that we have it, we ought to use it to the fullest possible extent.

Farmers Can Know The Value of Their Cotton

Even if a bale of cotton is sold just as soon as samples are cut from the bale, it is still helpful to a farmer to know the grade and staple length of that bale of cotton. If he gets a report on it five days after it is sold and finds that it was worth more than he got for it, he has valuable information to use in selling other cotton. Growers have told me about selling cotton for as much as $30.00 a bale less than it was actually worth because they sold the cotton before getting it classed and then went ahead and got the class on it.

There is just no way any farmer can lose anything by making the fullest use of this Free Classing Service for which practically every farmer in Lauderdale County is eligible by requesting it of his ginner.

Fertilize Strawberries Now

Strawberries top-dressed now with 500 pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer per acre will produce far more berries of high quality next spring than they can possibly produce if they are simply fertilized with some Soda or even with 4-8-8 next February.

Strawberries are actually produced from plant food stored in the stems and roots of the plants beforehand. Potash and phosphate dissolve slowly and are taken up by plants gradually. Plants grow more slowly in the fall, winter, and early spring when the ground is cold. For these reasons, it is necessary to fertilize strawberries this month to get the highest production next spring.

An application of 500 pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer distributed on top of the rows and brushed off the plants now can easily increase yields of strawberries by 50 crates per acre and cause all the berries to be of higher quality. It can actually double the money return from the crop(but fertilizer applied next February will not be that effective.

Seed Winter Feed Crops Now

Seedings of crimson clover on land not occupied by any other crop and seedings of rye grass, oats, barley, wheat, and rye in cotton or corn middles or on any other land where seed can be well covered will protect the land against leaching and erosion this winter and provide highly profitable feed crops for winter and spring pasture and harvest.

September is the month for seeding all these winter cover crops. They get a better start when seeded early and provide more pasturage as well as giving the land better protection. Keeping the land green in winter pays dividends in soil improvement and makes livestock production much more profitable.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Methodist Minister Seeks Repeal of Beer Law

There has been a growing demand that the Christianship of Halls should take notice and do something about the beer situation.

In the Men's Class of the Methodist Church in Halls, on Sept. 1st; the question was raised by the members and discussed, resulting in the class' offering and adopting a resolution unanimously opposing the sale of beer in the City of Halls.

The Pastor took the resolution to the congregation and the church took the same attitude and action as did the Men's Class.

The Methodist Church has always opposed the buying, selling, drinking or renting of property for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Last Sunday the local Methodist Church took the historic stand of the church from the beginning.

Methodist people do not want to hurt men who drink or sell intoxicants. Personalities should not enter into a problem such as we face. It is not the men who are engaged in the business to which all Christian People object, but the business, itself.

We will gladly give our support to any of the men engaged in the beer business, if they will quit the business that hurts the morals of the City and enter a legitimate business that builds rather than one that destroys. We appreciate the men but not their business. We oppose beer drinking because we believe it to be a sin.

It does not make better citizens; it does not build moral character; it does not make better husbands or fathers. It does not make Christains out of its devotees.

We object to it because it wastes grain and sugar. Jerry Voorkis, in the House of Representatives March 7, 25, 28—April 4 and 18, 1946, said that "The grain shortage in our country is acute and even more serious, the U. S. is falling behind approximately 100,000 tons per month in its grain commitments to starving Europe. U. S. distillers and brewers are using 225,000 tons of scarce cereals—corn, rye, barley and so forth—per month, when the farmers of this country could not get grain for their live stock and fowls." Let me ask you about your supply of sugar!!

Quincy Council for Alcohol education says, "In January 1946, a total of 17,918,687 pounds of sugar and syrup were used to make beer in the United States. That was 747,610 pounds over January, 1945. Your allowance is 5 pounds of sugar for four months. Full beer barrels mean empty sugar bowls."

Housewives have a right to protest the use of food. But even worse than that is the moral wreck and crime wave that is sweeping our nation.

There are a great many people who are not total abstainers but who do believe the liquor traffic should be held in check. We want to ask these people a few questions:

1. Do you like the liquor traffic's laying down the law to the American Government?

2. Do you like to see cocktail rooms jammed with High-School girls, with red-faced degenerates passing around among them "Getting Acquainted?"

3. Do you like to see beer trade regarding your son in the army as just a "Great Opportunity," gloating over the fact that the brewing industry has made "Thousands" of new friends and young friends, at that, and boasting of co-operation between the Government and the liquor traffic in the making of these. "Young Friends" for beer?

4. Do you like beer taverns filled with delinquent parents and adolescent children who are just curious to find out what is going on in the world of "Procurers, Prostitutes, Perverts and queers?"

5. When you think of the thousands upon thousands of beds now occupied by veterans of "World War I," who are suffering from alcohol-induced diseases, do you feel very good about this exploitation of Eighteen-year-old boys in the interest of a traffic which produces such terrible results?

6. Are you concerned, or not concerned, with the fact that crime is increasing so rapidly; juvenile delinquency is reaching monstrous and unprecedented proportions as the consumption of alcoholic drink goes up, up, up?

7. If you do not believe in prohibition, do you realize that the failure of Government, or of any influential group to propose constructive measures to deal with this situation is daily driving more people to the conviction that we have to choose between a country run by the liquor traffic and for the liquor traffic, or total prohibition?

Charles S. Jacobowitz Co., Buffalo, N. Y., says—"Beer has come into its own and more people have an appetite for beer today since the war because our recruits were furnished with plenty of beer."

Such ads as this condemn the liquor traffic, itself. Who of you have boys and girls you desire to give to this heartless traffic?

If you do not want your boys and girls to become drunkards, then work and vote against the legal sale of beer in Halls.

W. F. MAXEDON

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

NIMITZ WILL RESIGN

WASHINGTON. — Adm. Chester Nimitz, hero of the Pacific and one of the most efficient leaders of the navy, has indicated to friends that he will retire as chief of naval operations after about one year of his four-year appointment.

Backstage reason is that Nimitz finds his job chiefly requires lobbying naval appropriations through congress, and he would much rather be at sea than playing politics. Furthermore, Washington society is running him ragged.

Mrs. Nimitz doesn't feel the same way at all about Washington society—which perhaps is one reason why the admiral wants to get out of the capital. He hates dinners, loathes cocktail parties and feels ill-at-ease at receptions. But Mrs. Nimitz loves them and insists on dragging her husband along when she makes the rounds.

Rigors of war in the Pacific now have begun to look like heaven in contrast with social Washington and when the right time comes next year, the admiral plans quietly to pull out.

Note—Grandson of a Texas hotel keeper, Admiral Nimitz hopes to retire to Texas or the California coast.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEASICKNESS

Those who suffer from stomach maladjustments when they travel by sea or air will be glad to know that President Truman not only sympathizes with them but also has found a fairly good remedy for seasickness. The cure is not 100 per cent effective, however, and that is one reason the President's yacht turned south.

Mr. Truman had a bottle of seasickness pills with him on his recent cruise—a remedy concocted by the Canadian army for use by its troops when they crossed the Atlantic or went ashore in tank landing barges. It is supposed to be the best thing so far developed to cure seasickness.

The President always carries a bottle with him when afloat and eats the pellets almost as if they were candy. On his first important sea trip abeard the cruiser Augusta to Potsdam one year ago, he took this medicine along and apparently avoided seasickness.

However, Mr. Truman, born and raised on the Midwest prairies, doesn't get the same kick out of the sea as did F.D.R.

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HUSHED-UP INCIDENT

Tenseness of the Russo-American situation in southeast Europe is illustrated by an incident in Austria so far hushed up by the censors.

For some time, the Soviet government has been pressing Gen. Mark Clark to permit cross-examination of Yugoslav, Baltic and other displaced persons in Austria. Many of them rebelled against going back to their homelands for fear of Soviet reprisals, but some were willing to go. Finally General Clark agreed that the Soviet could send in 12 men to ask them questions.

While the Soviet team was at work with the displaced persons, General Clark was getting secret information from one of the D.P.s as to what was going on. Eventually this informant reported to Clark that he was under Soviet scrutiny.

So Clark secretly placed an American machine gun in a room above the informant's and another machine gun on the roof of the building opposite.

A night or two later a squad of Russians drove up to the informant's home, knocked down his door and carried him out in the street. Immediately the U. S. troops turned on their searchlights and arrested the Russians.

Here was the pay-off. Our allies, the Russians, were dressed in the uniforms of American military police.

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TRIGGER-HAPPY TITO

The question of using "horse-and-buggy" tactics to calm Dictator Tito of Yugoslavia, especially the navy's dispatch of cruisers to Trieste, has been criticized privately inside the U. S. armed forces.

U. S. warships at the head of the Adriatic, according to army men, could be caught in a trap and might be sunk with one bomb. Furthermore, the cost of operating one cruiser in contrast to an airplane is tremendous.

Therefore, U. S. army commanders in Europe have proposed that we send one or two B-29s over Yugoslavia to see what Tito's trigger happy warriors do about it.

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ELDER STATESMAN BARUCH

Kindly elder statesman Bernie Baruch has made a private proposition to the state department that he be allowed to read its secret cables from diplomatic posts throughout the world. These are a gold mine of information for which any business man or banker would give his eye-teeth. Baruch promised, a little naively, that if he was given the daily secret intelligence summary of world affairs, he would show them only to his two investment-banker assistants.

...and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: "Mentally ill," Tom Fallon had described his wife. Meg shivered as she went on home. Jim MacTavish was happy as he announced that he had sold the farm. They quarreled, and Meg called Larry for advice. He told her no sale was valid without her signature. Late that night Meg was awakened by a knock at the door. It was Tom Fallon, who said that Martha, his wife's sister, had fallen and hurt herself. He wanted to call a doctor. Meg called the doctor, then rushed to the Fallon home. Martha did not want her to come in, but Tom allowed her to enter and bandage the injured ankle. A blood-curdling cry came from the next room.

CHAPTER VII

Megan rose and lit the oil cookstove. She was just putting water on to heat when suddenly a cry rang out that was like icy fingers tapping up and down her spine, a cry that chilled the blood and left the heart beating with mad, staggering haste.

"Tom—" Martha cried.

Megan said quietly, her voice not quite steady, "Mrs. Fallon must have had a bad dream. They can frighten one to pieces."

Martha's eyes widened a little, and her expression relaxed ever so slightly. She was plainly startled, and a little suspicious, but as Megan scalded out the teapot, Martha nodded slowly and said uneasily, "Yes—it must have been that. She's—she's—ill and doesn't sleep much, and my fall excited her and—yes, she must have had a nightmare."

Megan poured the boiling water into the teapot, and said, her tone deliberately quiet and natural, "Perhaps Mrs. Fallon would like a cup of hot milk? Would it soothe her, do you think?"

Martha hesitated. "It might, at that," she agreed. "Tom could get her to drink it."

Megan nodded and poured some milk into a saucepan. When it was hot, she filled a glass and went to the door with it. She knocked with the tips of her fingers, very lightly, and a moment later, Tom opened the door. She made herself speak casually and offered him the glass of milk. He took it from her with a flash of gratitude that was touching.

She came back to the stove, and tested the tea. Martha said it was "just right" and Megan poured her a cup of it. They were drinking the last of the tea when there was a sound of a car in the drive, and a moment later, Dr. Alden, stout, elderly, tired-looking, the typical country doctor, came briskly in.

"Hello—you here?" he greeted Megan cheerfully, looking at Martha curiously. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"There's no seeming about it," Martha told him tartly. "I fell and twisted my ankle somehow, and Tom would have it that we must call a doctor."

Dr. Alden made a swift examination of the ankle, congratulating Megan on the way she had bandaged it.

He straightened at last, saying briskly, "Painful, but not dangerous. Just keep up the treatment, Megan, and see that she stays off her feet for the next three or four days—or a week. I don't look for any complications."

As he turned towards the door, Tom came out of that room that was in such sharp contrast to the drab, cheerless house, and shook hands with the doctor, thanking him for his trip.

He walked with him out to the car. When he came back, he said to Megan, "I don't know how to thank you—"

"There's nothing to thank me for—"

"I know—it's just the neighborly spirit of Pleasant Grove," he told her, smiling.

"Well, it is, at that," she assured him sturdily. "Now if you'll help me get Miss—the patient to her bedroom, I'll get her comfortable for the night."

Martha stiffened. "No!" she said sharply. "I can put myself to bed—"

"But you are not to use your foot—"

"Tom can help me. I don't need you to help me," said Martha with such unexpected savagery that Megan felt the color pour into her face.

"Martha, for Heaven's sake—" pleaded Tom in an agony of embarrassment and helpless anger. "You are behaving like a shrew—"

"Why? Just because I said I could put myself to bed?" snapped the woman, her hostile eyes upon Megan. "I appreciate all she's done for me, but she didn't have to bother; the doctor would have got here in plenty of time to do what was necessary. There was no call for her to come pushing in here—"

Tom said, ignoring her, "I'll see you home, Megan, of course."

"No," said Megan firmly. "You are needed here. It's not far and the dogs are waiting for me outside. You stay here. Goodnight, Miss—Martha, and I hope you'll be much better in the morning."

Martha did not answer. Tom walked with Megan out of the warm, lamplit kitchen and to the drive. He walked beside her to the road, and there she turned and said, "This is far enough. You mustn't leave them alone."

"I don't know how to thank you, or how to apologize for Martha," he said awkwardly.

"Please don't say any more," Megan begged him quickly. "I understand perfectly. Sick people, or people who are in pain, should not ever be held accountable for their actions—and she was in great pain tonight. Get her to bed and see that she takes one of those tablets Dr. Alden left. It will help her to sleep."

Megan let herself quietly into the house, grateful for its warmth and darkness. But as she moved across the kitchen towards the hall, there was a sudden sound and the light flashed up and she faced her father.

She gave a startled gasp, and tried to laugh. "Oh, did I wake you?" she said. "I'm sorry—I tried to be very cautious—"

"Sly would be the word I'd use," said her father with insolence and sharp accusation in his voice, his eyes taking her in from the top of her hair, tumbled where she had just removed the closely wrapped scarf, to the tips of her shoes, dusty from the quarter-mile walk along the unpaved road. "I would not have believed it if I hadn't seen it

"It's not far and the dogs are waiting for me outside. You stay here."

with my own eyes! How long has this—this disgraceful business been going on?" he added, his voice thick with righteous anger.

Megan stared at him, wide-eyed and bewildered by the depth of his anger.

"I don't know what you're talking about—" she began.

"Don't try to lie out of it," he snapped at her furiously. "I heard that—that—Fallon man come to the back door and tap, for all the world like some—street bum beneath the window of his—light o' love! And I heard you go down to him—I couldn't believe that you would leave the house with him—"

"If you heard so much, Dad, without even sufficient interest in my affairs to ask a simple question, then you must have heard me telephone Dr. Alden—"

"I heard nothing of the sort," her father cut in furiously, playing the role of an outraged father and enjoying it, she was a little sickened to realize. "I only heard you creep down the stairs to let him in. Then a little later, I heard you come upstairs and get some clothes on. You then went out with him and you've been gone more than three hours! My daughter! A MacTavish—this, Megan, is the last straw. I do not propose to have you carrying on like some common—wanton—"

Megan's eyes flashed with anger. "That's quite enough, Dad!" she said. "You don't want to know the truth—"

"I don't propose to have my intelligence insulted by some weak-kneed silly lie!" he blazed at her.

"You're going to listen to me just the same," her voice cut across his. "Mr. Fallon came here to use the telephone to call a doctor. His sister-in-law, who lives with them and takes care of his invalid wife, had fallen and hurt her ankle. She was in pain. I called the doctor for him and when I found he couldn't get there for more than an hour, I went over, as any good neighbor would, and made use of some of my First Aid training—"

Her father sneered at her.

"And that was exactly what I meant by some weak-kneed, silly lie," he told her shortly. "You sneaked out of this house and were gone with that man—a married man, whose wife is a bedridden invalid, and were gone three hours—"

"Dr. Alden was there. I'm sure he would be glad to back up my story," she interrupted him.

"It's likely that I'd go around admitting to people in this dizzy little hick town that I don't even know where my daughter was for three solid hours after midnight? Oh, no, you are perfectly safe in offering me a lie like that—" He was lashing himself into a fury, and Megan eyed him for a moment, with a look beneath which his self-righteous bluster faded a little.

"You'd like to make it impossible for me to stay on in Pleasant Grove, Dad?" she suggested quietly. "You'd go even to that length to try to force me to sell—"

"You are being insolent and brazen," her father cut in loftily. "I admit frankly that if you're in love with this married man, the wisest thing for you to do is put as much distance between you and him as possible."

Megan's eyes were wide and incredulous.

"In love with Tom Fallon?" she repeated as though she could not believe the absurd charge.

Her father shrugged. His eyes were cold now and frankly hostile. "Well, I admit I'd rather think you were in love with him than that you were merely—chasing an indecent thrill," he told her savagely.

Megan was suddenly conscious that she was very tired.

"But—I'm willing to be broad-minded about tonight, Meggie," her father said at last. "You've always been a good daughter, and if you tell me there was nothing in your going out with Fallon—I'll take your word for it."

"That's—white of you!" Megan forced the words through her teeth, her voice trembling.

Her father shot her a swift, vindictive look.

"But of course, only on condition that you see no more of the man, and that you sell out and we both get as far from this place as possible," he went on sternly. "You've got a chance to marry a fine young fellow, and live a much easier life than you've known here. Farming is no job for a girl—"

Once more, she dared risk only a few words, lest the threatening tears overwhelm her.

"I'm not selling the farm, Dad—that's final," she told him, and managed to get up the stairs and to her own room before she gave way to tears.

She admitted now, forlornly, in the first moment of her emotional reaction, that she had never liked her father. But now she hated him! The thought shocked her. But she had to admit its truth.

She was bitterly ashamed of her weakness when she awoke in the crisp coolness of the dawn a few hours later. She was startled to see that it was almost eight o'clock, a good two hours later than she was accustomed to rise, but she remembered that it was Sunday, and Amos would have finished long ago the milking and the early morning chores.

She dressed and went downstairs, where Annie beamed at her warmly. "Did yo' git yo' sleep out, Miss Meggie?" she greeted her cheerfully.

"I feel like a lazy loafer, Annie," she admitted.

"Well, it ain't no matteh. An' ha'd ar yo' wu'ks, Miss Meggie, I like to see you git yo' sleep out!" said Annie promptly. "How yo' like a waffle fo' yo' bre'kfus?"

"Hm-m-m!" said Megan happily.

Annie chuckled and went briskly about the business of pouring waffle batter on the piping hot iron and closing the lid carefully.

"Mist' Larry comin' today?" asked Annie, as she made fresh coffee.

"For lunch," Megan nodded.

"I 'spected him," Annie assured her cheerfully. "I done got me two fine chickens all dressed and waitin' fo' de frying pan. Dat po' young man don' git ha'f 'nough to eat at dem old resty-rants in Meadersville—us got to feed him up good and hearty!"

Megan laughed. "I'm sure he'll appreciate that when I tell him about it."

Later, when Megan had helped straighten the downstairs rooms and seen that there were chrysanthemums and a few late zinnias and asters and marigolds scattered about the shabby old place to lend their own indefinable charm, she went upstairs, bathed leisurely, and dressed. There was a thin jade-green shantung dress that was two years old, but Laurence liked her in it, and it was cheerful looking.

She walked up to the bus stop to meet him, and when he came swinging towards her, his face lit up with eager delight at the sight of her. The day was mild and warm, the sunlight golden on her russet-brown head, but all that Laurence said as he greeted her was an eager "Hello!"

"Hello," she answered, and laughed a little because it was such a glorious morning and she liked being with Laurence.

They walked hand in hand back down the road to the house, and then Laurence said, "I've been shut up in what passes for a city, in these parts, for quite a bit—couldn't we walk down through the meadow and over to the Ridge before lunch?"

"We'll probably just about have time," Megan answered him lightly. They crossed the backyard, and went down through the meadow with, of course, the inevitable accompaniment of dogs and cats and chickens and cows.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE somewhat dusty files show that a Boston club has never lost a world series contest, with six victories out of six starts — five for the Red Sox and one for the Braves.

This world series mop up began 43 years ago. It began when the Boston A. L. entry of 1903 came from behind to whip the able Pirates with such stars aboard as Hans Wagner, Tommy Leach, Fred Clarke, Sam Leever, Deacon Phillippe, Jimmy Sebring and a few others. Apparently beaten, the Bostonian delegation rallied to ride home on the stout right arm and the stouter heart of Big Bill Dineen. That was victory No. 1, although the world series of 1903 was on the unofficial side.

Grantland Rice

Nine years later the Red Sox found John McGraw and his Giants in the road. This series went to eight games, where in the final spasm Giant support blew wide open as Christy Mathewson lost a contest he should have won in a common canter.

Earlier in this meeting around the fifth inning, Harry Hooper saved the day for Boston with the most spectacular of all world series catches when he pulled down Larry Doyle's almost sure home run over the right field fence. The ball already had passed over the fence when Hooper made the miracle catch, crashing into the crowd. He must have used a net.

Speaker Clinches Flag

After that Fred Snodgrass dropped Clyde Engle's easy fly to center that popped into his glove—and then popped out again, Engle reaching second. That was a bit discouraging. But a moment later on, Matty fed Tris Speaker a slow floater and Tris lifted the ball on a high foul pop-up near first base that Fred Merkle lost. Chief Myers made a futile chase as Merkle was vainly looking in various directions for the ball. The high pop-up dropped between these two only 10 feet from first base. Then Speaker broke it up with a single scoring Engle.

Two years later the Braves crashed into the big show by beating the Athletics four straight. Rudolph, Tyler and James did it. The famous Athletics curled up like a feather attached to a burning match. In these three world series Boston was three up.

In 1915 the Red Sox broke back into the great white spotlight again. They lost to Alexander, one of the great pitchers of all time, and then won the next four games.

In 1916 they won the pennant again and took on the Dodgers. The main feature here was Babe Ruth's extra inning victory over Sherred Smith. The Babe was then a great left-hander in the box.

Ruth's Last Hurling

In 1918, the Red Sox returned to the post-season carnival for the fifth time. That year they whipped the Cubs where Babe Ruth, dating back to 1916, turned in 29 scoreless innings. Babe was the master of that party, his final as a pitcher before he turned to home-run hitting at Ed Barrows' suggestion. Babe usually carried the world series along with him, using his pitching or batting eye for this worthy purpose. It has now been a matter of 28 years since Boston saw its last world series.

In the last 10 years, Tom Yawkey has spent enough money to win three championships, but this happened in the era or epoch where the Yankees had too much stuff.

It is only natural that Boston supporters are looking for another world series mop-up, making it seven in a row. This time they have the best team the home of the bean and the cod ever has sent into action. It is an even better team than the 1912 outfit that knew Speaker, Lewis and Hooper for the finest defensive outfield in baseball history. Plus Smoky Joe Wood in the box. Plus Bill Carrigan back of the bat.

The 1946 Red Sox carry baseball's two essentials — hitting and pitching. But the Red Sox road record proves that Joe Cronin's young men are far from being invincible. They are the best team in baseball, anyway, although their man-against-man selection doesn't leave any wide margin over the Dodgers or Cardinals, who also can play their share of baseball.

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Query and Comment

Bystanders and non-combatants can think up more questions than I can answer. But here are a few belated attempts from recent mail:

Sideliner — Among the more important and leading college football games of the coming season you can list Army-Notre Dame; Army-Michigan; Illinois-Notre Dame; Alabama-Georgia and Georgia-Oklahoma A. and M. There will be many others, but these will be among the best.

Thriving Tomatoes

Tomatoes thrive best and bear best in moderate temperatures. Plants require generous amounts of water in hot dry weather. They also need to have side dressings of a good fertilizer or nitrate of soda at intervals of some two weeks to keep them growing and blooming. Keep them free from insects, watered and growing, and when cooler weather comes they should set fruit.

Paper Early Invention

Paper was invented in 105 A. D. by Ta'ai Lun, chief eunuch at the court of China's Emperor Ho Ti. Not until the middle of the last century, however, was it introduced in one of its most widespread present day forms—as a folding box for packaging consumer goods.

Surface Mold

Surface mold on cloth, leather and other materials can often be brushed off lightly with a soft, slightly damp cloth or soft tissue paper. Try to use clean cloth or paper for each spot. Work outdoors, if feasible, to keep the fungus from scattering in the house.

Strong Bees

Bees that live through the winter are reared principally in August and September. A good young queen in the hive before the middle of September will produce a strong force of young bees before freezing weather sets in.

Reduces Frosting

Covering the foods to be stored, particularly the moist ones, will help to slow down the frosting process in refrigerators and reduce the number of times it will be necessary to defrost.

Brought Coffee to U. S.

Captain John Smith, the founder of Virginia, is said to have been the first to bring coffee to America in 1607. The first license to sell coffee was not issued in the United States until 1670.

Soften Water

Hard water may be softened by the use of a commercial water softener or by using soda, borax or ammonia. The correct amount to use depends on the chemical analysis of the water.

First Life Policy

The earliest known life insurance policy was issued in 1583. It followed strictly the form of marine insurance, which had been in common use since the Middle Ages.

Morale Booster

War vessels along about 1812 usually were black-hulled, with below deck interiors painted a dull red everywhere—to make less conspicuous blood spilled in an engagement.

Candle Power

Technicians estimate that the amount of light used by the average family each month is equivalent to the rays of 1,000 pounds of candles.

Perspiration Odors

Perspiration odors sometimes can be removed from garments that are not yet ready for the laundry or dry cleaner. Sponge the spot with warm water to which a few drops of vinegar have been added. Sprinkle with powdered pepsin, working the pepsin into the cloth. Then let stand one to two hours, keeping the spot moist. Brush off the powder and rinse well.

Boxes Strongly Made

Those familiar folding paper boxes which are used to package food items and other consumer products generally contain three separate layers of paperboard. The outside surface is known in the trade as the top liner, the inside as the inner liner and the center is called the filler. Some boxes are made of several layers of various kinds of paper.

Spanish Cities

There are 19 principal cities over 100,000 population in Spain. Madrid, the capital, and Barcelona, chief port, have more than 1,000,000 each. Valencia, center of silk industry, and Sevilla, shipping and industrial community, are the only other cities larger than 250,000.

Two Million Tons of Boxes

Nearly two million tons of folding paper boxes are being produced annually in the United States for packaging hundreds of different consumer products ranging from ash trays to automotive accessories and from soap to spaghetti.

Lighted House Number

For guests' convenience and a friendly note of greeting, a lighted house number is suggested. An attractive effect can be obtained with a three-watt lamp bulb behind a frosted glass panel in a small metal box recessed in the wall.

USS New Mexico

In 1918, the USS New Mexico was commissioned as the first battleship to be propelled by electricity. Two main generators, each rated at 5,000 horsepower, operated four propulsion motors with a 5,000-horsepower capacity.

Convenient Sun Suit

When making sun suits for children, mothers can save time and strength by selecting a design that is economical and simple to make, easy to put on and take off, and easy to wash and iron.

Cleaning Canner

To clean a pressure canner, wash it in hot soapy water, scour it with fine steel wool, and rinse and dry it well. Never use gritty scouring powders or soda for they darken the aluminum and cause it to pit.

Freezing Cubes

Home economics advisers report that ice cubes can be frozen more quickly if the tray bottom or freezing surface is wet when the tray is placed in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator.

For High MILK Production, feed

INTERNATIONAL

DAIRY FEED

Step up milk yields now. Get low-cost production by feeding International Dairy Feed. Large and small dairy farmers know good milk depends upon good feed. Your cow can't make something from nothing. For profitable milk output use International Dairy Feed.

Buy

INTERNATIONAL

DAIRY FEED

See your dealer today

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Get more servings from your meat roast by cooking slowly at a low temperature.

Add a little salt when cooking dried fruits and it will help bring out the fruit's natural sweetness.

To pick wild greens, use a large moisture-proof vegetable bag such as those used in the refrigerator to keep the greens fresh.

To prevent cake frosting from breaking when cut, beat a teaspoonful of vinegar into it when the flavoring is added.

Less time is required and there is less danger of doughnuts slipping back into the fat if a wire egg whip is used to lift them instead of a fork.

Use a large piece of glass as a backsplash for a washstand or sink. Have an ordinary piece of glass cut to the desired size and secure it to the wall with L-shaped screws. The glass will be easy to clean and look neater than oilcloth.

Delicate fabrics, such as organdy and fine voiles, can be restored to their original crispness with gelatin. To do this, dissolve a teaspoon of plain gelatin in a quart of boiling water. Strain the solution and use as you would boiled starch.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Marrying From Fear

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Rose-Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He is rich, handsome, devoted."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"POVERTY was the cause of the miserable circumstance of which I am writing you," says the letter of a Portland mother. "My husband died in 1932, leaving me with two children, a boy of 14 and a girl of 10. Destitute, I had to work hard for some years to support them, and at 16 my girl took a job in a law office. The boy had then won a scholarship and was living in another town.

"Four months after she started work my daughter confessed to me her love for the office boss, her relationship with him and that she expected a child. I was then keeping a boarding-house in which my oldest boarder was a man of 76 who had considerable property. He had long wanted to marry me, and in my desperation I now consented to the marriage, closed my house, and insisted that he and I and Rose-Marie go on a trip to Mexico. Where we really went was to a big eastern city, where the baby was born. At this time my husband was stricken with paralysis; we came back to our home, where all our interests were, and I represented the child as mine. At the time I was only 38, so that that statement was not questioned. This man lived until a few months ago.

"The situation now is that Rose-Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He is rich, handsome, devoted. Meanwhile the contemptible married man who was Rose-Marie's boss has been widowed; he is 61, a successful business man, but to me he would be personally disagreeable even if I did not bitterly resent his betrayal of my little girl when she was only 16. The man she has now promised to marry knows nothing of her story, and if I can prevent it, never will, but the older man, Harold—my splendid little granddaughter's real father, is quietly blackmailing me into a third marriage; the thought is unspeakably revolting to me, but by marrying this tiresome, self-satisfied little man of 61 I feel that I can absolutely safeguard my daughter's new happiness.

Rose-Marie's Future.

"It is great happiness, it is real happiness, Mrs. Norris. Rose-Marie has grown, has developed in these bitter years. She truly loves this new man, she wants to share a dignified and interesting life with him; she can do it, I know she can—and she will. But it will be at terrible cost to me. Harold knows that this darling eight-year-old girl is his child, for my heart-broken Rose-Marie naturally told him of her agonizing plight. He can hold this knowledge over us all; he has letters to prove it.

"Can you advise me? Just two points more. Jane, the little girl, intensely dislikes Harold. And Rose-Marie, believe me when I say this, is a gentle, fine, clean-hearted girl, far stronger in character than many girls her age who have been more fortunate. As I began by saying, poverty wrought this terrible and perplexing pattern and surely it is cruel to have the generations go on paying so bitterly for what is no one's fault."

* * *

Poverty is hard, my dear Janet; I know it well. But no girl gives herself to a middle-aged married man in the first weeks of their acquaintanceship just because of poverty. Rose-Marie should have been better armed for the fight with life.

Your idea of marrying her seducer is fantastic; he has no legal claim upon her or upon the child. Rose-Marie can clear this whole thing up — and I think in justice to you she must — by telling her present sweetheart the whole story.

Harold Can't Do Much Harm.

It is possible that he will break the engagement and leave her. Political careers and histories like this one don't mix. Or it is possible that he will look at the situation honestly and generously. Nobody knows these facts except Harold. Even if he were contemptible enough to start a whispering campaign, the probabilities are all against his getting very far with it.

Jane is established as your child, the child of your late marriage to the old man. To break out with evidence of her real parenthood would mark Harold as a scurrilous blackmailer, and hurt him incurably with all decent folk. The chance of his doing this is, I believe, negligible; that is, if he knows Rose-Marie has made it all clear to her promised husband.

If she marries him keeping these facts a secret then Harold really holds against her happiness and security a deadly weapon, that may well ruin her life. It is too bad that women must pay so high for the mistakes of girlhood, but we are made that way, and everything that emancipation and independence can do cannot seem to lessen that situation. For your sake and the sake of innocent little Jane I can only advise an honest explanation to Rose's young man, and then a confident going forward in the hope that any scandal started by Harold would react against himself more than against the girl he betrayed. For you to make two loveless marriages to save the situation would merely complicate everything.

A DREADFUL PROSPECT

Covering up the first false step generally means that a chain of difficulties has been started. So it was for the unhappy mother whose letter is answered in this column.

Rose, the daughter, is engaged to a young lawyer whom she loves dearly. He is handsome, rich and politically ambitious. A dark secret in Rose's past threatens to mar her happiness, however. She has a child, born when she was only 16. Her mother, a widow, married an old man, and passed the child off as her own to protect Rose's name. Now Rose's seducer, a middle-aged man who was her employer, threatens to expose Rose unless her mother will marry him.

"This tiresome little man of 61. . . ."

Russians Like Jazz

Eddie Rozner, one of the most popular and hottest jazz band leaders in the Soviet Union, has been brought sharply to task by the government newspaper Izvestia, which declared that his programs were trivial and had "nothing in common" with what Soviet audiences love.

Rozner directs the White Russian state jazz band, and tickets always are sold out for his shows. He says he picked up his technique in his youth in New York's Harlem.

Oklahoma Sets Sesquicentennial Noting First White Settlement

Historical Pageant Planned As Highlight of State Fair

By WNU Features.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—To the astronomer and the geologist 150 years is the merest fragment of time. Even the student of recorded history stands in no awe of such a period. But to the more finite-minded people of Oklahoma it represents a considerable span of time. In fact, it measures the period that has elapsed since the first white settlement in their state. That is why they're going all out this year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of that event.

In accordance with a joint resolution of the state senate and house of representatives passed in 1939, Oklahoma will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the day when Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, a French fur trader, led a peaceful invasion into the uncharted Southwest and set up a trading post at the site of the present-day city of Salina in Mayes county of northeastern Oklahoma.

In Muskogee, some 50 miles south of the site of Chouteau's settlement, plans are being pushed for a celebration to carry out the legislative resolution.

Seeks Trading Post.

In the early spring of 1796, Chouteau left St. Louis, where he was a member of an influential family of traders and merchants, to find a suitable location for a new trading post among the Indians of the Southwest.

Traveling southward along the Grand river, the Frenchman found the site he had dreamed of—a place where an abundant supply of game, mostly deer and wild turkeys, abounded among thick timber which would provide a ready source of building material. By what Chouteau must have regarded as providential good luck, the site also stood near an inexhaustible supply of salt, a vital necessity to his men and animals. To crown the good features of the location, the river itself would furnish transportation facilities.

The pioneer lost no time in constructing a large log trading post at what is now Salina.

Post Abandoned.

Economic reverses, however, disappointed the French explorer, who discovered that the territory was not the permanent home of any Indian tribe and that prospects of supporting a trading post, however propitious the location in other respects, were insufficient to justify making the venture a permanent settlement in the area.

Chouteau returned to St. Louis and for six years the little trading post stood silent and abandoned in the wild loveliness of a primitive country. But in 1802 events transpired that gave new life to the settlement. Through the traders' efforts the Osage Indians of the Missouri valley removed their homes to eastern Oklahoma.

It was a double victory for the Frenchman. He had sought revenge on the Spanish government which had taken his trading monopoly and given it to one of its subjects. By the migration of the Indian from the Spaniard's trade territory, his business was virtually ruined.

In addition, it created a market for Chouteau's abandoned trading post to which he returned to start the 150-year parade of progress which has made a great, modern state from a wilderness.

A celebration to be held in connection with the annual Free State fair at Muskogee, scheduled for the week of September 29 through October 6, will bear Gov. Robert S. Kerr's stamp as the "official" Oklahoma commemoration of her sesquicentennial.

Pioneers to Participate.

During three days of the fair, a colorful pageant will be presented. Several hundred eastern Oklahomans, many of them direct descendants of early-day pioneers, will appear in the pageant, which will portray the arrival of Chouteau in the state and the story of the little trading post.

C. E. Chouteau, an official of the Indian agency at Muskogee, will fill the role of his illustrious ancestor.

The fair, a gala panorama of midway gaiety and agricultural and educational exhibits, yearly draws thousands of visitors from eastern Oklahoma and adjacent Arkansas.

In addition to the sesquicentennial pageant, fair visitors will be able to view a comprehensive display of the state's agricultural and industrial outputs. The fertile farms which dot Oklahoma will contribute their animal and vegetable produce to the fair and the modern educational institutions of the section will present exhibits.

Fairgoers may see the original site of Chouteau's landing by a short drive from Muskogee and may visit other interesting historical spots near this city, the original capital of the Five Civilized tribes.

ORIGINAL SETTLER . . . Founder of the first white settlement in Oklahoma was Maj. Jean Pierre Choteau, French fur trader.

FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT . . . An artist's conception of the old Chouteau headquarters post near Salina, the first white settlement in Oklahoma.

War Treks Fail To Lead Farm Youths to City

Life in the armed forces, which introduced thousands of farm youths to glittering cities and far-away lands, did not dim their love for farm life. More than a million veterans of World War II have returned to farm work throughout the nation, it is revealed in a bureau of agricultural economics report.

Veterans on farms by July 1 totaled 1,045,000, according to the bureau report, the number including 713,000 farm operators or members of farm operators' families, and 2,000 hired workers.

Veterans comprised 9 per cent of all persons employed on the nation's farms.

The number of veterans on farms was slightly more than three-fourths the number of farm workers who enlisted or were inducted up to July 1, 1945.

In the Northeast and on the Pacific coast, the number of veterans returning to farms was larger than the number who entered the armed services. In other sections they were from 70 to 80 per cent.

A total of 11 million was engaged in farm work.

Program To Stress Value of Citizenship To New Prospects

WASHINGTON.—Plans for a nationwide program to emphasize the "worth and meaning of American citizenship" to prospective citizens were announced by the justice department.

The department said the program "will be a continuous effort to stress the ideals of this country and the significance of American citizenship from the time of entry of a potential citizen to the moment when citizenship is granted him by the court, and even beyond that."

A national advisory committee on citizenship is to be named by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to assist with the program.

The program will include:

1. Publication of a pamphlet containing significant facts about the United States to be given to prospective citizens and visitors to this country.

2. Preparation of a booklet to be given to each new citizen to emphasize his responsibilities to this country.

3. Enlisting the aid of the bench and bar, civil and educational authorities and patriotic organizations in the effort to stress the significance of citizenship.

TRAVELERS ARE 'JOLTED'

Vacation Costs Soar to New All-time Peak

War-weary Americans, reveling in the lifting of travel restrictions, gasoline rationing and steady wartime duties, are hitting the highways and byways by the millions this summer and fall bound for their first vacation jaunt in long years.

Not only on the highways are they receiving a jolt, however, for vacation costs, which climbed throughout the war years, now have soared to a new all-time high.

Thousands are being jolted by boosts in the rates of resort hotels, inns and cottages. A few resort places haven't raised the ante since last year, but virtually all charge substantially more than they did in prewar and early war years.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates range generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since prewar days. Many inns which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business at rates as high as $50 a day for two persons.

Travel experts say an increase amounting to more than 50 per cent is quite typical in most sections.

A few old inns, apparently desirous of maintaining the goodwill of patrons, have made surprisingly small increases. At the other extreme, say officials of travel organizations, are some unscrupulous operators who have used room shortages to gouge the vacationing public.

Other Costs Hiked.

Food sold along the highway also costs more. Boat and bicycle rentals and golf fees have been raised, in many instances by more than 100 per cent. Fishing and hunting guides also are asking bigger pay.

Barring a business slump, vacation costs probably will be as high or higher next year. The American Automobile association expects that many potential vacationers, now hesitant about driving the old car any distance on poor rubber, will have new cars or new tires by next summer.

Here's Fish Stories—but These Didn't Get Away from Census Takers

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Here's another fish story—it concerns size—but not those that got away. At least, California fish and game commission hopes none got away, for the story deals with the commission's semiannual population census of fish.

The commission takes its census by three major methods, the results of all three being correlated to determine estimated number of fish to be offered for sale or taken to canneries.

In the first method, a list of commercial fishing boats, together with their time and place of catch, is kept.

As the second step, five samples of 50 fish each are taken from catches throughout the fishing season to check the average size of fish in each catch. Size is determined by counting the rings on the scales, following the method utilized by archeologists in checking tree rings to determine a tree's age. For each year a fish lives a ring is seen on its scales.

Third method involves tagging samples of 100 fish taken from a representative catch, the fish then being turned loose until the next season, when researchers check catches to determine percentage of older fish reappearing.

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Build Concrete Block Machines; portable sawmill. Machines for shop, farm, to sell. Send for list of PLANS. Nichols Equipment Co., Dept. D, Purvis, Miss.

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FOR SALE—ALFALFA, TIMOTHY AND Prairie Hay in car lots. For delivered price write or call
L. L. ROACHELL, Parkin, Ark. Ph. 149.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

"ANYBODY CAN GET A JOB." Ambitious men and women wanted. Unlimited earnings. Plan, details $1.00. ALEX GOLD, 1005 Locust St., Vicksburg, Miss.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Opening for young white Girls who want to learn to operate power sewing machines. Instructors on hand to train you.
Good salary, bonus plan.
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply RAY-LEE CO.
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Will prepare the salesman for what's ahead. Complete five lessons, $2.
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MISCELLANEOUS

START a Home Business in spare time. Make extra money. Experience not essential. Literature free. W. H. EVANS, 723 College St., Bedford, Va.

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Glows in the dark in rainbow colors. Large Gardenia $1. Orchid $1. MAGIC GLOW SHOPE, 1371 Harrison, Cincinnati 14, O.

WANTED—PEAFOWL, wild ducks, geese, pheasants, quail, fancy pigeons. Jewell Game Farm, Danville, Ill.

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Apples, Peach, Pear and Cherry Trees at wholesale prices, postpaid. Catalogue and plant guide free. Gilley & Lassiter Nursery and Plant Co., Smithville, Tenn.

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WNU—F 37—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 nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
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Home Agent News

MARY BAILEY
Home Agent

FLOUR RETURN

Although restrictions on the manufacture of cake flour were lifted by U. S. Department of Agriculture order on September first, and some millers have announced that they will resume manufacture immediately, housewives may not find this product in their local retail stores for at least a month, marketing specialists advise. Supplies will come in gradually, may begin to appear in two weeks, but probably will not become general for several weeks.

The same will be true of the white 72 per cent extraction flour. How soon this appears on local markets may depend on local dealers. Many will want to clear their shelves of supplies of the "emergency" 80-per cent flour before offering new supplies of the familiar white flour.

Good Protein In Grain Germs

Germs of wheat and of corn—the tiny part of the seed from which new plants sprout—have displayed considerable power to aid normal growth when fed to young laboratory animals as the source of protein in the diet.

This may mean that wheat germ and corn germ can do likewise for growing human beings—by supplying efficient protein for building body tissues. In fact, snce protein is important throughout life for repair of tissues, these little-used parts of the grain hold possibilities for improving the diets of people of any age.

In a continuing search for plant sources of high quality protein, Dr. David Breese Jones and coworkers in the protein research laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, have fed young rats on diets in which the source of protein differed. Some young rats got plant protein from wheat germ, corn germ, or soybean, peanut, or cotton seed flour. For comparison, other young rats had animal protein from non-fat dry milk, casein, or dried whole egg.

The growth of the animals told the story. Wheat germ and corn germ, particularly wheat germ, proved best of all the plants studied as sources of protein. When fed at equal levels of protein in the diet, these foods come close to doing as efficient a job of tissue building as would be expected from eggs, milk, meat, and other foods of animal origin, which have long been recognized as sources of highly efficient protein.

Knowledge of plant resources for good protein is needed in view of the world shortage of protein food. America is liberally supplied with high-quality protein, compared with other countries. But even here, plant protein, which can be produced relatively cheaply, can be used to advantage to improve diets in hard times, or when animal sources of protein are scarce, and by low-income families at any time.

Present production of wheat germ in this country is estimated at not more than 50 million pounds a year. This could be increased to 150 million. Corn germ could be produced on a considerably larger scale.

Wheat germ, which is flattened and sifted out in the milling of patent flour, comes out as a yellowish oily flake with pleasing nutty flavor. For better keeping, a defatted wheat germ is now prepared. Wheat germ, which requires no cooking, can be added to cereal at serving time, for B. vitamins as well as protein. Also, as tests in experimental cookery laboratories of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics have shown, wheat germ can be made a part of various breads and cookies.

Corn Relish

That lively mixture of bright color and zestful flavor that goes by the name of corn relish may be made up in early fall while gardens still offer sweet corn, peppers, celery and onions. Here is a recipe for 5 pints.

Ingredients: 2 quarts of corn (12 to 15 ears); 1 pint diced sweet red pepper; 1 pint diced green pepper; 1 quart chopped celery; 1 cup sliced onion; 1 cup sugar; 1 quart vinegar; 2 tablespoons salt; 2 teaspoons celery seed; 2 tablespoons dry mustard; 1-4 cup flour; 1-2 cup water.

Remove husks and silk from corn, place corn in boiling water, and simmer 10 minutes. Remove and plunge in cold water. Drain. Cut corn from cob: (Do not scrape cobs.) Measure out 2 quarts. Combine red and green pepper, celery, onion, sugar, vinegar, salt and celery seed. Boil 15 minutes. Mix mustard and flour, and also 1 teaspoon of turmeric, if a brighter yellow color is wanted. Blend with the water. Add with the corn to the pepper mixture. Stir and boil 5 minutes. Pack into clean, hot pint jars, filling to a half inch of the top. Adjust lids. Boil jars and complete the seal.

Real Estate BARGAINS

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"THE FARM SHOP IN A GOOD FARM COUNTRY"

MRS. MATTIE SWEENEY DIED MONDAY A. M.

Mrs. Mattie Sweeney died at her home in Paragould, Ark., Monday morning after an illness of a year.

A former resident of Halls she had been away for about twenty-five years, living the past fifteen years in Arkansas.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday with burial in Kennett, Mo.

She leaves two brothers, D. I. Palmore, of this place and Edgar Palmore, Chestnut Bluff, and four sisters, Mrs. Sam Tucker, Cardwell, Mo., Mrs. S. A. Carter, Caruthersville, Mo., Mrs. Asley Harber, Maury City and Mrs. Frank Brooks of Chestnut Bluff.

NANKIPOO SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Following is a list of the honor roll students for the first month at Nankipoo school:

SECOND GRADE — Malvin Bray, Ambie Ruth McWilliams, George Pennington, Rodney Davis.

FOURTH GRADE — Carolyn Akin.

SIXTH GRADE—Betty Bray, Patsy Belton.

SEVENTH GRADE — Nancy Hinton.

EIGHTH GRADE—Hellie Olds, Joann Duggan, Anease Cook, Janette Ward, Earnest Underwood.

DOUBLE HEADER AT ESPEY'S SUNDAY

Baseball fans will be given a treat Sunday afternoon when a double header baseball game will be played on the Espey Park baseball diamond. Taking part in the games will be the Cedar Grove, Midway and Frog Jump teams.

The first game will be called at two o'clock.

Go to Church Sunday.

LETTER TO EDITOR

It is high time for everybody connected with industry and commerce to realize what labor is. Labor is service, it is individual service. Labor is individual service of head, heart and hand.

Some labor more with their heads than with their hands. Some hand workers and some head workers do not use their hearts very much.

The real facts are that neither hand work or head work is very good work until the heart which is back of hand and head also work.

C. F. Harward,
Halls, Tenn.

1945 LOAN COTTON TO BE POOLED

All 1945-crop cotton still under loan on October, 1946, will be pooled for producers' account by the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

The loans matured July 31, but producers have the right of repayment at any time prior to October 1. At present, loans are outstanding on about 60,000 bales of 1945-crop cotton from the 215,000 bales placed under loans. Producers may either sell their "equities" or redeem the cotton and sell it in the open market.

The 1945-crop loan cotton not redeemed prior to October 1 will be sold by the CCC. Net proceeds, if any after reduction of all advances and accrued costs, will be distributed among producers whose cotton was placed in the pool in proportion to their interests.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Clarence T. Wiggins
VS.
Doris Marie Wiggins
In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Doris Marie Wiggins Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of California so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Doris Marie Wiggins appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in October (it being the 1st day of said month of a rule day of that 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 24th day of August, 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk
C. S. Carney, Jr.,
Sol for Compl.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Passenger Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv.

Wagon Sheets, all sizes. Vaden Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Used farm equipment, 3 Allis Chalmers No. 60 Harvesters, 1 John Deere 11-A combine. Ripley Tractor Co., Phone 177, Ripley, Tenn. 2t.

FOR SALE—New house on Hazel street, see owner, J. J Reese, also new set of bed spring for large bed, $10.00. 1t

FOR SALE—150 bushels o Red May seed wheat. Recleaned See W. C. Viar, Phone 2491, Halls, Tenn. adv

FOR SALE—1 Warm Morning stove in good condition and Charter Oak circulator like new See Mrs. M. A. Nunn, Phone 3051 adv.

Galvanized water buckets. Vaden Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Halls, also 54 1-2 acres of land 1 mile south of Halls. This is the Mrs. Cora Moore property. See John Moore, Phone 3651, Halls. tf.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath modern home on West Tigrett Street. Butane gas installed. Will also sell gas appliance if desired. See E. M. White on weekends.

WANTED

Truck Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv

LOST

Tractor Tires Repaired, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv.

Melville Methodist Church
Rev. William Brantley, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.
Sumrow Steelman, Supt.
Preaching — 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m.

Pay your subscription Today!

POPLAR GROVE
Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Kelso, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:15 A. M.
J. H. Hilliard, Supt.
Preaching — 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

No Ballyhoo ...No Cure-All

Advertising has come a long way since the days of the itinerant Medicine Man. A familiar sight, although not always welcome, with his mysterious looking nostrums . . . guaranteed as a complete cure-all "for man or beast". Ballyhoo and fast talking made the sale. Today, advertisers have access to the sound ideas in the

NAS AD SERVICE

ADS COPY
ILLUSTRATIONS

for selling their wares intelligently and legitimately. Readers know they will get bona fide merchandise, just as represented!

FREE TO ADVERTISERS

Graphic advertisers can use the AD SERVICE exclusively, since we have the franchise for Halls. Visit our office today!

The GRAPHIC

PREVENTION
OCT. 6-12

Prevention Week will be ed October 6 to 12, when ion workers will concentrate ling attention to the appal- oss of life and property be- cause of fires, and stressing means by which such losses can be de- duced.

According to information com- piled by the National Fire Pro- tection Asosciation, fire losses of the Nation continue to mount, threatening to reach an all-time high. If the present rate of de- struction continues, the figures show, the toll this year will be 590 million dollars, or an increase of more than 20 per cent over losses last year. Farm fire losses have been keeping pace with the gen- eral increases. Almost 4,000 fa- tilities of last year were from farm fires.

It is estimated that one-half of farm fires are caused by struc- tural hazards. Emphasis, therefore, will be upon using fire-resistant materials for repairing and re- modeling, and in construction of new buildings. Another point to be stressed is the importance of a general clean-up on the farm.

COVER CROPS AFTER CORN IS TOP NEED

Since more corn land lies bare through winter months than any other type of crop land in Ten- nessee, this is the number one cover crop problem land, say Ex- tension agronomists, U-T College of Agriculture.

The cover crop that fits through- out the State on this type of land is one of the small grains, it is pointed out. Choice among wheat, rye, oats, or barley should be made after consideration of the use to which the crop will be put, and the adaptability of the soil.

In order to get this type of land into any of these small grains, farmers are urged to adopt early corn harvesting practices. This can be done by using the corn for silage, which has been shown to be one of the most economical ways of using it for livestock feed. Or, the corn can be shocked to pave the way for grain seedings. Corn stover thus saved has a feeding value to roughage con- suming livestock equal to about one-fourth of the grain it pro- duces.

Favorable seeding dates for small grains, depending upon the ultimate use of the crop, range from the middle of August to the latter part of September; and even into October, for wheat. Any of these small grains in addition to protecting the soil through the winter, will provide one-half to two-thirds the amount of feed in the form of grain that can be produced from corn on the same land.

County agents should be con- sulted on cover crops suitable for particular types of soil, rate of fertilizing local dates for vari- ous seedings and other suggestions for best winter use of land.

CAN, DRY, FREEZE CORN TO REDUCE WINTER FOOD BILL

Freezing, canning, or drying offer ample choice of ways to preserve garden sweet corn; and any corn saved now will help keep down the winter grocery bill, say nutritionists of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Whatever its future, corn select- ed for saving should be tender and freshly gathered. Once picked, it should be prepared quickly, before the sugar turns to starch. When canning at home, the outstanding point emphasized by Extension nutritionists is the use of a steam pressure canner. It takes a high degree of heat to can corn and other low-acid foods safely.

A fact worth noting in freez- ing corn, it is pointed out, is that whole-grain corn has proved most successful. Corn frozen on the cob takes up too much locker space, and often is disappointing in flavor and texture.

Dried corn has a sweet, nutty flavor, and drying calls for rela- tively simple equipment. Corn may be dried outdoors on surfaces ex- posed to long hours of sunshine. Publications giving further infor- mation on preserving corn may be obtained from Home Demonstra- tion Agents, or from the Exten- sion Scrvice, Knoxville.

Pay your subscription today and save 50 cents.

NOTICE!

Tractor Tires Repaired, All Sizes
Truck Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All Sizes

Passenger Tires Repaired and Retread- ed, All sizes

One day service given when possible. Only GRADE A rubber used.

THE MAX PILLOW CO.
12 N. Main Dyersburg

Good Planting Seed

SEED WHEAT
SEED BARLEY
SEED OATS
SEED RYE GRASS

CRIMSON CLOVER
RED CLOVER
ALFALFA SEED

Inoculation for All Seeds

HALLS SEED & FERTILIZER CO.
Sterling Martin, Owner
Phone 4561 Halls, Tenn.

Now Ready For Operation

FARMERS TANKAGE CO.

Covington, Tenn.

We will remove dead animals—horses, Cows, Calves and hogs from your farm promptly, and FREE of charge. We can afford to pick up 300 pounds or more on the same farm.

We will accept collect long distance call notifying us to remove animals.

Tankage will be available to Lauderdale County farmers at the

Lauderdale Cooperative

In Ripley

Phone—Covington 3341

Ripley Day Phone 37-W—Night Phone 428-J

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 September 15

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

JESUS AND COVETOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:17; Prov- erbs 11:23, 24; Luke 12:13-21.
MEMORY SELECTION—He that trust- eth in his riches shall fall; but the righteous shall flourish as a branch.—Proverbs 11:28.

The Ten Commandments, the study of which we conclude today (the remaining lessons of the quar- ter deal with other laws), have been revealed to us as being character- ized by their brevity, their compre- hensive touch with all of life, and fidelity to the right. But they are also unique and different from all other laws in that they reach into the inner recesses of a man's heart, a realm where only God can judge and act.

This last commandment (against covetousness) emphasizes that point, for it does not expressly require or forbid any act, but deals with the motive of man's action. Man can judge another man's acts; but he cannot judge his motives, desires or thoughts. God must do that.

But man can, by the grace of God, control his motives; and hence we have this commandment and its interpretation.

I. Covetousness — What It Is (Exod. 20:17).

To covet does not mean just to desire, but to have an unrestrained desire for that which we ought not to have or which by right belongs to another.

It shows itself in our day in a more general way — an inordinate desire for possessions in general. There too man loses himself. It may be a surprise to many to learn that coveting, or desiring what be- longs to another, is a sin. It has be- come one of the "respectable sins" accepted in the best circles and practiced by many church people.

As a matter of fact, this sin under- lies all the other sins against which the commandments speak. He who has a love for money and an evil desire to have his neighbor's pos- sessions will hate, lie, steal, cheat, kill. In fact, as Dr. G. Campbell Morgan says, "The whole realm of human interrelations is disorgan- ized and broken up by the dishonor- ing of the tenth commandment."

II. Covetousness — What It Does (Prov. 11:23, 24; Luke 12:13-21).

1. It Makes a Man Stingy (Prov. 11:23, 24). The righteous man seeks that which is good and he knows nothing of the close-fisted stinginess which withholds from God and man. Sometimes to economize is to lose, and to be liberal is to gain—especially in the things of God.

God gives liberally (James 1:5), and the man who knows God scat- ters not only his money, but his riches of mind and service for God's glory.

In sad contrast is the man who keeps his possessions for himself and reaps only the barrenness of soul and leanness of life.

2. It Makes a Man Envious (Luke 12:13-15). Noting the ability of Jesus in dealing with others, this man thought to divert the Lord from his real ministry to the souls of men to the settling of social problems—all because he was greedy.

Some church leaders think that is our business now — to preach and promote a social gospel. They had better reread verse 14.

3. It Makes a Man Selfish (Luke 12:16, 17). The one who was known to his friends as the "rich man" (v. 16) was known to God as a "fool" (v. 20), because having more than he could use he hoarded it for himself. One wonders what he had to say for himself when that very night he was called into the pres- ence of God to give an account of his stewardship (v. 20). If you are similarly situated and have the same attitude, what will you say in that day?

4. It Makes a Man Proud (Luke 12:18). All around him were the hungry. He needed no barns, for there were the empty hands of the needy; but money had made him hard and proud. He would build bigger barns, perhaps the biggest in that community. People would mar- vel at his prosperity and he would live long to enjoy it.

But it did not work out that way, for, alas, it is true of covet- ousness that—

5. It Makes a Man Foolish (Luke 12:19-21). The man who reckons without God is sure to come to grief. Leaving him out of one's thinking and planning invites dis- aster.

God called, and he who had thought to go on for years in self- ish pleasure, found that he must go and leave it all. Worse yet, he had to face the judgment of God upon his eternal soul.

Do not fail to note that there is a way to lay up treasures in heaven —by a "close walk with Christ, com- ing to appreciate and cultivate the joys of the spirit," and so using one's possessions that they count for the glory of God. Even gold can be so invested for God as to send it on to eternity. What an oppor- tunity!

Report of
J. B. Crockett
Trustee of
Lauderdale County, Tennessee
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS
From Sept. 1, 1945, To August 31, 1946

Balance on Hand, All Accounts, September 1, 1945	$163,619.75

RECEIPTS

1945 Taxes Collected	$151,321.51	
1945 Poll Taxes Collected	1,376.00	
1945 P. U. Taxes Collected	82,773.73	
1944 Taxes Collected	13,774.81	
Penalty & Int. All years	1,227.32	
Commutation Fees	616.00	
Total Taxes Collected		$251,089.37
T. V. A. Payments	$ 1,045.88	
County Court Clerk	9,421.13	
Rents	800.00	
Justices of the Peace	3,321.40	
Delinquent Polls (F. A. Lloyd)	908.50	
Circuit Court Clerk	1,633.94	
Clerk & Master	3,245.64	
Total County Revenue		$ 20,376.49
Alcoholic Beverage Tax	$ 10,833.77	
Beer Tax	3,394.64	
2c Gas Tax	80,039.95	
Elementary Schools	116,530.91	
High Schools	24,338.28	
High Schools, O. S. Y. A.	517.50	
School Transportation	4,787.00	
Library, Ele. & High School	450.00	
Reimbursement Interest	9,898.08	
Total State Revenue		$250,790.13
Crippled Children's Service	$ 98.00	
Sheriff, Sale of Iron Jail	97.50	
Transfer to County Fund	431.04	
Transfer to Jail Account	450.00	
Refund, State of Tennessee	5.25	
Refund	212.50	
Co. Supt. Library Fund	607.54	
Highway & Bridge Shop Sales	1721.71	
Hospital Bond Sale	301,342.10	
USA Bond Int. Series K-1946	1,242.18	
USA Bond Int. Series E-1946	892.04	
Total Non-Revenue		$306,599.86
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$828,855.85
Total Collected		992,475.60
TOTAL DISBURSED		534,697.76
BALANCE ON HAND, All Accounts, August 31, 1946		$457,777.84

Statement of Accounts

Name of Accounts	Balances Sept. 1, 1945	RECEIPTS	Disbursements	Balances Aug. 31, 1946
State	None	4,708.77	4,708.77	None
County Fund (o/d-	1,023.36	60,705.55	51,394.48	8,287.71
Elementary School	2,277.19	66,151.15	67,329.22	1,099.12
State-Ele. School	8,105.75	116,530.91	109,148.91	15,487.75
High School	1,246.58	75,062.70	69,982.11	6,327.17
Highway & Bridge	15,266.76	82,377.66	83,442.99	14,201.43
Social Security	12,165.30	11,737.41	10,817.73	13,084.98
Sinking Fund	76,983.77	106,146.57	77,240.82	105,889|52
Jail Building A/C	37,766.53	450.00	38,204.46	12.07
Court House	431.04	None	431.04	None
Hospital Bldg. Acct.	None	302,584.28	15,000.00	287,584.28
Ripley Special School	7,019.56	185.82	5,129.16	2,076.22
Halls Special School	1,567.20	2,215.03	1,308.07	2,474.16
Curve Special School	1,813.43	None	560.00	1,253.43
TOTAL	$163,619.75	$828,855.85	$534,697.76	$457,777.84

Statement of Funds

TOTAL BANK BALANCES, August 31, 1946	$112,590.23
TOTAL U. S. A. BONDS	$345,000.00
UNDEPOSITED CASH	$ 187.61
TOTAL FUNDS, Aug. 31, 1946	$457,777.84

STATE OF TENNESSEE
LAUDERDALE COUNTY

I, J. B. Crockett, Trustee of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby cer- tify that the above report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

This the 6th day of September, 1946.

J. B. Crockett, Trustee

Friday Night, September 13th

8:00 O'Clock

ON HALLS FIELD

Halls Tigers Vs. Germantown

Probable Lineups for the Halls First and Second Teams Are:

Wt.	Name	Position	Name	Wt.
145	Bobby Burroughs	LE	Harry Hall	150
170	Sonny Smith	LT	John McBride	150
132	Van Doyle Sanders	LG	Wesley Johnson	140
143	Clyde Simmons	C	Robert Eskridge	144
167	Butch Rodgers	RG	Jim Avery	120
165	Buddy Love	RT	Donald Cousins	165
154	Jack Henderson	RE	Wesley Duncan	165
145	Ted Perry	BB	Thomas Harrell	115
173	Wymond Stallings	TB	Bobby Hale	125
145	C. L. Baker	WB	Charles Clay	135
173	Hartwell Strain	FB	Tom Avery	136

This is the opening game of the season for the local boys and also their first game under their new coach, Jim Peery. Let's give the boys and Coach Peery a big sendoff for a successful season and whoop them to opening the season with a game in the victory column. Let's have a record crowd on hand. Remember, 8 o'clock, Friday night, September 13, on Halls Field.

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES, NORMAN'S BARBER SHOP AND COURTESY CAFE

Compliments of

BUSINESS FIRMS OF HALLS

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Will Cherry with Miss Marsaline Haward as co-hostess. The ten members present welcomed two new members, Mrs. Hollice Gilliland and Mrs. Elmer Hoffius and a visitor Mrs. Jesse Frost.

Mrs. Douglas Hurt, in the absence of the president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Hurt also gave the devotional "The Green Pastures" and read the twenty-third Psalm. The subject of the program was "Methodists In The Country" with Mrs. Charles Alsobrook as leader. Mrs. Jerre Jordan told of Methodism on John's Island, an island off the coast of South Carolina. Mrs. Alsobrook gave the story of Methodists at Scarrit Rural Center in a small town in the mountains of Tennessee.

The meeting adjourned after which the hostesses served ice cream and cookies during the social hour.

NOTICE!

Here is opportunity to send odd pieces or part load household goods to Nashville or Knoxville September 18. Also empty van going to Jackson, Miss., on September 27.

CALL OR WRITE

Templeton Transfer Company

Phone 501 Night Phone 1252-W

DYERSBURG

JENNY LOVE HEADS JUNIOR CLASS

Jenny Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love of Halls, Route 3, was elected president of the Junior Class of Halls High School at a class meeting held last Thursday.

The class selected their senior rings at that time. Irvine Harris of Balfour & Co., made the sale.

Coolerator Ice Refrigerator. Only one. Hurry. Vaden Furniture Co.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Nina Moore of Memphis, is spending several days with Mrs. L. L. McDearman.

Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. Roy Patton spent Wednesday in Memphis.

SCREEN—Yes, Plastic 32" and 36". Better Hurry—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thurmond, Miss Dorothy Thurmond and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey and daughters spent Sunday in Memphis with Miss Jeanie Thurmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and children of Jackson spent several days last week with Mr. Lawrence's parents', Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence, Sr.

Everything for the Home at Vaden Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery were in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Phillips and daughter of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting Mrs. T. B. Ferguson.

Mrs. E. J. Uselton is at home after spending several weeks in Arkansas and Missouri.

WEED BURNER—The easiest and best way to clean up weeds and grass. We have them—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

KEM TONE—The one and only, ask any body—Easy to use, all colors—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley spent last weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — We have the finest selection of Christmas cards that we have ever been able to offer you. Printed or unprinted. Order early. Halls Graphic, Phone 3301.

C. M. Kimbrough was in Memphis Wednesday to see Mrs. Kimbrough at the Baptist Hospital.

Harry Lee Rhodes was in Memphis Wednesday to see his father, J. L. Rhodes, at the Baptist Hospital.

Miss Reba Jones returned Friday after spending a week in Rutherford.

DEADENING FELT—Canvas is scarce, use felt—Prices right—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Utley of Memphis were guests of Miss Sadie Utley Sunday.

Little Diane Viar has been ill this week.

Solid Tennessee Red Cedar Chest. Vaden Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Turner of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore.

Mrs. Earl Crihfield and Mrs. Frederick G. Craig were in Memphis Tuesday.

PHILCO RADIO BATTERIES —The best battery for your Radio —Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Hope Hall spent the weekend with Jerry and Joy Watts at Poplar Grove.

Mrs. Jack Murchison of Memphis spent Sunday night with Mrs. A. C. Smith.

Mrs. T. T. Flynn and children returned to their home in Memphis Sunday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Y. S. Brown.

Two florescent light fixtures. Vaden Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Revelle of Maury City were in Halls Monday.

Mrs. T. H. Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Simmons in Dyersburg Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Higdon has been ill this week.

PAINT—We still have lots of Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

D. I. Palmore and Edgar Palmore attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Mattie Sweeney, in Paragould, Ark., Tuesday. They were accompanied by George Baker.

Mrs. Dick Brister and son of Memphis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White and Bobby of Memphis spent the weekend here

John Scott spent a few days the first of the week in Tylertown, Miss.

All Steel Cabinet Bases with built-in-Sink. Vaden Furniture Co.

Mrs. W. A. Holly of Greenville, Texas will arrive Friday for a visit of a week or more with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hurt returned Wednesday from St. Louis where they had spent the first of the week buying merchandise for their stores.

Miss Jane Stallings left Monday morning for Jackson where she will attend Union University. She was accompanied to Jackson by her father, M. H. Stallings.

Charter Oak coal and wood ranges. Vaden Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Castleman of Memphis spent Tuesday in Halls.

Radios, Electric or battery. Vaden Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodds and children of Columbus, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shannon the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dodds were en route home after being in Jackson where their daughter, Miss Carolyn, entered Union University Monday.

WALL PAPER—We can please you. Lots of it—Room lots at bargain prices—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Miss Lee Conley left Sunday for Union City where she will resume her position in the schools there.

Oil Heaters, coal heaters. Vaden Furniture Co.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — We have the finest selection of Christmas cards that we have ever been able to offer you. Printed or unprinted. Order early, Halls Graphic, Phone 3301.

Lamp Shades, all kinds. Vaden Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nunn and Alice, Mrs. Ida Francis and Mrs. L. L. McDearman spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Nunn Lodge on the Tennessee River.

Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. Watt Lucas left Saturday night for an eight day tour visiting New York, Washington and many other points of interest.

Radio Tables. Vaden Furniture Co.

Mrs. Ida Francis spent Thursday in Alamo.

Mrs. C. M. Kimbrough returned from the Baptist Hospital Thursday.

Bedroom Suites, large poster beds. Vaden Furniture Co.

Old newspapers. 5c per bundle. At Graphic office.

Charles Moore will undergo an operation at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Friday. He was accompanied to Memphis by his wife.

Mrs. John A. Moore and C. N. Wilkes visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones in Jackson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White and Mrs. Delia Curtis left for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday after having been the guests of Mrs. Nona King Jetton and other friends here for the past ten days.

MRS. HENDERSON IS HOSTESS THURSDAY

Mrs. P. H. Henderson was the gracious hostess at a lovely affair Thursday when she entertained with two tables of bridge and three tables of rook honoring her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. H Henderson, Jr., and mother, Mrs. T. O. Martin.

Arrangements of gifts flowers were placed about the spacious rooms where the games were played.

Attending were Mrs. David Nunn, Mrs. John Talley, Mrs. Ida Francis, Mrs. H. G. Conley, Mrs R. J. Nunn, Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. Roy C. Patton, Mrs. W. L Andrews, Mrs. Paul Griffin, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mrs. Joe Sumrow, Mrs. E. J Shannon, Mrs. R. E. Craddock, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, Mrs. J. T. Connell, Mrs. R. V. Lilley and Miss Byrd Sloan of Gates.

JONES FAMILY HAD REUNION SEPT. 1

The family of R. L. Jones met Sunday, Sept. 1 for an all-day picnic and family reunion at Espey's Park.

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

Four of the six children were able to attend the reunion. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Jones children present were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elmore, Mrs. Lillian Morris, and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, Carolyn and James Morris, and grandson, Billy Hugh Luney, Billy Gean Simmons, of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. N. E. Jennings and daughter of Double Bridges, Mrs. J. P. Barnes, of Memphis. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Freeman and Paul of Poplar Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith. Calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Talley and Mrs. S. A. Doss.

JUNIORS ENJOY WEINER ROAST

Twnty Juniors of the Methodist Church enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. N. S. Daws, Friday evening, Sept. 6.

The hot-dogs were roasted over the out-door furnace and served with all the trimmings. Ice cream cones completed the menu.

Besides the Juniors, Mrs. T. N. Dyer, Miss Marsaline Harward and Patsy Daws led the group in games, stunts and songs until a late hour.

PARENT TEACHERS MET MONDAY

The P.-T. A. met Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the Grammar School Auditorium with thirty five present. Mrs. E. S. Crichfield, president, presided at the business session, appointing the following committees: Membership, Mrs. R. J. Nunn, Mrs. W. O. Sugg; Program Mrs. J. T. Connell, Mrs. E. J. Shannon; Health Chairman, Mrs. Paul Crittendon; Welfare Chairman, Mrs. Neil Ferguson; Reporter, Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr.

The following program was presented: Girls quartette, Olean Lane, Jennie Love, Betty Jones and Jean Nevil; Reading, The Highwayman, by Alice Nunn; Piano Duet, Grand March by Clayton, Miss Marsaline Harward and Jennie Love; Talk, Mr. H. G. McCorkle.

HEALTH UNIT CHANGES DATES IN HALLS

Beginning with Thursday, September 12, the Halls General Clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 instead of Wednesday afternoon, September 11th. This will be a permanent change.

Lauderdale County Health Department.

ENTERS UNION

Raymond Hale, Jr., left Monday morning for Jackson where he will enter Union University.

Jack Sprat, No. 2 1-2 can **Hominy** 14c

Jack Sprat, Cream Style **Corn, No. 2 can** 16c

Jack Sprat, 15 1-2 oz. can **Pork and Beans** 10c

Jack Sprat, No. 2 Can **Mustard Green,** 13c

Jack Sprat **Coffee, lb.** 32c

Jack Sprat **Milk, 3 Large cans** 25c

Jack Sprat **Meal 10-lbs.** 75c

Jack Sprat, Cut **Beans, No. 2 can** 15c

Mary Lee Taylor's

Graham Fruit Pie

Broadcast September 14, 1946

½ cup graham cracker crumbs
1½ tablespoons melted butter or margarine
6 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup Pet Milk
⅔ cup water
2 eggs, separated
⅔ cup sliced, canned peaches*
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together crumbs and butter, then take out 2 tablesp. Press larger amount of crumbs in bottom of greased 7-in. pie pan. Mix together 3 tablesp. sugar, the flour and salt. Stir in milk and water. Place over boiling water. Stir and cook 10 min. after water again boils. Remove from heat; stir into slightly beaten egg yolks. Stir and cook 2 min. longer. Cover and chill. Dice peaches and drain, then fold into custard. Add vanilla. Put over crumbs in pan. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in remaining 3 tablesp. sugar. Spread on custard. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill.

*Oranges, bananas or pears, either canned, fresh or frozen can also be used. Drain well before adding to custard.

You Will Needs

PET MILK, can 13c

PEACHES, can 30c

GRAHAM **CRACKERS, lb.** 23c

EGGS, dozen 58c

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE, lb.** 39c

FRESH GROUND **BEEF, lb.** 29c

LARGE **FRANKS, lb.** 35c

RICE TOASTIES, 2 pkgs. 16c

GREEN GIANT **PEAS, No. 2 can** 22c

STANDARD **TOMATOES, No. 2 can** 15c

JACK SPRAT, 16 oz. jar **APRICOT PRESERVES,** 35c

PAPER TOWELS, Roll 15c

JACK SPRAT **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz.** 31c

STUFFED **OLIVES** 26c

PEACH, 5 lbs. **PRESERVES** $1.60

MARCO **MUSTARD, qt.** 11c

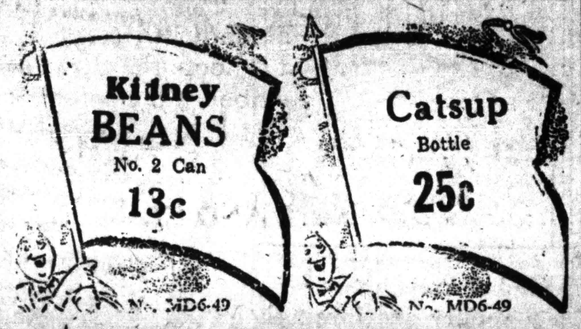
BABY DILL **PICKLES, qt.** 38c

FIELD **PEAS, lb.** 12 1-2c

HEAD **CAULIFLOWER** 30c

SWEET **POTATOES, 3 lbs.** 25c

POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c



THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday **Phone 4281**

Hello Friends . . .

I am re-opening my meat market on

Saturday, September 14

at my same location on Main Street.

I will endeavor to carry as complete a line of fine meats as conditions will permit. Come in to see me.

HALLS CASH MEAT MARKET

BOB BURNETT, Prop.

Phone 4032 Halls, Tenn.

Halls Theatre

Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee

"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

TODAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 12 AND 13

3 Shows Today, Starting at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
2 Shows Friday Night, Starting at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

John Wayne and Ann Dvorak in

"FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

ADDED: Merrie Melodie Color Cartoon "Canine Canteen Sports Parade In Color "Let's Go Camping" and Fox Movietone News

FRIDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13 AND 14

2 Shows Friday Matinee, Starting at 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.
Continuous Showing Saturday, Starting 10:00 A. M.

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in

"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

ADDED: Popeye Color Cartoon "Mess Production" Speaking of Animals "In The Post-War Era" 9th Chapter of Serial "Federal Operator 99"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15 AND 16

3 Shows Sunday, Starting at 1:30, 3:30 and 8:45 P. M.
3 Shows Monday, Starting at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix in

"THE BLUE DAHLIA"

ADDED: Terrytoon Color Cartoon "My Old Kentucky Home" and Sports Review "Pins and Cushions"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 AND 18

3 Shows Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Robert Lowery and Barbara Britton in

"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

ADDED: Technicolor Cartoon "Milky Waif" Pete Smith Specialty "Equestrian Quiz"

STARTING THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19

3 Shows, Starting at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

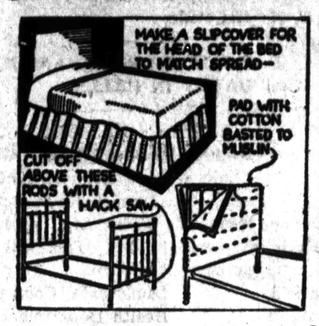
Tito Guizar and Constance Moore in

"MEXICANA"

ADDED: Bugs Bunny Color Cartoon "Hair Raising Hare" Sport Parade in Color "Beach Days" and Fox News

Bedspread With a Permanent Valance

A BED with a valance to the floor has a well-dressed appearance that is lacking when a short spread is used. A plain valance like this repeating a color in the room would be just as attractive used with an old fashioned quilt for a spread; or with a crochet or plain spread. Five and one-half yards of any 36-inch material split lengthwise right down the center does it.



• • •

This bedspread is from Home-Making BOOK NO. 4 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for the home. Readers may get a copy of BOOK 4 for 15 cents by sending request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.
Name_____
Address_____

"ASTHMADOR — Helps Save the Day"
THE TIME TESTED INHALANT TREATMENT
Inhale the rich, aromatic fumes of DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR the next time you have an attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing to take internally—a dependable, effective treatment that helps relieve the agony of the attack—aids distressed breathing. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.

FOR LOOSE DANDRUFF
To help remove unsightly flakes and keep hair looking well groomed, rub in MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

KID O'Sullivan Says
Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time your shoes are repaired.
JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL .... and sole

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.

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
The GENTLER cream deodorant
Hoffmann & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

MERCHANDISE
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Star Dust
STAGE • SCREEN • RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

BACK when Dinah Shore was getting started in radio she was on Station WNEW in New York, and the men who worked with her then still pay tribute to her; "She was such a perfectly swell kid," they say, "that we all wanted to do everything we could to help her along." That was when she first came up from Nashville, Tenn., after graduating from Vanderbilt and doing some radio

DINAH SHORE

work. Dinah's still a swell kid; she doesn't brush off autograph seekers no matter how badly she's rushed for time, or how tired she is. She's been doing a stint at New York's Paramount theater, and her new radio program, with Peter Lind Hayes, starts September 18 over CBS from Hollywood.

—✳—

Motion picture actors usually call their own homes when the script requires that they dial a number; some dial a favorite restaurant or club. Bing Crosby dials a golf club where he and Bob Hope frequently play. But Radio Theater Producer Keighley has a long list of non-existent numbers for use on the air; some people, when a radio actor calls a number, just have to rush to the phone and call it. Addresses are just as bad; Keighley has a list of those, too, in New York, London, Paris, and other big cities. But—they're all vacant lots!

—✳—

"A Miracle Can Happen" is going to have an all-star cast that's really all-star. Producers Benedict Bogeaus and Burgess Meredith, who are making it for United Artists, recently added Fred MacMurray to a list including Henry Fonda, James Stewart, Charles Laughton and Paulette Goddard; by the time you read this they'll have announced some other feminine stars

—✳—

Cathy O'Donnell is worried because she can't cry for the movie cameras—has to be helped out with glycerine tears. Working with Gladys George and seven-year-old Marlene Aames in "The Best Years of Our Lives," she watched while they easily burst into tears, and could have wept herself with discouragement. Her only consolation was the fact that Myrna Loy and Teresa Wright, also starring in the film and top-notch actresses both, had to rely on glycerine too

—✳—

Betsy Blair, Gene Kelly's wife, plays the ingenue lead in the Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas "My Empty Heart," her first picture. She was playing on Broadway in Saroyan's play, "The Beautiful People," when she and Gene were married. At that time Gene was 17. When he joined the navy, she retired to take care of their daughter, Kerry, who's three now, old enough to let Betsy resume her career.

—✳—

J. Arthur Rank's $6,000,000 "Caesar and Cleopatra" was being held over in some 25 key cities before it hit New York, rolling up top grosses everywhere. United Artists' home office says the two illuminated signs erected in Times Square to announce it are the largest ever used to advertise a Broadway screen production—one is 160 by 21 feet.

—✳—

Mary Small says the trend in popular music is definitely toward the sweeter side, and she should know, as she shares top-singing honors with Harry Babbitt on the "By Popular Demand" show, Thursday nights on Mutual, which plays the tunes most requested of band-leaders and singers in cafes and ballrooms; the selections are wired in and the most popular ones land on the program.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—At the Pasadena preview of "Suddenly It's Spring" males in the audience whistled so loud at Paulette Goddard, shown wearing a black negligee, that nobody could hear the actors in the picture doing the same thing. . . . Charles Trowbridge got the role of Katharine Hepburn's father in "Sea Grass." . . . Lowell Thomas keeps CBS production men on the edge of their seats; in 16 years he's never been late to a broadcast, but he rarely arrives with more than 10 seconds to spare. . . . Peter Lawford sings for the first time on the screen in "It Happened in Brooklyn"; strikes "Whose Baby Are You?"

Woman's World

Smart Woman Plans Blouses To Wear with Her Fall Suits

By Ertta Haley

YOU CAN feel it in the air already, can't you? Feel what? Why, that sharpness and briskness that indicate fall and winter are not too far distant in the future. Personally I like to call it "suit weather" and suits mean many blouses.

Every smart woman has at least one suit these days that she can wear for shopping, for business, or just for going out. A suit can be dressy or tailored, and just what impression it's going to give depends largely on the blouse.

Before starting wardrobe plans, check over the blouses you now have and consider wearable. Some of the castoffs might be made usable with new and perky cuffs or a smart neckline. Then you can fill in those spots that blouses you now have do not fill. Be sure to have a tailored blouse, a dressy one, and one sort of "in-between."

You'll find a wealth of new materials in the shops, provided you go early. Then, too, there's another source which possibly hasn't even occurred to you—the attic or storage closet.

Make Blouse Collar Fit Material, Suit

Much has been said of the importance of selecting material to fit your pattern, but this no longer offers much of a problem. Your pattern is a good guide to the material to be used. If you do a lot of sewing your fingers and eyes can quickly decide the suitability of the fabric to the pattern.

An important consideration, however, is the selection of the collar. If the suit has its own collar, then you should have a blouse with a high neckline with no collar. Or, you may have a collar that is smaller but of the same type so as to match the suit.

A collarless suit is just as much of a problem . . . for whatever

If you have an out-dated graduation dress. . . .

the blouse collar, it must not clash with the suit's lack of a collar. You might choose a high-draped neckline blouse. Another idea is to have a very high neckline with a dainty ruffle, or the classic pointed collar made in two parts such as is seen on many of the tailored women's blouses.

The small double collar, usually round, is made by cutting the pattern out twice. Sew around the outer edges of the material, attaching the two pieces together, then clip so the collar can be turned easily. Be sure the seam thus created is pressed flat before turning the collar so there will be no bulging. This is attached to the blouse by means of a very narrow neckband.

Small Stitches Make Neat-Looking Blouse

Collars shaped like the neckline usually lie fairly flat. Use the pattern for shaping and attaching them.

Ruffled collars should be gathered very carefully. Use a small stitch so they will gather daintily and apply them with a band, using small stitches so the collar is as neat as possible.

Collars may be joined to the blouse with a bias strip of the same

Make a dressy blouse from it.

material as the blouse; or, they may be joined with a neckband. In some cases, the collar needs neither of these, the part of the collar which is joined directly to the neckline being made somewhat longer. This is then folded under and finished in place with neat, small stitches.

Most people learn the ins and outs of sewing very easily, but sleeve and armhole fitting may remain a mystery to them. I've compiled some tips I consider essential for making sleeves fit properly. There's real help in them for your particular problem:

1. Lay the sleeve on the fabric carefully. If the sleeve shifts off the grain even a little, the finished sleeve will always twist and be uncomfortable.

2. Pre-fit the sleeve pattern before cutting to make sure it is the correct size for your arms. Cut carefully after you have made the necessary adjustment.

3. Never skimp on cutting the armhole, and make sure fabric is pinned securely to the pattern so there will be no slipping.

4. Fit the sleeve at the shoulder first and make sure the sleeve hangs straight down.

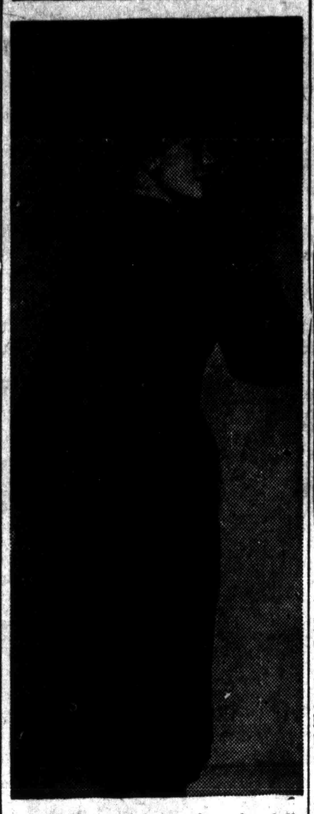
5. Check sleeve darts before sewing to make sure they are in the place where your elbow goes through its actions. Baste darts in first, fit them to your arm, and then make the final permanent stitches.

6. Make the sleeves fit the curved shape of the armhole. Never snip off a piece or try to cut off a piece if the sleeve looks crooked.

7. If you use padding, place the pads in the shoulders before fitting the sleeves.

8. Never have a blouse fit too tight under the arms as this will limit arm activity. Baste first, wave the arms around and make sure that the sleeves and armhole are just right for you before the permanent stitches are made.

Hip Shirring



This intriguing version of a fall suit by Brownie has a double-breasted jacket softly shirred at the hips. The sleeves widen at the turned-back cuff. The material is red wool, trimmed with gold buttons.

Working with Fur

Many of us have bits of fur around the house that we like to use for trimming. This is easy to do if you follow directions.

Lay the fur on the pattern, if it is for collar, cuffs, etc., and cut as directed. If the pieces of fur are not large enough, piece them together so as not to show before attempting to cut.

Fur collars and cuffs need a lining which may be made of wool or felt, but some lamb's wool or other soft substance is placed next to the fur and covered with the lining to make the fur stand up more softly.

The edge of the pelt may also be taped so that it does not tear when it is used for trimming. Sew carefully with small stitches.

Fashion Forecast

The accent for fall will be simplicity. You'll be seeing simply handled furs, unadorned bonnets, with plain but very elegant jewelry.

Jerseys and felts will be very popular in the hats, but they are different from other years. The difference is that they are draped so very carefully by clever designers they are really molded to the head.

Some more colors to add to your fall collection of clothes have pretty descriptive terms such as mauve pink, forest green, pearl gray, but also brilliant red and blue, and the old standbys, black, brown and white.

Many of the berets and brimmed hats you'll see are made to be worn perched quite a way back on the head.

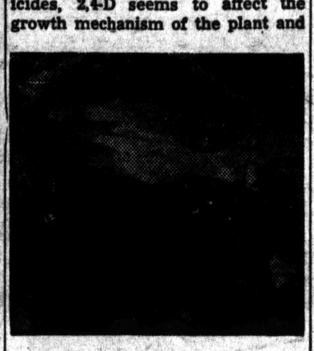
Farm Topics

New Hormone Weed Killer Effective

2, 4-D Will Not Kill All Troublesome Weeds

Farm losses from weeds exceed those from all other causes. With the development of 2,4-d, and organic acid (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid), by the USDA and the New York agricultural experiment station, farmers will be saved millions of dollars annually.

Working different from most herbicides, 2,4-D seems to affect the growth mechanism of the plant and



Kudzer responds to 2,4-D treatment.

travels some distance through the plant to induce changes which cause death.

Recent experiments determined that solutions containing from .10 to .15 of 1 per cent were sufficient to kill dandelion, common plaintain, buckhorn, chickweed and pennywort.

The cost has been reduced to such an extent that for from $4 to $6 it is possible to clean up an acre of land.

With some weeds like Canada thistle, 2,4-D has not proven effective in killing the roots. It has been successful with bitterweed, bindweed, wild mustard, wild radish, bull thistle, chickweed, ragweed, goldenrod, burdock and many others including such shrubs and vines as choke cherry, wild honeysuckle, wild grape, locust, Virginia creeper, sumac and poison ivy.

Take Off Water Chill

TAKE THE CHILL OFF

Many gallons of milk are lost by the average cow due to being forced to drink ice cold water. It is not too early to make plans for removing the chill from water. New type electric de-icers on the market have proven satisfactory. Local costs should determine the type to be used.

Barrel Chicken Coop

A serviceable brood coop is made by sawing a barrel of any kind in the middle, making the cut sloping, as shown in the illustration. When an entrance hole has been sawed out on one side of each half, two coops will be completed. When the half barrel is inverted, the top will slope sufficiently to turn water. The coop must be placed so that water will not drain into the coop.

Barrel Converted Into a Portable Chicken Coop.

Kind of Protein for Poultry and Livestock

Different protein feeds contain different amina acids, and it is these acids that are important to livestock and poultry. That is why animals do better on one protein supplement than they do on another, according to A. R. Patton of the Colorado station. Research is finding out the specific amina acids needed by different classes of livestock and also what of these acids are contained in different feed.

LOOKING AHEAD
BY LOUIS WOLFE

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Girl's Pretty School Frock
Two-Piecer Always a Favorite

Frock for Young Girl

A SIMPLE yet very pretty school dress for the lass of six to fourteen. Use a gaily striped or plaid fabric and trim with bright contrasting ric rac and unusual novelty buttons. She's sure to be the envy of her young friends.

• • •

Pattern No. 1542 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3½ yards ric rac.

Year 'Round Favorite

HERE'S a style that's good the year 'round—a softly tailored two-piecer created especially for the more mature figure. Note the deep notched collar, the soft fullness at the shoulders, the neat belted waistline. The smoothly gored skirt is delightfully easy to put together.

• • •

Pattern No. 1437 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

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_____

Great Inspiration

A timid young man who was seeking revenge against a local bully went to John L. Sullivan for boxing instruction. Never one to be gentle, Sullivan pummeled and mauled him during the first lesson. When it was over, the young man was on the verge of collapse.

"You did fine!" congratulated John L., pounding him heartily on the back. "A few more lessons, and you'll be able to knock that bully's block off."

The young man painfully shook his head.

"I've got a better solution than that, Mr. Sullivan," he said, applying beefsteak to the discolored eye, "I'll send him to take the rest of the lessons."

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY
-take HIGH ENERGY TONIC
Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—*many doctors recommend* good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

"WELL BEGUN is half done"
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.
For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Here's WHY You'll Like the
WARM MORNING
COAL HEATER
★ Start a fire but once a year.
★ Heats all day and night without refueling.
★ Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
★ Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood.
★ Amazing, patented interior construction results in remarkable performance and substantial fuel savings.
★ Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken—regardless of the weather.
More than a million now in use!
See them at Your Dealers
LOCKE STOVE CO.
114 W. 11th St.
Kansas City 6, Mo.
U.S. Pat. Nos. 2,373,527 and 127,671 and Can. Pat. No. 416,488, Reissue No. 11,8 and Can. Pat. 92
Model 920
Model 420A

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I'll be right with you, Adele. Just amuse yourself by reading some of Bernhard's letters!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coc

"A penny for your thoughts!"

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.

On-the-Farm Training

One year after V-J Day saw 1,250,000 veterans of World War II enrolled in some form of education or training under the two laws providing such facilities for war veterans.

According to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA director, the greatest problem facing the G.I. educational and training program is that of the colleges in securing teachers and in providing classrooms and living quarters for this tremendous influx of students. General Bradley predicted that in the next year this figure would be doubled.

One of the newer forms of education is on-the-farm training, combining class work with practical supervised farming. To supplement the educational program, VA has prevailed upon the army and navy for release of more than 2,000,000 text books for veterans studying under Public Law 16 and the G.I. Bill.

General Bradley expressed concern over failure of the veterans to take advantage of their government insurance. 'Less than one out of four veterans have premiums up-to-date on government insurance and almost 10,000,000 eligible veterans are now without National Service Life insurance, while originally 95 per cent of them carried the insurance when they were in the armed services. In other words, 90 billion dollars worth of economic security has been permitted to lapse. One of the important objectives of VA during the coming year will be help to veterans in reinstating their insurance.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband joined the army April 1, 1946. We have two children, two and four years of age. Also a good farm, cows, mules, hogs and chickens. I must care for all of these things. We got the farm worked this year by my helping to do much of the work, which I was unable to do. My health is not good. I am 26 years old and he is 29, will be 30 in February. I have no one to stay with me except his 70-year-old mother. He wants to get out of the army and work his farm next year. Is there any chance? Please help me.—Mrs. D. W. T., Moulton, Ala.

A. He should have no trouble obtaining his discharge since he is a father. Suggest he contact his commanding officer and apply for his discharge.

Q. During 30 months of army service I sent my parents an allotment every month. Now my parents are dead. Can I collect the amount I sent them from their estate when sold?—C. W. J., Green Pond, Ala.

A. This is a legal question and you should consult a lawyer.

Q. I am a widow with one son who is now 16 years old, an aged father-in-law, aged 82, and another son serving overseas. I get a family allowance which is insufficient to supply the needs of our household and the stock, etc. Living expenses have risen, as you know. Would I be permitted to take a job to supplement the family allowance and still be entitled to it?—Mrs. M. A. M., Dana, N. C.

A. There is no reason why you shouldn't take a job.

Q. Can you tell me where the 383rd Infantry is now? Are they discharged? They trained in Camp White, Ore., and later went to San Luis Obispo, Calif., and were shipped to the Pacific.—M. P., Wood, Calif.

A. The army says the 383rd Infantry was inactivated February 3, 1946.

Q. I was discharged with a medical disability from the navy in World War I with tuberculosis and am unable to do manual labor. Can you help me in any way?

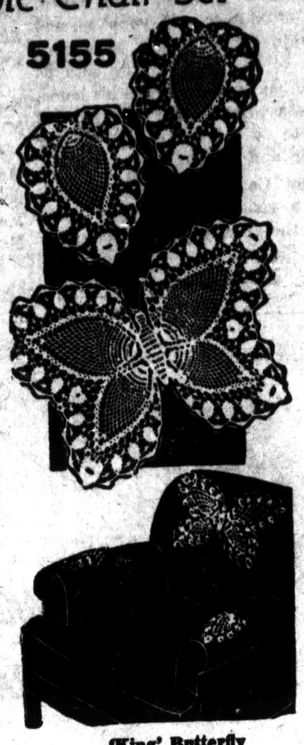
A. You should apply to your nearest office of the Veterans' administration and ask for a disability rating. If your illness was the result of your navy service it would be a service-connected disability, but even if it is not service-connected, you likely would be entitled to a disability pension.

Q. My father entered service nearly three years ago, claiming he was a single man and not naming his children as dependents. He was discharged a few months ago, and we never received allotments during the entire time he was in service. We were all under 18 years of age. Is there anything we could do about it now?—Miss M. L. C., Cerro de, W. Va.

A. I am afraid there is nothing to be done now. To be sure, however, you might write to the Office of Dependency Claims, War Department, Newark 2, N. J.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Child's Prayer in Embroidery Butterfly-Pineapple Chair Set



Easy Embroidery

THE utter simplicity of this graceful embroidered panel endears it to children. They love the blue and white clouds, the golden-crowned angel, the pink tulips, the sleeping child, the delicate wreath of flowers and the easily readable lettering of the prayer. Panel measures 13 by 11 inches.

* * *

To obtain transfer design for the Child's Prayer Panel (Pattern No. 5179) color chart for working, stitch illustrations, send 20 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

'King' Butterfly

A VERITABLE giant of a butterfly measures 18 inches from wing tip to wing tip and is entirely crocheted in white thread. Designed around the famous "pineapple" crocheting motif, it makes a chair set which collectors of this motif will be eager to crochet.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5155) enlarged photographic detail of pattern, send 20 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

'Mouring Boxes'

Most theaters, opera houses and bull rings in Spanish-speaking countries maintain "mourning boxes" in which persons who are in mourning and are not supposed to attend places of amusement may, without being seen, witness the performance through small openings.

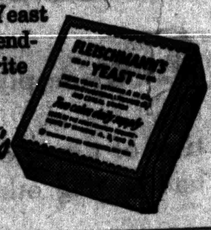
Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for quick, complete relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans or Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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

EXTRA LIGHT BREAD!
BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

Full-strength yeast acts faster because it's fresh! Fleischmann's fresh *active* Yeast goes right to work—makes sweeter, tastier bread . . . helps insure tender light texture. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use Fleischmann's *active*, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

It's no fun to have MALARIA!
TAKE
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Trusted for 74 Years!

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

Poplar Grove News

The Association at Williams Chapel last Wednesday was quite a success. A very large crowd, lots of dinner, everyone seemed to enjoy it a lot. We were very glad to have Earl Perry with us as he has once made this his home. Winston Daws was very nice to donate to the church the ice for water and tea for the dinner.

Bun Campbell of Little Rock was a visitor here for the week-end, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ben Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burks of Dyersburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks Wednesday.

Emmett Turner of Memphis was a visitor here Sunday.

There was preaching at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday and Mr. Elzie Hilliard was ordained as Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Rogers were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thurmond at Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pope of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Meadows were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alston had as their guests Sunday her father and sister from Friendship.

Mrs. Cordie Bettis of Dyersburg was a visitor in our community last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burrough of Ripley were visitors here Sunday.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Front Page)

Order Lime Right Away

More than 100 farmers in the county have money allotted to them by the County ACA Committee to cover the cost of ground limestone which must be applied to the land by December 31, 1946 who have not paid the 85c per ton required to be paid by the farmer and therefore complete their orders for lime to be delivered this fall.

These farmers should certainly complete these lime orders promptly and get this lime on the way.

Confidential Corner

column just remember we don't football field to see the Tigers in a practice session. We were impressed and pleased with the way the boys are snapping into their assignments and breaking into a run in their signal practice. Coach Peery has the boys up on their toes and the results will be seen in the football games this fall.

For Second Sheets and other office supplies call 3301. We have it or can get it.

Pay your subscription today and save 50 cents.

WHAT MAKES A BUSINESS RUN A TEMPERATURE

1 The amount of money Paid Out to provide telephone service is increasing faster than the amount Taken In.

2 Telephone earnings are the lowest in our history.

3 Reasonable telephone earnings are essential to good telephone service.

Your Telephone Company is doing the largest volume of business in its history, yet telephone earnings continue to decline.

The reason is perfectly clear. Your telephone rate has remained the same for many years while the costs of furnishing you telephone service have increased. Wages, telephone materials, building costs, services, all have been going up so fast that—

the amount of money Paid Out to provide service is increasing faster than the amount Taken In. Actually telephone earnings today are the lowest in our history!

As every business man knows, good service depends on reasonable earnings. That is basic. To render good telephone service and to continually improve and expand it, reasonable telephone earnings are essential.

Our public duty demands that we report these facts to you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

NO BUSINESS CAN GIVE ADEQUATE SERVICE WITHOUT ADEQUATE EARNINGS

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
DYERSBURG TENN.

DAVIS AUTO BODY SHOP
415 West Market St.
Telephone—15
Dyersburg, Tenn.
Fender—Body Repairs
Wrecks Rebuilt Auto Painting
Quality Workmanship—
Reasonaable Prices
100 per cent Dust Proof Spray Room
Quick Service
Free Estimates On All Make Cars
Glass Installed
Upholstery Repairs

In Appreciation . . . .

We deeply regret that we have found it advisable to leave Halls and go to Ripley but we want to express our deep appreciation of the fine patronage and the many friends which we have had during our five years in Halls.

Despite our move away from Halls we want to assure you that we are still anxious to serve you in any manner which you may need and that all you need todo is call upon us. Any of our former members who wish to continue with us are at perfect liberty to do so and we want you to know that we will welcome you.

All policies now in effect will be taken care of by either Garner Burial Association or Sudbury Burial Association whichever you prefer. We feel that the service to the customer will in no manner be affected and that you will continue to receive the same courteous, efficient service that we have tried to give you.

Garner Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner

Phone 55 Ripley, Tenn.

Football Game

(Continued from Front Page)

the backfield will be 159 pounds.

The line will be headed by Captain Fred "Butch" Rodgers" at right guard. Rodgers was one of the outstanding defensive guards in this section last year and should be even better this year. The other guard assignment probably will be given to Van Doyle Sanders, lightest man to receive a starting assignment (132) and one of the scrappiest men on the team; tackles will be Buddy Love and Sonny Smith; ends, Jack Henderson and Bobby Burroughs; and Clyde Simmons will start at center. Average weight of the line will be 154 pounds with the team to average approximately 155 1-2 pounds.

Kickoff time for the game with Germantown Friday night is eight o'clock.

POLITICAL CHAMELEONS

Now a chameleon is a South American lizard or tree frog said to be possessed with the phenomenal power to change his color to correspond with the limb he is on.

Well, this South American curio has nothing on North American politicians most of whom can go the frog one better. Monday night, Sept, 2nd our City Board called a meeting to appoint a member to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Garner who had moved to Ripley. The first question on the agendum was a motion by the young Baptist pastor seeking or suggesting repeal of Beer license in our fast growing burg.

Now should this question have been brought up for a vote the Board and Mayor would have been placed out on a limb and the tree frog philosophy would be in action. Well they knew better than put it to a vote, so one of the Board suggested leaving it to a referendum. Strange they didn't think of the dear people when the permits were granted.

The writer has learned since this meeting that one of the tall boys suggested waiting and tieing in the repeal question with the next city election, be it known to all men that is a defaulted schedule for in the next city election we, the people, expect to see a full G. I. slate headed straight for the City Hall.

Another thing I notice of a political chameleon —he is amphibious. He is always complacent in the water or out (wet or dry). He keeps his course—never however without his slicker for his aims are invariably wet. One more thing I wish to call your attention to is that if and when the election in question is called you will discover if you hang around the polling booths that there are more men, women, boys and girls, black and white, coming 50 and 21 before the next general election than you ever dreamed of.

Don't let anything keep you from voting.

Respt. Tom, Dick and Harry
J. M. Vaden

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Virginia Gennecy
Vs.
Link Gennecy

In The County Court at Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Link Gennecy Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Illinois so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Link Gennecy appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in September (it being the 16th day of said month and a rule day of said 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 Graphis a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 7th day of August, 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk.
Thomas Steele, Jr., Sol for Comp.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Alcie Wright
VS.
Atha Pierce Wright

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Atha Pierce Wright Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Illinois, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Atha Pierce Wright appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Oct. (it being the 7th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her and others, 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 2nd day of Sept. 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk
E. T. Palmer
Sol. for Compl.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks to Bro. C. F. Harward for the great favor he did for me by removing a growth from my eye so that I can now see as I did before.

Sincerely Yours,
J. F. Brooks.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM BECOMES PERMANENT

Tennessee was one of the early signers to take advantage of Federal school lunch program funds provided under the National School Lunch Act, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During past years the school lunch program has been run on a year-to-year basis. The new Act makes the program permanent, and increases the responsibilities of States in the administration field. Under provisions of the Act, which is designed to safeguard the health and well-being of the Nation's children, States must match Federal Funds.

Children unable to afford the lunches will be served at reduced prices or free of charge. Money for the purchase of lunchroom equipment will be made available to the States under the new law.

FERTILIZER PROBLEM ACUTE

The worldwide shortage of fertilizers is so severe that the problems of obtaining a fair distrbution has been even more difficult than during war years, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Estimated world requirements for nitrogen exceed world supplies by nearly 25 per cent. Estimated requirements exceed supplies by 16 per cent in the case of phosphate rock, and 32 per cent in the case of soluble phosphate. For potash, approximate balance can be achieved between world requirements and supplies only if exports from Germany reach prewar levels.

The U. S. Production of fertilizer materials is expected to be maintained at the peak war level, with perhaps some increase. On a plant food basis, this is nearly double the average annual quantity used during the period 1935-39.

Use Halls Graphic want ads.

NOTICE !

Tomato Growers

A large number of the greenwrap tomato growers still have not returned the field crates which belong to the tomato shed at Gates. Please return them immediately or pay for them. These crates must be accounted for.

T. L. Crihfield

REPAIR WORK

on

Electric Motors, Electric Refrigerators, Washers, and Ranges. Still located in the power plant offices.

Call 4801 or 3281

CITY ELECTRIC SHOP

George F. Baker, Prop.

FOOD FOR GROWING CHILDREN

Here is a word of help to you mothers who must plan appetizing, well-balanced meals for those school boys and girls who are so hungry after school hours. Come in and browse around the store and see how many things we have that will help you with those meals. Listed are only a few of the many items:

YELLOW MEAL, lb. 5c

LARGE PET MILK, 2 cans 25c
OAK GROVE PEACHES, can 25c
DEL MONTE DICED CARROTS, jar 17c
STRIKE-A-LIGHT MATCHES, 6 boxes for ... 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Giant Size 19c
QUICK QUAKER OATS, 20 oz. size, 2 for 25c
SCOTT COUNTY MIXED VEGETABLES, Can 16c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS, Can 12c

IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c
SWEET POTATOES, lb. 8c
SUNNY SOUTH ORANGES, lb. 14c
RIDGEWAY'S PINEAPPLE ORANGE DRINK, Bottle, ... 25c
MONARCH COFFEE, lb. jar 36c
WEBSTER'S TOMATO JUICE, 18 oz. Can 12c
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE, 18 oz. can 15c
ALL GOOD APRICOTS, No. 2 1-2 Can 32c

White Flour BROWDER'S SPECIAL 25-lbs. $1.85

Dodson & Moore Grocery & Market

Phone 4771 Halls

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 | HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 20, 1946 | NUMBER 38

Confidential Corner

Blowing Our Own Horn

We find it a little difficult to reach over our shoulders and pat ourselves on the back but nevertheless we are doing it. During the weekend the Commercial Appeal, Memphis newspaper, started a series of articles on the desperate need of school teachers, buildings and equipment in West Tennessee. Well, they are at least two months behind your home town newspaper in starting such a campaign. At least two months ago we began to pound on the school situation regularly and had mentioned it spasmodically prior to that time. We insist that parents and citizens will spend their time well reading the various articles partcularly the one on Lauderdale county which is appearing in this issue of the Graphic and was in Wednesday's Commercial Appeal.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

Big Pants

We are not vouching for this item but merely repeating what Coach Jim Peery had to say Tuesday. It seems that Coach Peery has had such a huge squad of boys out for football the Supt. of Schools H. G. McCorkle felt that he should get on the field and help Jim. Well, he came out the other day and asked Jim to dress him out. Well, Jim looked and looked and finally located a pair of 38 pants, they are said to have been an exact fit. Evidently Grady has been eating regularly and is behind on his exercise. Wilson what was over home and got all excited and rushed over to the field to see who the big tackle was. We understand he was quite kt down.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

Friday, The 13th

Friday, the 13th, no longer holds any horror for Coach Jim Peery. He feels that since he survived last Friday night without a loss that the 13th can mean no harm to him. Luck—good and bad—combined to maintain a scoreless in the opening game with Germantown. Having the bad luck to have his star tailback and kicker disqualified in the first few minutes of play and then having Germantown fail to capitalize on at least three scoring chances he is inclined to believe that the 13th treated him pretty well after all. However, we think, that the team exhausted most of their good luck Friday night and will have to win the rest of them on merit.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

An Improvement

We probably would be in dutch if we didn't write this little item so here goes. Coles Hardware is re-arranging its stock tables and really is improving the appearance of the store which incidentally is one of the most up-to-date hardware stores in this section. Mr. Coles informed us Wednesday morning that we had better arrange to say something nice about the change so here it is. It's all true, however.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

Orphans

We guess that the business block below the Mayor's Office are orphans, at least we have been unable to get the paper and trash cleaned up in front of the various places of business as do the uptown firms. I wonder, Mr. Mayor, if it couldn't be arranged to have the street cleaner come down the street. It seems to us that the property owners pay taxes too and certainly the town would look much better.

ATTEND HORSE SHOW

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., Misses Carolyn Smith, Anne Conley, Alice Nunn, Sydney and Sylvia Thompson attended the LeBon Heur Horse Show in Memphis during the weekend.

NATIONAL COTTON ESTIMATE IS LOWER THIS MONTH

The Agriculture Department forecast a 1946 cotton crop of 9,171,000 bales of 500 pounds, based upon conditions prevailing Sept. 1. This estimate compared with 9,290,000 bales forecast a month ago and with last year's crop of 9,015,000 bales. Production for the 1935-44 ten year peried averaged 12,553.000 bales.

Tennessee's cotton crop was estimated at 494,000 acres, with a crop conditon of 80 per cent of average, an expected yield of 436 pounds per acre, and production estimate of 440,000 bales.

Make Plans For River Bridge

DYERSBURG, Tenn.,—Members of a "Hands Across the River" committee are at work on preliminary organizational plans for a citizens drive to obtain a new bridge across the Mississippi River, somewhere in the Dyersburg, Tenn., Caruthersville, Mo., area.

The committee, headed by Charles G. Ross, chairman of the Caruthersville Chamber of Commerce Bridge Committee, was appointed at a meeting of some 100 citizens from both sides of the river in the First-Citizens National Bank Building at Dyersburg Friday.

Plan to Enlarge

Mr. Ross said that his first plan is to enlarge their organization by seeking representatives from towns up and down each side of the river which would be served by the new bridge which "will be approximately half-way between the Memphis and Cairo bridges."

Later they will work on plans for financing and building the span.

Vern Forcum, chairman of the Dyersburg Chamber of Commerce Bridge Committee, will serve as vice chairman of the new committee, and Hugh Sawyer, secretary of the Dyersburg Chamber, and Floyd Patterson, secretary of the Caruthersville Chamber, will serve as secretaries of the committee.

Sites Suggested

S. P. Reynolds, president of the St. Francis Levee District, suggested two likely sites for the bridge location—at Tennemo, Tenn., or Boothspoint Tenn. He said that these points would re-

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1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13
HALLS 0
GERMANTOWN 0

SEPTEMBER 20
HALLS vs. RIDGELY
IN HALLS

SEPTEMBER 27
HALLS vs BROWNSVILLE
IN BROWNSVILLE

OCTOBER 4
HALLS vs. DYERSBURG
IN DYERSBURG

OCTOBER 11
HALLS vs. NEWBERN
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 18
HALLS vs. COVINGTON
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 25
HALLS vs. UNION CITY
IN UNION CITY

NOVEMBER 1
HALLS vs. MILLINGTON
IN HALLS

NOVEMBER 8
HALLS vs. TIPTONVILLE
IN TIPTONVILLE

NOVEMBER 15
OPEN

NOVEMBER 22
HALLS vs. RIPLEY
IN HALLS

Halls To Play Ridgley Tonite

In a game in which Halls was on the defensive and in the hole throughout the game Germantown and Halls played a scoreless tie Friday night of last week in the opening game of the season.

Halls received the opening kickoff and were downed on their own 24-yard line, Stallings, Halls tailback kicked to the Germantown 43 on the third down and after a series of attempts at the line wih approximately no gain Germantown kicked to the Halls 25.

Stallings took the ball for a four yard gain and then picked up an eight yard gain but was through for the evening when he and a Germantown back were disqualified by Referee Johnson after a alleged slugging and biting contest.

The departure of Stallings for the sidelines seemed to have carried the offense of Halls along with it as Olds came in to replace him and Clay replaced Baker at wingback. Strain was forced to do the kicking and was able to get off only two good punts during the evening and Halls was thrown on the defensive and never reached Germantown territory during the evening the entire game being played within Halls fifty yard stripe.

Germantown played a poor game also with at least two touchdown passes being dropped by their receivers but Halls fans were unhappy all the evening as the Germantown passer continued to hit his receivers but they were able to hold only one pass during the entire game. Poor receiving undoubtedly cost Germantown the game.

Tonight (Friday) Halls will play Ridgely on the local field and are expected to pick up a win. Coach Peery has been working the club hard all the week and they are expected to show up much better. Best games for Halls last Friday night were played by Ends Burrough and Duncan, Tackle Buddy Love and Fullback Strain, all of them showing up well on the defensive.

(Continued on Page Ten)

BROTHER OF POSTMASTER SHANNON WAS KILLED

DRESDEN, Tenn.,— Services for Bennett Shannon were held Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church, Greenfield, by the Rev. O. C. Cooper, pastor, the Rev. T. S. Riddick and the Rev. S. O. Payne. Mr. Shannon died Monday morning at Weakley County Hospital of a head injury suffered the previous Thursday, when a large piece of timber he was sawing at the Shannon Stave Mill in Greenfield struck him in the back of the head.

He leaves his wife and three children; three brothers: Lawton Shannon, Greenfield, Jack Shannon, postmaster at Halls; Connor Shannon, Dresden; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Thomas, and Mrs. Anna Elder, Greenfield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shannon, Dresden.

Observing Class Room Work

James McGarrity, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGarity, Sr., of Halls, Route 3, has been in Halls for the past two weeks observing teaching methods as carried out by H. G. Conley, Smith-Hughes instructor in Halls High School.

A student in the University of Tennessee School of Agriculture, James was sent here by the University for definite experience in teaching of Smith-Hughes work. He has also visited other schools and will go to a number of others during the year.

James completed his high school work in agriculture under Mr. Conley and was outstanding as a member of various judging teams during his four years in high school he entered the University of Tennessee Junior College where he began training for Smith-Hughes work.

Later he enlisted in the navy under the V-12 training program attending Notre Dame and Purdue Universities. Following his discharge from the Navy he entered the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in March of this year. He expects to complete his course late next year.

Crockett Vote Inquiry Fails

ALAMO, Tenn., — A third Crockett County Grand Jury Monday failed to return true bills in election fraud cases presented by Atty. Gen. L. L. Harrell of Trenton.

Upon failure of this Grand Jury to act, Judge Lyle B. Cherry adjourned the September term of court.

Atty. Gen. Harrell said that evidence in the cases "was clear and in my opinion sufficient to support an indictment." He said that he had "a number of cases in which there was evidence of election fraud in the recent Democratic Primary election but asked indictmen's in only two because I wanted to see how the grand jury would act before bringing in the others."

In one of the cases brought before the grand jury, an election judge was charged with taking ballots out into the country and voting people at their homes, he said In the other a man was charged with buying poll taxes and paying voters to vote, he said.

S. L. Henderson, of Bells, foreman of all three grand juries, said that the vote in the first grand jury was nine against indictment, that in the second eight refused to indict and that in the third only two members voted against indictmen.

"There was no question about the evidence," he said. "They agreed that it was sufficient for indictment but some members just refused to vote for indictment."

"Why did they refuse, if they were satisfied with the evidence?" he was asked.

"Well, they said that the same thing is done all over the county," he said.

Judge Cherry, who had instructed the jury that 'when the weight of the evidence shows offense, it is the duty of the grand jury to return true bills," declined comment on the failure of this third and last grand jury to indict. Judge Cherry had told the grand jurors that "if any of you have

(Continued on Page Four)

DOVE SEASON OPENED MONDAY

The season for hunting doves in Tennessee opened Monday, Sept. 16, and will continue through Nov. 14. Daily bag limit on the fowl is ten, and the possession limit is also ten, which is different from the usual case when possession limit is twice the bag limit. Shooting hours on doves are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Urges Farmers To Join Farm Bureau

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

The associated women of the American Farm Bureau Federation with a membership of one million farm women in 45 of the United States this year were challenged to write speeches on the subject "Stepping Stones on the Path to Peace." These speeches are to be given in county, state, and national speaking contests among farm women.

It is hoped that from the hearts and minds of the mothers of America who send from their homes the boys who win the wars which keep us free will come helpful suggestions to the leaders of our nation who are trying now so desperately to make an enduring peace.

Miss Martha Nell Morris and Mrs. E. B. Crihfield will speak on next Thursday night, September 26, at 8 p. m., in the main Court Roo min Ripley on this timely subject. They will deliver speeches which they have written themselves and memorized. Out-of-county judges will decide the winner who will represent Lauderdale County in the State Contest to be held in November. The public is invited to hear these fine addresses by these talented and forceful speakers.

Farm Bureau Calls For Members

Just after the last world war the progressive farmers of America organized the American Farm Bureau Federation. They saw the great influence being exerted on Congress by organized labor. They had already seen the effectiveness of organizations of manufacturers, bankers, doctors and other organized groups.

Membership in this Farm Bureau federation has steadily increased to the present one million members and the farm families of America have it to thank for much of the sound farm legislation passed by various legislative bodies all over the nation since 1926. Much of the progress made in soil conservation, crop production control, rural electrification, minimum price guarantees for farm products, better farm credit facilities, and the higher standard of living which farmers in general enjoy have been started or considerably helped by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Yet in all of its existence it has never recommended a strike nor contended for any legislation to benefit farmers unless it would also provide long time benefits to all the other occupational groups in the nation. It has never tried to help farm people by working against any other group.

In spite of all the progress made by the Farm Bureau and in spite of the great influence which labor unions and other organizations have, less than one-fourth of the farmers of America belong to the only organization of farmers which gives them any representation in high places. Dues in the Farm Bureau are $10.00 a year. Dues in labor organizations average more than $50.00 a year. Farmers need the strongest possible organization to represent them as they continually represent a smaller and smaller percentage of the total population. Farmers now make up only 15 to 18 per cent of the population. Every farmer is needed as a member of the Farm Bureau.

Don't Buy Land Now

Farmers who are tempted to buy land at present prices to add to their present farms should first

(Continued on Page Ten)

School Conditions Are Outlined

Following is one of a series of articles whch are appearing in the Commercial Appeal daily concerning the conditons of schools in West Tennessee. The following article deals in partiicular with Lauderdale and Crockett county. We are re-producing this article through the courtes yof the Commercial Appeal.

By ROBERT TALLEY

You can take the word of Prof. Robert L. Conley, venerable superintendent of schools in Crockett County, that rural school teachers around Alamo can make more money picking strawberries or picking cotton than by teaching classes, and many of them supplement their meager salaries in this manner.

Moreover, you don't have to have a college degree or even a high school diploma to be a strawberry picker, or a cotton picker. All you need is nimble fingers and a good, strong back.

Crockett County, famed for its strawberries, harvested a million-dollar crop of these succulent viands last Spring, and the school teachers got their share of the dough. Both men and women teachers turned out to the fields.

From Berries To Cotton

Strawberry pickers were paid 5 to 8 cents a quart, and, while the season lasted, many earned $6 to $8 a day. Now that Fall is here and the rural schools are turning out for their annual 'cotton picking recess," it's fairly easy for a school teacher to make $6 to $8 a day picking cotton.

This income seems rather nice when you remember that in Crockett County a school teacher with less than one year in college is paid at the rate of $4.20 per classroom day and the rural schools operate only eight months of the year, which means an annual salary of $672. Teachers who put in four years at college, and were graduated with a bachelor's degree, do better. Their pay per classroom day is $6.20, their annual salary $992. Of course, there may be small "extras" based on years of teaching experience or the fact that she holds a job as principal.

These are the wages of Tennessee school teachers as set forth in "The State Minimum Salary Schedule" promulgated by the State Department of Education which most rural counties follow, Crockett included.

Many Crockett County teachers supplement their income in other ways than working in the strawberry fields.

Cashiers In Store

Miss Thelma Hunt, principal of Midway School, who put in three years at college and now draws $123 per month for eight months of the year (only $109, net, after income tax and retirement fund deductions from her pay check), cashiers in Martin's Grocery Store in Alamo on Saturdays.

Prof. W. W. Bedwell, principal of Helen's Bluff School, whose net pay, after deductions, is $114 a month for eight months of the year, works on his farm on Saturdays and during vacations.

Other teachers, say Superintendent Conley, supplement their salaries by cotton picking and similar extra work.

White-haired Mr. Conley, who was a school teacher for 39 years before he became superintendent three years ago, is worried.

"If something isn't done to increase the pay and improve the lot of teachers, I don't know what is going to happen to the schools," he said. "Every year it's getting harder and harder to hire teachers, especially qualified ones.

G.I.s Not Interested

"Young folks aren't taking up the profession any more. When I attended a superintendents' meeting in Memphis recently a teacher at Memphis State College, who addressed us, said they had recently canvassed 356 G.I.s enrolled there to ascertain how many of these young fellows intended to become school teachers. And how many do

(Continued on Page Ten)

Sisco Outlines Evils of Beer Sale In Article

No doubt you read in last week's issue of the Halls Graphic the excellent article by Rev. W. F. Maxedon, pastor of the Methodist Church. It was a fine message on the evils of liquor. In keeping with our agreement with each other I take great pleasure in trying to express some of my deep and abiding convictions against the sale of beer in our little city. We do not purpose to harm anyone, but we desire to help and lift the morals of Halls to a higher plane.

It should be definitely understood that neither the Baptist Church nor any other called for this election. We simply went before the City Board with our opposition and the Board voted, without our request or suggestion, to let the people express their convictions concerning this "Enemy within our Gates."

Beer in pool halls are brooding houses for drinking, cursing, gambling, edultry, murdering, and everything that one could classify as sinful. Every citizen and especially EVERY CHRISTIAN should be opposed and willing to lift his voice and cast his influence and vote against this enemy. We MUST mobilize every qualified voter—and there are 199 in Halls that have 1945 poll tax receipts to say nothing about the large number just 21 and over 50 years of age. The drinking bill of the United States for one day would feed one million refugee children nine months. Drinkers paid three billion five hundred million dollars for liquors in 1944 and it has been growing every since. LISTEN! Seventy-five per cent of our idiots come from intemperate parents; eighty per cent of the paupers, eighty-two per cent of the crime is committed by men under the influence of liquors; and ninety per cent of the adult criminals are whiskey-made. You say: "people will drink anyway"; well, maybe so, but not by my vote! You are the sovereign people, and what will you do? What is the raw material of the liquor traffic. American boys! I would not give one boy for all the distilleries, saloons and beer parlors this side of hell. And they have to have 2,000,000 boys every generation. And then you tell me you are a man when you will vote for an institution like that. Oh, my friends, do you want to pay taxes in money or in boys?

Personal liberty is not personal license. I dare not exercise personal liberty if it infringes on the liberty of others. Our forefathers did not fight and die for personal license but for personal liberty bounded by laws. Personal liberty is the liberty of a murderer, a burglar, a seducer, or a wolf that wants to remain in a sheep fold, or the weasel in the hen roost. You have no right to vote for an institution that is going to drag your sons and daughters into hell!

BEER never built a college. It never stuffed a hungry little stomach. It never inspired a kiss of purity. It never planted a garden or sent a happy little girl to swing upon the gate in anticipation of a father's return. It never made a contented hearthstone or bred a yeomanry to inspire their country with sturdy pride.

It deals in mortgages and evictions. It wrenches bread from the fingers of childhood. It triumphs in blows and hate, in suspicion and fear, in lust and disease. It tramples upon the flowers, strikes the hinges from the gate and sends the little one flying from the father's approach. Selfishness, hopelessness, decay smite the land in which it rules.

Shall We Commercialize Vice, Crime, Shame?

It connot be denied that liquor causes more divorces and broken homes than any cause operating in human society.

It cannot be denied that liquor causes more criminals than any other single cause operating in human society.

It cannot be denied that loquor causes more gamblers than any other cause known to man. Every beer joint has its gambling connected with it. Ninety per cent of the gamblers drink and ninety per cent of the drinkers gamble.

It cannot be denie' that liquor causes more murders than any other single cause, fruiting in homicide.

It cannot be denied that liquor created more prodigal boys and girls more fallen women than any other cause in human society. Liquors and lust are inseparable—that's why every booze joint has its lewd women connected with it.

NOW, since that is true, when the beer crowd urges you and me to legalize it in order to get revenue for the state, it is tantamount to urging you and me as God-fearing men and women to commercialize on broken homes, murder, crime, lust, prodigality, shame and disgrace.

"The more dog there is in a man, the more he will growl at the table."—Homo.

ELECTION DAY! When? October 15th. Make your plans NOW and try to influence all others to go to the polls and let's get rid of this "Enemy within our Gates."

Vernon Sisco.

Go to Church Sunday.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

TITO DEAL EXPOSED

WASHINGTON. — When the full details of the Teheran conference are told, they will show that after Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill finished dividing up the Balkans—one of the worst things FDR let them do—Stalin then sold Churchill on the trigger-happy little dictator who recently caused such a crisis between the United States and Yugoslavia.

Marshal Stalin, at that stage of the Teheran conference, was in expansive mood. He had beaten down Churchill's insistence that the second front against Hitler be staged through the Balkans and had put across an agreement instead that Russia take over Romania and Bulgaria, with Britain getting Greece and Yugoslavia.

So at this point, Stalin gave his friend Churchill some advice. The Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and the areas in which Britain is especially interested, he said, are Croatian, not Serb. Therefore General Mihailovitch, a Serb, was the wrong man to run Yugoslavia. Instead, Stalin offered Churchill his man Tito, a Croat.

Those are the inside facts on how Churchill happened to take on Tito, and how the United States immediately switched tons of valuable lend-lease equipment to Stalin's puppet-in-disguise.

The finishing touches to this tragic error were applied when Churchill sent his bungling son, Randolph, together with equally bungling Brig. Fitzroy McLean, to serve as liaison officers to Tito. They, in turn, played right into the hands of Stalin's shrewd plan to steal Yugoslavia right out from under the British.

• • •

TITO SHOWS HIS TEETH

When Dictator Tito fired on U. S. airplanes recently it was not the first time he had shown his teeth. His first snarling display of force came toward the end of the war as relations between himself and the British began to cool.

One night Tito's headquarters were raided by a Nazi airborne division and he barely escaped. It so happened that on this particular night, Randolph Churchill and all other Britishers left Tito's headquarters for the first time in two months.

Tito was beside himself with rage and suspicion, figured the British were out to doublecross him, and shortly thereafter flew to Bari, Italy, then headquarters for refugee Yugoslavs.

As Tito's plane landed, several hundred Yugoslavs armed with tommy guns surrounded it. No British official was allowed anywhere near their chief. Later Tito was invited to dine with Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander in the Mediterranean, and arrived at the dinner with two dozen husky Yugoslav guards, who lined up with tommy guns on both sides of the dining room.

"I say, marshal," remarked General Wilson, "isn't this a most unusual procedure?"

"This, general," replied Tito, "is a most unusual war."

Next day he flew to Bucharest, conferred with Russian officials, then returned to Yugoslavia. His cooperation with the British was absolutely dead. He was now openly working for Russia. Meanwhile the United States had poured millions in lend-lease material into Tito's hands.

Shortly after that, when British commandos landed at Split on the Yugoslav coast to try to head off the German army, Tito's men disarmed the British and sent them back to Italy.

• • •

BALKANS BREED CUTTHROATS

Today in Yugoslavia, Tito is anything but popular and, if it wasn't for the support of Russia, he would be out on his ear. The Serbs, who formerly ran the country, don't like him, because he is a Croat and they have been put on the sidelines. The Croat people don't particularly like him because they are strong Roman Catholics and he is a Communist. Only people who really like Tito are the Montenegrins, and their leaders adore him—for a very special reason.

The Montenegrins are the born fighters of Yugoslavia. Living in one of the rockiest countries in the world, they have nothing to do but fight—or migrate to America, which they did in large numbers before the war. Almost every third Montenegrin you met in the old days spoke a little broken English and had worked for a time in the steel mills of Pittsburgh or Youngstown.

• • •

BALKANIZING AMERICA

Although the mystery is unsolved as to how the grand mufti of Jerusalem was permitted to slip out of his comfortable villa in France to Egypt, some highly important additional information has now leaked out about his activities — as a result of U. S. army cross-examination of Nazi prisoners. The cross-examination lays bare Hitler's plot to Balkanize the United States; also to stir up terror against the Jews. For Hitler the two projects invariably went hand-in-hand.

...and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Meg entered the house quietly, when she returned from aiding Martha. Tim MacTavish awaited her, declaring she had been out with Tom Fallon. "You are in love with him." Jim again attempted to get her to sell the farm, but she refused angrily. The next day Larry came for lunch and afterward they walked together to the ridge. Larry told her that he knew she loved the old farm, for he loved it too. He told her he did not want her to sell the place, and declared he wanted to marry her whether they lived in Pleasant Grove or in the county seat. He kissed her lightly and laughed, "I can't say I blame you for not wanting to give all this up."

CHAPTER VIII

They went hand in hand up the path and to the flat rock that crowned the very top of the hill. Megan sat down and Laurence followed her to the rock. They sat close together for a moment, looking out over the scene spread below them.

Megan knew the thought that was in his mind, and she tried hard to marshal all her arguments so that he could understand; but when he turned his head and looked at her, and smiled, he said quietly, "I can't say I blame you for not being willing to give all this up! We are going to be very happy here."

Megan felt as though she had taken a step in the dark and plunged headlong into space. She could only stare at him, wide-eyed, her mouth open a little. Laurence laughed and leaned forward and kissed her.

"Did you think, darling, that I've known you almost your whole life and been in love with you since I was fifteen, and didn't know what your own land meant to you?" he asked her quietly. "I admit that I was fool enough to hope, for just a little while, that you loved me enough to be happy in Meadersville. But when you telephoned me in alarm because you had been offered what we both know is a very generous price for the land, and you didn't want to take it—well, I faced facts then and got busy to see about just what could be done. Because make no mistake about it, my love—you're going to marry me, whether we live in Meadersville or Pleasant Grove!"

There were quick tears in her eyes, but she smiled tremulously.

"Thank you for understanding, Larry," she told him huskily. "It's—a tremendous relief."

Laurence frowned as though not quite sure that he liked that.

"You mean you didn't think I would understand?" he protested. "Well, for Pete's sake, why not? After all, we've grown up together. These last years since your mother died, I've watched you fighting drouth and flood and hail, boll weevil and corn borer and blue mold and chinch bug—when it would have been so much easier to give up and sell out. Don't you suppose during those years, I've come to understand what the place means to you? And to be frank with you—I'm kind of fond of the old place myself! Never having owned a square foot of real estate in my life, having grown up on a sharecropper's place—the thought of becoming a landowner—in partnership, anyway—seems pretty swell!"

He grinned at her and said hastily, "Not of course that I want you to get the idea that I'm merely marrying you for your farm—perish the thought! I'd marry you if you didn't have a foot of land!"

She laughed and let him kiss her. And at first, that seemed quite satisfactory to Laurence; but after a little he let her go, and sat looking down at the rich dark earth, where his heel was absently digging a hole.

"Then you're not in love with me, after all," he said quietly, and there was a note in his voice that caught at her heart.

She stared at him, blinking in amazement.

"What in the world—why do you—" she stammered.

"I'm not exactly a blind fool, Meggie," he said evenly. "I admit I don't know a heck of a lot about women; but I do know that when a girl is in love, she is not only kissed—but kisses, in return."

The color burned in Megan's face, but her eyes met his straightly.

"I—kissed you, Larry," she told him unsteadily.

He shook his head.

"You let me kiss you, Meggie," he returned. "There's a big difference."

There was a silence, and then she said unevenly, "I'm—sorry, dear."

"There's nothing for you to be sorry about, Meggie. If you don't love me, you don't, and it's plain that you don't." His voice sounded tired.

"I'm—very fond of you, Larry," Megan said quietly.

"Thanks, Meggie," he answered quietly. "But I'm afraid that's not quite enough."

And then, taking her breath away by the unexpectedness of it, he asked, "Is there someone else, Meggie?"

Wide-eyed, she met his glance.

"But—how could there be someone else?" she protested.

"I'm asking you," he reminded her.

"It's—it's a crazy question, Larry—I don't know anyone else," she pointed out.

"That's not quite flattering," he assured her, and now he seemed amused at her confusion and her bewilderment. "Never mind, darling. We'll let it go, for now. But I wouldn't want you to marry me, Meggie, unless you felt a little about me as I feel about you. I guess I don't quite expect you to be—well, as much in love with me as I am with you; the wise people who claim to know about such things claim that one person in every marriage cares more deeply than the other. I don't mind a bit if I love you more than you love me. Maybe that's the way it should be. I'm afraid I'm not wise enough to decide that. I only know that unless you're—more than just fond of me—it wouldn't work out."

Megan said faintly, "You mean you want to break off the engagement, Larry?"

"Do you, Meggie?" he asked quietly.

"Why—why—no, Larry—of course not," she stammered, and put out a hand in a helpless gesture. "I—I

She shot Megan an oblique look and then came out frankly with what was on her mind.

think I've always expected that we'd be married some day. It's—well, I've sort of grown up with that thought. Maybe—could it be that that's the reason you don't think I love you enough?"

"It isn't that I think you don't love me, Meggie — I know you don't," he told her. "I've tried to kid myself that you did, and tried to hope that once we were actually engaged, you'd—well, warm up to me a little. But when you thought of setting a date for our marriage and realized that you couldn't give up the farm or the dogs and cats and cows and chickens, to make a new life with me somewhere—or anywhere!—that was all I needed to convince me that you're not ready to marry me yet. If you loved me as I love you, Meggie, nothing in the world would be as important to you as being with me—anywhere, anyhow."

He broke off as though searching for words with which to make his thoughts clear to her.

"It isn't that I'd want you to make even the smallest sacrifice to be with me, Meggie," he pointed out. "It's just that if you loved me the only way I could want you to—you'd be willing to sacrifice anything and everything just so that we could be together. Do you understand, Meggie?"

She was still for a moment, and then reluctantly she nodded and said faintly, "Yes, darling — I understand."

"Then we'll leave it at that, for the present," said Laurence as he stood up and drew her to her feet. "And now Annie will be sending out a searching party for us if we don't hurry," he added, smiling, deliberately breaking the growing tension, struggling for a lighter tone.

Suddenly, a mist of tears in her eyes, Megan turned to him impulsively, put her hands on either side of his lean, pleasant brown face and stood on tiptoe to set her mouth, cool and fresh and sweet, on his. Involuntarily his arms went about her, holding her close and hard against him. His mouth on hers was urgent, demanding, seeking a response that, after a moment, he knew with a sick certainty, was not there. And then he released her, smiled at her, his face pale and set, and half under his breath he said huskily, "Thank you, darling."

Annie was just finishing the last preparations for the midday dinner when they reached the house, and Jim came in, well-groomed and debonair, quite as usual, as they were ready to sit down.

He greeted Laurence with an urbanity that was almost patronizing, but after a few moments he said briskly, "Well, Larry, my boy, I hope you've been able to persuade this girl of mine to be sensible."

Laurence answered lightly, "I'm not sure I feel that she needs any persuasion along such lines. I've always considered Meggie a very sensible young woman!"

Jim tried to laugh, patting his crisply barbered gray mustache lightly with his napkin. "Sensible young woman? That hardly sounds as loverlike as I would have expected under the cirumstances!"

"Oh, I'm a very sensible young man," Laurence assured him pleasantly. "And sensible young men don't go in for a lot of romantic nonsense, nowadays."

"Don't they, now?" Jim was elaborately surprised. "Well, of course, things have changed a lot since my day! But seriously, I feel that we have a splendid offer for this place, and since you and Meggie won't be able to run it yourselves, and a tenant is very unsatisfactory—"

"Megan seems to feel that it would be best for us not to be married for another year," Laurence said gently. "And therefore, she will want to run the place herself this year, at least."

"Another year, eh?" he said at last. "Sorry—thought you two were in love with each other and had been waiting several years for you to get a start so that you could get married!"

"As I said before, we are sensible young people, Meggie and I. Slow and sure is our motto," Laurence told him.

Jim's jaw set and he made a pretense of eating, but after a little he looked at his watch, thrust his chair back, and asked to be excused under the plea of an engagement. They heard the outer door close behind him with a bang that threatened its old-fashioned glass panel.

"I'm afraid he's upset," Laurence's words were wry with understatement. "He won't try to make things difficult for you?"

"Goodness, no—and if he does, it won't matter. I'm not in the least afraid of him!" She laughed at the very idea.

Laurence nodded. "But if there should ever be anything to—well, to make you feel you need help—you'll remember my telephone number?" he reminded her.

"Of course—didn't I yell for you the minute I thought Matthews was going to insist on that commission?"

In the next few weeks, life in Pleasant Grove, on the surface at least, was entirely normal.

The draft called up more and more young men for the armed services; several girls registered for the Cadet Nurses' Training Corps; Bud Harrison's oldest girl, twenty-year-old Marianna, joined the WAC; Preacher Martin, beloved and feared for his "straight talking'" to evildoers and the like, fell on his front steps and broke his leg; the Jordans, over behind Turkey Bend, had another baby.

But there were currents underneath that popped above the surface now and then, and to no one's very keen surprise, Alicia Stevenson seemed to have a large part in them. Her malicious tongue, her sly little smile that hinted at so much she did not say, the way she had of always being in the very middle of any untoward event, filled people with angry unease.

"It's got so a body ain't safe in their own home nights, with that woman snoopin' around," Mrs. Stuart complained to Megan one afternoon as they sat sewing before the fire that the chill rain made very welcome. She shot Megan an oblique look and then came out frankly with what was in her mind. "I can't imagine what your paw sees in her, anyhow."

Megan dropped the tablecloth she was mending and stared at Mrs. Stuart.

"My father?" she gasped incredulously.

Mrs. Stuart sniffed and set an unusually sharp stitch in the diaper she was hemming for the newest "Jordan youngun."

"Well, if you don't know that the way your paw's runnin' after that Stevenson woman is the talk of the town, it's high time you was finding out, I say," she snapped belligerently. "They're always ridin' around in that car o' hers—and where she gets the gas, nobody seems to know, but folks say it's 'black market' and she gits all she can pay fer—or what your paw can pay fer."

Megan said curtly, "My father does not patronize 'black markets' for gasoline or anything else. And I doubt very much whether he has seen Mrs. Stevenson more than half a dozen times—"

"Half a dozen times would be a-plenty, with some folks," Mrs. Stuart cut in as curtly.

Later, when Mrs. Stuart had gone, Megan got up and went out to the kitchen. She thought Annie looked at her covertly, but she couldn't be sure until suddenly, as though she could no longer keep her words to herself, Annie said, "Miz' Stuart's right, Miss Meggie—folks is talkin' about Mist' Jim an' dat Miz' Stevenson—"

"That will do, Annie," said Megan sharply.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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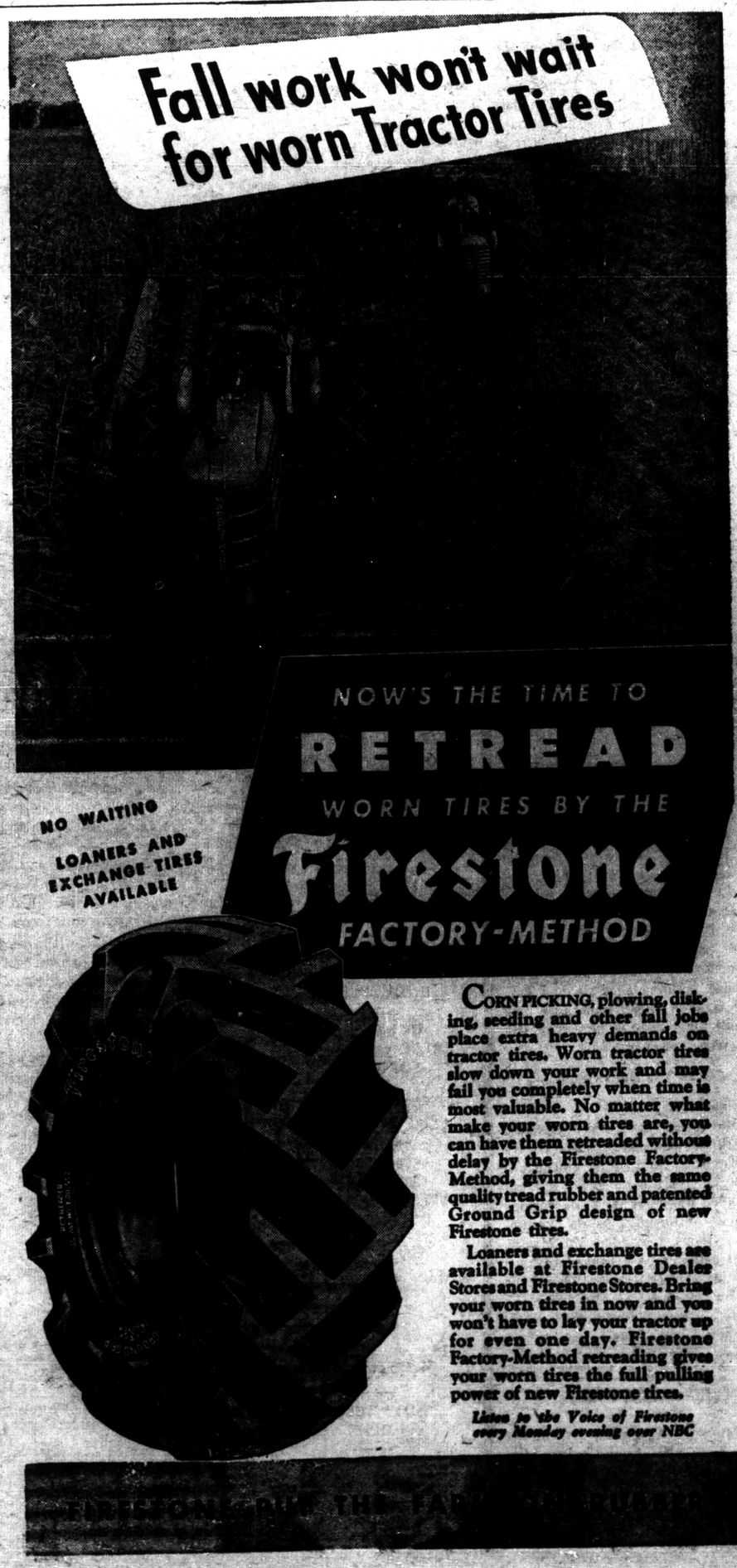

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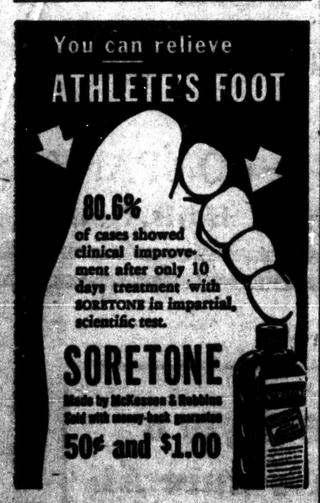

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Kathleen Norris Says:

For the Sake of Tomorrow, Stick It Out

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"It's good to have a sturdy graying old friend beside you to say "Look here, kid, we're not 50 yet. We've some swell years ahead. How's for driving to Mexico next month?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARRIAGES are brittle affairs, these days. We older persons, looking on, can see the difficulties of young husbands and wives, and suffer with them. If gallant sturdy little Bets decides that she simply can't stick it any longer we are apt to be sympathetic. Not that we are happy over the young divorces, not that we approve of that way out—but we can't help being sorry.

"Bets did her best," we say. "She really tried. She was learning to cook, she loved her little apartment and the baby, but Kenneth really was impossible. Crabby and critical, and wanting her to entertain his friends when all she could do was struggle along with the housework — and then, of course, drinking. Oh, yes, he did. She never could depend on him, and when he's drinking, Ken Taylor can be horribly disagreeable.

"It's too bad! They started off so much in love, and all the time he was away Bets wrote him and sent him pictures of the baby and all that. But since he came back — I don't know, everything seems to be going wrong. Ken's family are lovely people, too — everyone admires old Doctor Taylor. But you just can't do anything with the youngsters these days; Bets says she still sees Ken's good points, she doesn't feel revengeful or resentful or anything. It's just that they can't make a go of it."

'Divorce Like Atom Bomb.'

This story is so familiar as to be boring—or rather terrifying. These facts—and they are facts in every great city and every crossroads village, strike at the very basis of our whole social system. Divorce is socially a very atom bomb; no group can survive it. It splits into fragments families, friendships, little boys and girls, never to be united again. We waste millions on privileges for our children, but we deprive them of rights.

Now, since the success or failure of a marriage lies much more in the hands of the woman than the man, it is to young wives that I address these reminders.

However your husband fails you —however serious his faults, it pays you to stick it. These are hard times on nerves, perhaps the hardest since history began. You and your husband are both under a strain that your father and mother hardly knew and your grandparents never dreamed.

Your marriage has survived the fever of the greatest war of all time. But it is in that weakened and bewildered condition that follows raging fever. You are beginning to pay the bill for world delirium. Everything is against you; housing, marketing, expenses, taxes. Costs are at their maximum; the accessories of modern living, flowers for the hospital, gas for the car, school for the twins, paint for the house, theatre tickets, railway tickets, long-distance telephone charges, toys, hats, taxi fares, having the rugs cleaned and keeping your membership in the club—all these pile up on your desk in the shape of too-familiar bills embellished with the little hand pointing to "please remit."

Combine this with trying weather, Taffy's poison-oak and Billy-Bill's asthma, mother's visit, the breakdown of the refrigerator, and you have the makings of more than one hot quarrel, more than one evening of sulphurous silence, more than one rapid decision that it just can't be done.

Troubles Lead to Quarrels.

"We don't see anything eye to eye any more," Bets says, shaken and tearful, but deadly decided, too. "He'll go to his mother; I'll go to Nevada with Ann. I'm sorry. We both tried. But I couldn't live through that scene at the country club again! If he doesn't respect me, he might respect my own mother. I'm done."

But husbands grow up. Conditions change. Children emerge from irresponsible, burdensome babyhood. Kenneth gets a better job; his self-respect awakens. The twenties aren't all of marriage, nor even the thirties.

There are the forties coming and the fifties. You'll be glad some day that you didn't deprive your small boy and girl of daddy's friendship. You'll be glad to have your man beside you when Billy-Bill goes off to college; when Taffy flutters out to the upstairs balcony of some big comfortable countrytown home and tosses her white bouquet to her bridesmaids. Comradeship counts then. It's good then to have a sturdy, graying old friend beside you to say, "Look here, kid, we're not 50 yet. We've got some swell years ahead. How's for driving to Mexico next month?"

Weather this bad time if you can Change yourself, and thus cause him to change. Plant in your twenties the shady, flower-scented garden that is a happy marriage in middle age.

THIS WILL PASS

Young married people are under unusual stress these days. The unrest naturally following a great war keeps everyone edgy. Little difficulties develop into quarrels. There are plenty of real hardships, too, like the housing shortage and high prices for food and other necessities. Many couples have to live with relatives, always a situation where frictions are easy. Add to these the changing attitude toward family responsibility and the mutual obligations of marriage, and it is easy to see why so many unions are heading toward the break-up.

To those who find the strain hard to bear, and who are looking to divorce as the way out, Miss Norris offers some mature advice. She points out that conditions change, generally for the better. Children grow up and demand less time and worry; husbands settle down and get serious about earning an adequate income. Other troubles pass away with the years.

In middle and old age, says Miss Norris, the wife who endured the hard early years is rewarded. She can enjoy the triumphs of her children, the companionship of her husband, the security of home and a cluster of friends.

"He can be horribly disagreeable."

Bargains in 'Flea Market.'

Prices for old clothes and second hand furniture are dropping in the Paris "flea market," but quotations for bicycles and motorcycles remain firm at 30,000 francs ($252) for the former and 45,000 francs ($378) for the German machine.

Chinaware is reduced with coffee service of six cups priced at 6,000 francs ($50) and dinner service 20,000 francs ($168).

Vests and trousers are priced at 2,200 francs ($18) and linen suits at 7,500 francs ($63).

Romantic Pacific Isles Prove Lure to Many Ex-Servicemen

NAMES REMEMBERED

Jungle Is Creeping Back On Historic War Sites

Guadalcanal, Hollandia, Manus, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Iwo Jima, Okinawa—all were but spots on a map of the Pacific (a large-scale chart at that) until American soldiers, sailors and marines battled and bled there on their long march to victory in World War II.

By dint of sheer manpower, many of them became bases hacked out of the wilderness of the jungle. Now, only a year after the war clouds have cleared, many of them are creeping back to their jungle vastness.

Guadalcanal, site of America's first major land stand against the Jap invaders, has slipped back into obscurity. British civil officials once more rule the Solomon Island bastion and far-famed Henderson Field is quiet except for an occasional plane.

Airfield Disappears.

The remorseless jungle is reconquering the big airfield hacked out by the Americans at Buna, New Guinea.

Few signs of conflict remain on battle-scarred Kwajalein. Developed as a major base in closing days of the war, it also served as an advance base for the atomic-bomb tests.

At Tarawa, one of the costliest battlefields of the Pacific, a small navy garrison maintains the air base, but it may be decommissioned soon.

The name, Leyte, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept his pledge to return to the Philippines, is kept alive by the navy, which maintains a major base there. The bay teems with activity, an airfield, air depot, hospital, radio station and naval repair yards being located there.

Manila Is Shambles.

Manila, most dramatic battleground of the war, still is in shabby ruins. Army trucks and jeeps wind through the streets, past heaps of rubble cleared from the thoroughfares and gaunt frames of once-beautiful buildings. Tourists gaze in awe at the maze of rubble in the Walled City, historic battlesite.

Waves lap the wrecked and rusting landing craft which litter the shoreline at Iwo Jima, a volcanic stepping stone in the march to Tokyo. The American flag still flutters from Mount Surabachi, for a small garrison maintains a relatively unimportant air base on Iwo.

In less than two years, Guam has become the most powerful navy base in the distant Pacific. Of all the Mid-Pacific bases it alone has taken on an air of permanency.

Okinawa, at Japan's southern threshold, still lives in much of the misery that war left. Army air forces and navy bases are maintained on the island. Naha, capital city, is a wilderness of destruction, and sunken ships stud Buckner bay.

POPULAR PASTIME . . . Most popular diversion for sailors in the Pacific was the hula show.

10,000 Navy Men Take Discharges At Island Bases

Long heralded in song and film as the land of beauty and romance, glamour and adventure, the myriad islands of the Pacific left a lasting imprint on thousands of American servicemen whose war duties gave them their first glimpse of the palm-fringed and coral-studded atolls.

The romantic lure of these Pacific isles already has drawn nearly 10,000 discharged American navy men, who have decided not to go home after the war's end.

The navy department reports that 9,372 navy men who were stationed on Pacific islands during the war have received special authority to be demobilized at their stations instead of returning to the United States for discharge.

All were required to have jobs or some other source of income before this permission was granted. Most of the voluntary ex-patriates have obtained civil service employment in the military government, the navy announces. Others have jobs in private enterprises, mainly in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Some sailors have "gone native" — marrying native girls and deciding to make their permanent homes on one of the islands.

A few were reported interested in starting commercial enterprises which import consumer durable goods from the United States. Private business has been impeded, however, because of the relative scarcity of radios, automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods.

Look for Retreat.

Occasionally the navy department receives a wistful letter from a former sailor or marine, discouraged by peacetime conditions at home, asking if there is a little island in the Pacific he can buy inexpensively for a retreat "to get away from it all."

As during the war, Americans find a warm reception on most of the islands of the Pacific. Almost without exception the natives regarded the United States as their defender and liberator, and now they wait hopefully for the return of the men they saw during the war.

The Americans brought a taste of modernity and of big enterprise to the peoples of the island groups. The natives saw a picture of the United States as a place of vast wealth and immense physical resources. The huge quantities of materials which moved through these places made an indelible impression on the people.

Revelation of United States standards of comfort, of transportation, of eating and of public health has given the natives an incentive to move forward. Americans were friendly, and generally there was immediate response to this offer of friendship.

Kahoolawe Ranks Most Bombarded Island In Pacific

Ask any veteran of the Pacific warfare which bastion was the "most shot at island" during World War II and he'll probably answer Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Tarawa or one of the other Japanese strongholds.

But that dubious distinction belongs to the small, desolate, insignificant, waterless, uninhabited island of Kahoolawe in the Hawaiian chain. Former smugglers' haven, the island, only eight miles by five and of rugged terrain, has been reduced to a mass of rubble by countless shells and bombs.

The explanation is that naval and marine forces used Kahoolawe, uninhabited and commercially worthless, as a testing ground for theories of naval gunfire support of landing forces.

More than 800 ships, ranging from small amphibious craft to battlewagons, poured thousands upon thousands of rounds into Kahoolawe's barren sides. The tiny island took a greater shelling than either Iwo Jima or Okinawa, where naval gunfire reached its peak in the Pacific.

FOND MEMORIES . . . The romantic allure of Pacific isles is drawing many ex-servicemen back to the land of palm trees, coral beaches and hula girls. The navy itself has discharged nearly 10,000 sailors at Pacific bases because the men decided not to go home after war's end.

ONE OUT OF FOUR

High School Graduates Flock to Army

NEW YORK.—One of every four boys graduated from high school this year either has joined the army or has indicated his intention of doing so, it is disclosed in an army enlistment survey. The survey was taken in connection with the campaign to secure a million enlistments.

Army life still holds an element of adventure for youth, the survey indicates, as about 22 per cent of the approximate 900,000 volunteers so far were in the 17 to 18-year-old age bracket.

Former army men constituted 13 per cent of the total, although that category is diminishing.

Largest single group, about 65 per cent, represent men already in the army who signed up for extended service.

Many responding to the survey reported that they considered the army a "better deal" than a civilian's job, especially since the pay has been increased materially.

Others expressed a desire to join the army because it provides a "chance to learn." In addition to army training, soldiers joining the regular army at this time are eligible to secure a college education under the extended G.I. Bill of Rights.

With the goal of a million enlistments in sight, the army now is planning a new approach—a search for quality. Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, assistant to the adjutant general for military personnel procurement, said the army soon would be putting quality above all; that the service wanted men who could absorb the technical training necessary for soldiers who must deal with electronics, chemistry, communications, intelligence, languages, civil administration, high speed aviation and the other factors of a scientific army in the atomic age.

6-Year-Old Boy Carries Pal To Save Foot

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Six-year-old Randy Tays, who acted like a man in an emergency, is happy to learn that doctors have saved the left foot of a five-year-old playmate after Randy carried him in his arms for a quarter of a mile when a freight train crushed the lad's foot.

Hunting pigeons with slingshots did not prove adventuresome enough for Randy's playmate, John Joseph Filsinger Jr., so he decided to ride a few blocks on a slow-moving train. Missing his jump for a freight car ladder, he fell under the wheels, and his foot was crushed.

A white-faced Randy struggled home, carrying his injured playmate. Physicians, who saved all except a few of the boy's toes, credited Randy's prompt action with preventing more severe shock and loss of blood.

Cigaret Smokers Puffing to Record

WASHINGTON.—Americans are smoking themselves right into a new record.

Cigarette production during the first six months of the year totaled 172 billion, the agriculture department reports. "If this rate continues for the rest of the year," it said, "the annual total will exceed any on record." Previous record was set in 1948.

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FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE
700 acre sandy loam farm fronts on Highway 45, Monroe County, Mississippi. Between Aberdeen and Columbus. Improvements: 4 tenant houses, two barns, one good artesian well, 300 acres in cultivation, 100 in pasture and 300 acres in small timber, well fenced, will produce a bale of cotton to the acre, has a good cotton and corn crop on the farm this year. Price $50 per acre. Monroe County Realty Co., P. O. Box 333, Phone 478, Aberdeen, Miss.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, TIMOTHY AND Prairie Hay in car lots. For delivered price write or call
L. L. ROACHELL, Parkin, Ark. Ph. 148.

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Opening for young white Girls who want to learn to operate power sewing machines. Instructors on hand to train you.
Good salary, bonus plan.
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Apply RAY-LEE CO.
250 Court - - - Memphis, Tenn.

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Automatic Electric Iron $9.95, plus 25c postage, 1 yr. GUARANTEE, 1,000 watts. Full refund in 5 days if not satisfied. COWAN'S, 218 Laurel, Baton Rouge, La.

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Automatic cattle oilers. Herbert Drane, Route 2, Box 214, Memphis, Tenn. 8-4900.

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500 BALSA WOOD life floats, $25 each. Unsinkable, use as a boat, diving float, dock, swimming crib for youngsters, 25-person capacity, 10'x5'x12", 300 pounds.
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Hay Fever, Asthma sufferers, Allergasol now available! BIG FREE introductory offer to sufferers. Don't delay! Write! Chemtrenic, 149 Malvern, Newark 5, N. J.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE
One two-story hotel in excellent condition located in Northeast Mississippi town of approximately 8,000 population and doing a good business. Has 19 rooms, 17 of which are furnished. All rooms are equipped with gas heaters. Price $15,000, $6,000 cash and good terms on balance.
MONROE COUNTY REALTY CO.
P. O. Box 333, Phone 478, Aberdeen, Miss.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

For Sale—2 large adjoining lake frontage lots intersected by road in excellent fishing hunting section Minnesota. Terms. Warranty Deed. James Skeen, Clintenwood, Va.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

PLANT KNIGHT & BOSTWICK pedigreed fruit trees with replacement guaranteed. Orders now being taken.
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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.
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Football Friday Night, September 20

HALLS TIGERS Vs. RIDGELY HIGH

8 P. M. ON HALLS FIELD

Admission: ADULTS 60c STUDENTS 30c

Let's all go out and cheer the boys and Coach Peery on to a winning game. A big crowd will encourage the team.

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.

Home Agent News

MARY BAILEY
Home Agent

For many years only four fibers—cotton, linen, silk, and wool—were used, but now synthetic fiber seems to dominate the market. Aralac is a protein fiber which has a wool-like appearance but does not have the springiness and lightness of wool. Aralac is used today as a blending fiber with rayon, wool, cotton, or combinations of these fibers. It is mixed in definitely planned proportions with other fibers before the yard is spun. The Aralac content of these blended yarns range from 20 to 50 per cent. Because it resembles wool in its characteristics, it adds the properties of wool to the fabric in which it is blended.

Fiberglas will not burn frays badly and dulls scissors. Probably its best use is for curtains in theatres and schools. Fiberglas is rather harsh to the skin but a softer fabric is made when it is combined with wool and Aralac.

Plastic coated yarns are one of the outstanding developments in the yarn and fabric field. Cotton, rayon, figerglas, and yarns of other fibers can be coated. Plastic coated yarns may be woven, knitted, braided, twisted or crocheted into fabrics for draperies, unholstery materials, slip cover fabrics, curtains, handbags, shoe fabrics, and fashion accessories. The strength of plastic coated yarns depends on the strength of the yarn used and the plastic used for coatings.

Research is being done on many synthetic fabrics. Soybeans, peanut, sea weed, tree bark and egg white are some of the raw materials which may be used.

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER
Asst. County Agent

The Purebred Poland China gilt which Vernon McBride, Jr., of Ripley, Route 6, recently purchased for his 4-H Club project has farrowed 10 pigs. Vernon, Jr., states that he will make part of this litter available at weaning time to other club boys who want to start Poland China Club projects. Interested club boys should see this litter.

Judging Teams At Jackson

Eight 4-H Club boys, making up the 4-H Crop and Livestock teams, represented Lauderdale County at the West Tennesse District Fair in Jackson on Friday, September 13. These boys entered the West Tennessee. The Crop Judging team ranked fourth in the placings while the Livestock Judging team placed sixth in that contest. Both teams brought home to Lauderdale County a part of the prize money offered in each contest. We are proud of these boys; they are to be commended for their good work.

Richard Douglas, Billy Maxwell, Jimmy McBride, and Vernon McBride, Jr., judged livestock; Lucian Chipman, Miller Crowder, Harold Weaver, and Lynnwood Craig judged crops.

Contest Deadline

All 4-H Club contest entries must be in to the County Agents' Office not later than October 1. Those boys and girls entering county or state contests should be sure that all their necessary papers including their Record Books have been turned in before this deadline.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Alcie Wright
VS.
Atha Pierce Wright

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Atha Pierce Wright Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Illinois, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Atha Pierce Wright appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Oct. (it being the 7th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her and others, 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 2nd day of Sept. 1946.

N. C. Utley, Clerk

E. T. Palmer
Sol. for Compl.

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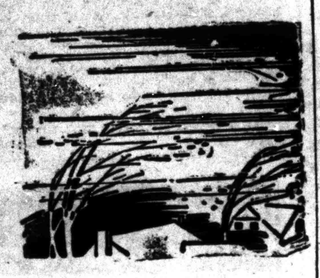

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BRIDGE

(Continued From Front Page)

quire comparatively short approaches.

Rep. Jere Cooper, of Dyersburg, and Rep. Orville Zimmerman, of Missouri's 10th District, attended the meeting and pledged their support. Representatives of the Tennessee and Missouri Highway Departments also attended.

CROCKETT COUNTY

(Continued from Front Page)

any sympathies toward either political faction, it would be better for you to be excused now and save yourselves any embarrassment later on.

The cases grew out of a primary election in which John Paul Butler, of Alamo, ex-GI, opposed Dr. W. H Stallings, of Friendship, for the office of direct representative in the state Legislature. Stallings won by 14 votes, but the State Democratic Primary Board, after receiving evidence from Butler of what he charged were election frauds, refused to certify either as Democratic nominee.

At a mass meeting on Sept. 6 Crockett County veterans, who had supported Butler solidly in the primary, split, one faction supporting Butler for the November general elections and the other supporting J. B. (Buck) Avery, Jr., former Navy lieutenant. Dr. Stallings has indicated that he will not run in November.

Law Observance Through Education

Lack of knowledge, rather than willful intent, frequently is the reason for infractions of the law.

Recognizing this fact, the Tennessee Committee of the United States Brewers Foundation has carried out a continuing program of education as to the legal and social responsibility which must be accepted by every beer licensee in Tennessee.

This program includes the issuance of bulletins periodically, the holding of retailer meetings in the cities and county seats, personal interviews and letters.

With constantly decreasing exceptions, Tennessee beer retailers observe the spirit, as well as the letter, of the law and conduct their businesses in accordance with the high standards of the Foundation.

But, where education fails, sterner measures are used in obstinate cases and chronic violators of the law are put out of the beer business either by having their supply of beer shut-off by the brewers and wholesalers or by having their permits revoked by local beer boards on evidence of law violations furnished by the Tennessee Committee.

TENNESSEE COMMITTEE

United States Brewers Foundation

Ralph Wheatley, State Director
522 Third National Bank Bldg., Nashville

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gale Summers to Mattie Sue Dunavant 8th district exchange deeds.

David Henning to Albert Maclin lot in 2nd district $325.

John Wesley Sutherland to Presley Edward Sutherland lot in 2nd district $300.

J. E. McKee and wife to Mildred E. Thompson lot in 2nd district $6500.

Charles I. Arwood and wife to G. W. Langley 50 acres in 14th district $1250.

Fanny Claybrook and others to Arnell Shirley lot in 12th district $600.

Aubrey Folts and others to Sanford Glimp lot in 12th district $2500.

A. T. McKinnon and wife to W. C. Burse lot in 17th district $924.

Ira Long and wife to G. F. and Donnie McBroom 2 tracts in 3rd district $3500.

H. M. Wilson and wife to Myron I. Garber and wife 2 business lots in 2nd district $11,000.

R. A. McMahan to J. A. McMahan lot in 15th district $1100.

Bertha Beard to Jesse Durham lot in 2nd district $750.

R. C. Belton to Carmen Belton lot in 12th district $200.

S. H. Campbell and wife to W. H. Keltner and wife lot in 12th district $500.

C. W. Armstrong to Lucille B. Thompson lot in 2nd district $1050.

J. T. Moore and wife to C. C. Stacey 44 acres in 12th district $5600.

W. G. Thompson and others to William Conrad and others 214.3 acres in 2nd district $16,000.

Mrs. Irene Alley to E. M. Steelman, Jr., in 16th district 100 acres $7,000.

Mrs. C. A. Moore to Buster Campbell lot in 12th district $450.

W. G. Thompson and wife to Mrs. F. R. Fisher 3 tracts in 2nd district $1400.

Coleman Davis to Malcolm E. Ward 8 acres in 8th district $900.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Passenger Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv.

FOR SALE—Cast iron wood burning heater in good condition. Hygiene Wright or Phone 4511.

FOR SALE—Used farm equipment, 3 Allis Chalmers No. 60 Harvesters, 1 John Deere 11-A combine. Ripley Tractor Co., Phone 177, Ripley, Tenn. 2t.

FOR SALE—Fryers and hens. Mrs. W. A. Perry, Phone 2931., Halls.

FOR SALE—My home on West Tigrett St., 5-room and hall. See L. T. Marchbanks, Halls, Tenn.

FOR SALE—One three burner kerosene cook stove. Mrs. Ewell Ange, 213 South Front St., Halls.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath brick veneer bungalow on East Tigrett street in Halls. Spacious lot with developed lawn, plenty of good out houses. See O. L. White, 126 East Tigrett St., Halls.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Halls, also 54 1-2 acres of land 1 mile south of Halls. This is the Mrs. Cora Moore property. See John Moore, Phone 3851, Halls. tf.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath modern home on West Tigrett Street. Butane gas installed. Will also sell gas appliance if desired. See E. M. White on weekends.

WANTED

Truck Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv

WANTED—To rent or buy hospital bed. Robert Phillips, Halls.

LOST

Tractor Tires Repaired, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method of thanking my many friends for the kindness and consideration which they have shown to me following my accident. Their help and encouragement have made it much easier.

Respectfully
Jim Alley

MRS. CHARLES MOORE ENTERTAINED CLASS

Mrs. Charles Moore entertained the members of her Sunday School Class Wedneday evening, September 11, at her home.

Several games were played after which ice cream and cookies were served.

Those present were Carolyn McCorkle, Qwila Ozment, Dorothy Nell Sisco, Marilyn Latham, Patricia Beasley, Grace Yarbrough, Jerry Utt, Diane Roy, Dale Wood, Angeline Harrison.

MRS. DYER IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. T. N. Dyer was hostess to the W. S. C. S. Monday, September 16, in the first study of the current study "India at the Threshold". Mrs. Dyer, mission study superintendent, gave the introduction to the book and the first chapter. Mrs. J. F. Parks gave the second chapter.

The study will continue on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dyer with the parts being given by Mrs. R. H. Jordan and Mrs. E. B. Wiley. On Monday, September 23, the study of the book will be continued and finished on Tuesday. The book is interesting and well presented.

CWO DAVIS AND MRS. DAVIS VISIT IN HALLS

CWO Perry W. Davis and Mrs. Davis have been the guests of Mrs. G. P. Davis the past week. CWO and Mrs. Davis have just returned from Paris Island where he has been stationed since Christmas. He will leave September 27 for the West Coast for further assignment. They have also been the guests of his sister, Mrs. B. F. Escue, at Orysa and her mother, Mrs. Della Childress, at Dyersburg.

FARMERS URGED TO CARRY OUT SOIL PROGRAMS

Farmers are urged to carry out all the soil-building and water-conserving practices possible on their farms this fall, says Carl Fry, State Director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Any farmer having trouble in carrying out conservation practices listed in his farm plans should confer with the county chairman of the Agricultural Conservation Committee. The committee will help in arrangements to complete practices, or substitute others.

Miss Idelle Taylor of Kenton is visiting Mrs. Lelia Taylor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — We have the finest selection of Christmas cards that we have ever been able to offer you. Printed or unprinted. Order early, Halls Graphic, Phone 3301.

For Second Sheets and other office supplies call 3301. We have it or can get it.

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Remember . . . . .

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1946

Subscription Price of the

Halls Graphic

Will Advance to

$2.00 PER YEAR

We deeply regret that we have found it necessary to make this advance in price but continually rising costs of newsprint, materials and operating expense has made it necessary. We have made an effort to maintain the price of $1.50 per year but no longer find it possible.

Until October 1 we will continue to accept subscriptions, new and renewals, at the present price of $1.50 per year. In addition should our subscribers wish to do so they may extend their subscription twelve months from their present expiration date regardless of when that may be. In no case will subscriptions be accepted for periods longer than twelve months from the present expiration date.

We hope and believe that our subscribers will understand the need for this move. May we continue to serve you as in the past.

Henry and Nell Murchison

Publishers

FALL SEEDINGS PROVE BEST FOR PERMANENT PASTURE, TESTS SHOW

Fall reseeding of grasses and clovers in permanent pastures resulted in better stands than spring seedings in a three-year experiment at the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station. The best stands of grasses and legume with fall seeding were obtaind from August 15 through September 15, says a record of the Experiment in the Station's Fifty-Seventh Annual report.

A permanent pasture mixture containing the following grasses and legumes was seeded at two-week intervals in the fall and spring:

Kentucky bluegrass, 10 pounds per acre; orchard grass, 6 pounds; redtop, 3 pounds; Italian ryegrass, white clover, and black medic (fall) two pounds each. In the spring seedings, the black medic was replaced by a like amount of Korean lespedeza. The fall seedings began August 15, and continued through November 15. Spring seedings began Marlh 1, and dontinued through April 15. Spring seedings began March 1, and continued through April 15. During the three-month trial, fall seedings gave much more satisfactory stands than the spring seedings. Best stands from fall seedings were sown between the middle of August and the middle of September. Those made from October 1 to 15 had satisfactory stands of grass, but no legumes the year affer seeding. Seedings after November 1 were too late.

In the spring, the best stands were obtained from March 1 and March 15 seedings. Aprjl 1 and 15 seedings were unsatisfactory.

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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 September 22

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

JESUS AND THE LAW OF THE STRANGER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 22:21-23; Deuteronomy 24:14, 15; Matthew 25:34-41.

MEMORY SELECTION — The King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew 25:40.

There is as much need today for the words of counsel and admonition regarding strangers which we find in our lesson, as there was in the days of Moses, for there seems to be an almost complete breakdown of neighborliness both between nations and individuals.

I. The Law Required Neighborliness (Exod. 22:21-23; Deut. 24:14, 15).

Our heavenly Father as revealed to us in his Word is a Father indeed, one greatly concerned about his many children; but especially does he care for those who are weak and needy.

The laws of ancient Israel made provision for the feeding of those who had no fields. The corners of the field were left uncut at harvesttime, some of the grapes were to be left on the vine, etc., so that the poor could enjoy the sense of self-respect as they picked for themselves what God had provided (see Lev. 19:9, 10; 23:22; Deut. 24:19-21, and other passages).

The poor man who found work was to receive his pay when needed. For the one who hired him to do otherwise was to bring upon himself the judgment of God. He listens to the cry of the hungry worker and his family (Deut. 24:15).

Strangers were in a peculiar way subject to the possibility of extortion. They are even today the easy mark of the one who lives by his wits, the "confidence" man and sneak thief.

If any such person reads these notes let me warn him solemnly to keep his tricky hands off the stranger, for God is watching and will hear their cry (Exod. 22:23).

The same is true of widows and orphans. God is their keeper and their defender.

Someone may say that all this is Old Testament in its background and principle. What about the follower of Christ in our day? The answer is that

II. Christ Expects Neighborliness (Matt. 25:34-41).

This is a prophetic picture of a great judgment scene. It is not, as many suppose, the same as the judgment of the Great White Throne of Revelation 20.

The scene here is not in heaven, but upon the earth. It is not individuals who are being judged, but the nations of the earth. They are not being judged regarding personal salvation, but for their treatment of Christ's brethren.

Who are his brethren? First we think of his brethren, after the flesh, the people of the Jewish race. Scripture reveals again and again that God is watching over his chosen people, even though they are now scattered in judgment for their unbelief. He will not hold any guiltless who harm his people (Gen. 12:1-3).

The word "brethren" is also used in such a passage as Matthew 12: 46-50 to include all who do the will of God. That suggests a broader application of these words.

Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and his Christ which is in reality a rejection of his way of salvation.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be possible to so becloud the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking something like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for itself.

Observe also that the Lord identifies himself with his brethren—what is done to and for them is counted as done to and for him. Compare the experience of Samuel (I Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch him. Fail them and you fail him. Serve them and you serve him.

COTTON GROWER HELPS SELF BY HELPING GINNER

Picking and ginning cotton for high grade, and the resultant higher profits, are measures wherein the cotton grower can help himself, says Harrold B. Jones, Extension ginning specialists, U-T College of Agriculture.

For example, farmers can help themselves by helping the ginner maintain his machinery, Jones points out. Gin fires start more often from matches than from any other cause. This means that workers should be careful not to drop matches when handling cotton Special care is needed when emptying cotton sacks into the wagon, and while hauling the cotton to the gin.

Too often, Jones says, cotton is stored in corn cribs, harness rooms, and plow sheds without these places having been thoroughly cleaned. As a result, pieces of trace chains, harness, hame hardware, corn cobs, and other "wrenches" are often thrown into the machinery." Such objects bend and break the ginning machinery, and often cause fire. Each time a piece of metal hits a gin saw, and the teeth are damaged—sometimes the saw is ruined.

It is customary for the ginner to repair his saw cylinders at the beginning of the season, and sometimes at least once in the season. He cannot afford to shut down the gin to repair a saw cylinder that has been damaged through carelessness of the customer.

Picking and ginning for high grade is point six in the cotton improvement program.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Clarence T. Wiggins
VS.
Doris Marie Wiggins

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Doris Marie Wiggins Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of California so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Doris Marie Wiggins appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in October (it being the 1st day of said month of a rule day of that 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 24th day of August, 1946.

N. C. Utley, Clerk

C. S. Carney, Jr.,
Sol for Compl.

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NOTICE!

CITY TAXPAYERS

City and Sewer taxes are now due and will become delinquent December 1st.

R. H. JORDAN,
Mayor.

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Electric Appliances On Display Now

A. W. ESCUE

It's going to take many new freight cars to deliver all the good things that you, and the rest of America, want and need.

The great rail fleets that carried nine-tenths of the nation's wartime freight worked without reinforcement. The U. S. was too busy with other tasks to build freight cars. Since V-J Day many have been ordered, but deliveries are behind schedule.

To help right now, the Illinois Central is building 1,750 new cars in its own shops, hopes to have most of them working for Illinois Central customers before the year's end.

The new cars will include 500 boxcars, 300 automobile cars, 500 flatcars and 450 hopper cars, all welcome additions to the Illinois Central's fleet of 49,000 freight carriers.

These new cars mark another step in our program to provide transportation second to none.

The Illinois Central intends *to earn* your continued patronage and friendship.

W. A. JOHNSTON, *President*

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

MAIN LINE OF MID AMERICA

Local Happenings

Amos Riley, Buddy Love and Misses Jennie Louise Love and Pat Avery spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

W. F. Lott of Kansas City, Kansas is spending this week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lott.

Amos Riley of Salem, Ky., was the guest of Miss Jennie Louise Love over the weenend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wellington of Mississippi are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ora E. Beasley, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington spent last week in Concord, N. C., as the guests of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Millo Hurt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren at Brazil, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Hurt of Essex, Mo., are visiting in Halls this week.

PHILCO RADIOS—See them now—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jordan and children, of Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bass Wiley and children of Detroit, Mich., are visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley.

WALL RITE PAPER—Lots of it—Come see it—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pope of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Meadows during the weekend. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Meadows who are their guests this week, and Miss Juanite Perry, who has gone to Memphis to make her home. Miss Perry is employed at Lowensteins and will enter school in Memphis around Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belton of Memphis spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins. In the afternoon they all visited Mrs. W. C. Harwell at Friendship, who is ill.

WAGON COVERS—We have them—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Joe Combs and son, Claud, of Fredericktown, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Miller of Dyersburg visited a while Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hawkins.

Mrs. Y. S. Brown spent the weekend in Memphis as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Flynn. On Sunday she was joined by her daughter, Miss Jane Brown, who accompanied her home here Monday for a vacation.

COTTON PICKERS KNEE PADS—Come get them—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orris Cox of Memphis announce the birth of a son at the Methodist Hospital Wednesday, September 18.

Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur Avery of Gates were in Memphis Wednesday to see Mrs. James Orris Cox and new son.

Rev. William O. Beard returned Tuesday after a five weeks visit with his parents in Richland, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield and Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson and Johnie attended the LeBon Heur Horse Show in Memphis.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman spent the first of the week in Memphis as the guest of Misses Mary Ann and Jean Wyse.

FLOOR LAMPS—TABLE LAMPS—Come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nunn were in Memphis Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. C. Warren and Mrs. E. W. Lucas who returned from a trip to New York and Washington Monday, and Mrs. L. L. McDearman who had been visiting in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and Tommie spent Saturday night and Sunday in Osceola, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burns.

Miss Marjorie Herring spent Sunday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nunn and Warren spent Saturday night and Sunday in Jackson, with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn.

Miss Jane Stallings, who is attending Union University, at Jackson, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings.

Raymond Hale of Union University, Jackson, spent part of the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale.

WALL PAPER—Lots of it—Some new patterns—room lots bargain prices—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Nearn spent the weekend in Memphis and attended the marriage of her granddaughter, Mary Jo Nearn, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paul Sims is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hall.

Mrs. Rena Jordan of Memphis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Hall.

Mrs. Sarah Cherry was sick last week.

OIL HEATERS INSTALLED—Outside racks built and oil heaters installed with water traps. See Neil Sumrow, Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Maxey of Dyersburg visited Mrs. Jett Meadows Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Grady returned from the Baptist Hospital Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner and children of Ripley were in Halls Sunday.

I. W. Simmons entered the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Wednesday for an operation.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers of Unionville was in Halls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Taylor of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chambers spent a few days last week in Memphis.

ALUMINUM WARE—Yes we have it—Come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Bill Hudgins and Mrs. George Smerchek were in Dyersburg Tuesday.

William Tucker and mother, Mrs. W. H. Tucker, of Dyersburg was in Halls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan of Jackson, Miss., visited in the Harry A. Hall home Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Jordan has returned after an extended visit in Washington and other points.

Silk Hosiery mended, Mrs. James E. Mays at Massengill Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell of RoEllen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hurt Sunday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — We have the finest selection of Christmas cards that we have ever been able to offer you. Printed or unprinted. Order early. Halls Graphic, Phone 3301.

Mrs. Charles Moore was in Memphis Wednesday night to see her husband who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh is again a proud great grandmother with the appearance of Jimmy McDonald Malone at the St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis on Septembe. 8th.

ENAMELED WARE — New stock—Lots of it—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Delia Curtis has returned to her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh and other friends here. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lee White, who had been visiting in South Carolina, back to St. Petersburg.

GATES P.-T. A. NEWS

Mrs. William Conyers, Pres.

"You got the wrong box!" said an irate wife to her husband who was sheepishly grinning at a purple bedecked creation that should have been pink.

The mayor got stuck for fifty cents more than he bid.

Thus was the Gates municipal park officially opened Saturday night with a box supper sponsored by the P.-T. A.

The small downtown square, with flood lights and a fresh grass cutting, echoed to the chant of the auctioneer, Mr. York Henderson. The boxes, an angel food cake baked by Miss Anne Martin, and ice cream netted $69.25.

The P.-T. A. committee for the supper were Miss Sarah Martin, Mrs. Minnie Lee Haines, Mrs. Howell Fisher, Mrs. Finis Garrett, and Mrs. A. A. Coffman.

SEVENTH GRADERS FORM CLUB

Tuesday morning the Seventh Grade formed a club and elected the following officers:

President, Bose Freeman; vice-president, Shirley Prichard; Secretary, Joy Watts; Treasurer, Violet Hoggard; Program Chairman, Peggy Norman, Sergeant-at-arms, Donald Corlew; Reporter, Joy Olds; Critic, Hope Hall; Artists, Billy Carnell and Deloyce Lovelace; Song Leaders, Billy Jacob and Barbara Smith; Refreshment Committee, Elizabeth Akin; Wood Carver, Dexter Goodson.

It was decided that the name of the club would be Junior Lads and Lassies. The club adjourned to meet once each month.

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Thursday, Sept. 26

for Jewish New Year

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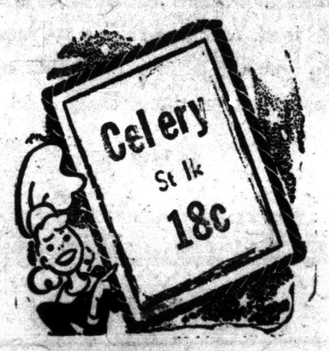
TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 22c
CHAPIN'S WAXALL POLISH, pt. ... 35c
BATHROOM DISINFECTANT, 8 oz. bottle 29c
WHITE DOUGH FLOUR, 10 lbs. 81c; 25 lbs. $1.90
BROWDER'S SPECIAL WHITE FLOUR, 25 lbs. $1.85; 50 lbs. $3.75
FRUIT JARS, pts, 69c; qts. 79c

100% BRAN FLAKES, box 10c
RUBBING ALCOHOL, 16 oz. 15c
IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c
FRESH PEACHES, lb. 14c
FRESH TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 15c
SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs. 15c
CABBAGE, lb. 5 1-2c
ARMOUR'S MILK, 2 cans 25c
OAK GROVE PEACHES, No 2 1-2 can ... 25c
BROOKS DRY CEREAL BABY FOOD, 8 oz. box ... 15c



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MORE MILEAGE WITH GREATER COMFORT."

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So little but—OH MY! What a difference MILES LITTLE PILLS can make when you need an occasional laxative! What a joy to feel regular again, without the harsh, cuddon "blasting" sometimes caused by powerful purgatives. So try the laxative that works with you, not through you. Made by the folks who make Alka-Seltzer. Sold by your family druggist. CAUTION—Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present.
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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Method of Paying Off Insurance Compensation

There has been considerable confusion as to the method of payment of insurance. The original law provided that the insurance policy would not be paid in one lump sum.

The amendment approved on August 1, 1946, however, gives the beneficiary the privilege to elect within two years the refund life income settlement in which event an appropriate adjustment will be made to take into account the payments already drawn by the beneficiary.

It is the duty of the Veterans' administration to notify beneficiaries who are eligible for this privilege by registered mail some time before August 1, 1947.

Those who are eligible should study all plans carefully. While the lump sum payment may seem advisable at the time, future needs must be considered. In many cases it will be to the beneficiary's benefit to receive the monthly payments, for from three to twenty years.

This is a matter that should be handled by each individual according to his needs. The local Red Cross will be glad to go into the various plans. Before determining which method of payment to accept, it would be well to consult the Red Cross as well as banker or other party who is well informed on the various merits of each plan.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a widow. My son was killed in action December 2, 1943. At that time he was married. Now his wife has remarried and I want to know if she can receive his pension. If she cannot, please let me know if I can and just how can I get in touch with the right person?—Mrs. M. I. K., Baltimore, Md.

A. Your son's wife forfeited her widow's pension when she remarried. But even though she had not remarried and was receiving the pension, if you are a dependent parent you are entitled to a pension of $54 per month. Suggest you contact the Veterans' administration office at 1315 St. Paul Street, Baltimore and give them all the details.

Q. I have a son in the service. He has served over 15 months in the army. I have sent in my forms and all of the children's birth certificates and still haven't received any family allowances. Can you help me in this?—Mrs. E. C., Lindsay, Okla.

A. Suggest you write your son and ask him to see his commanding officer about his allotments. Also write to the Office of Dependency Claims, War Department, Newark 2, N. J., giving all details.

Q. My son has served six months in the Navy reserve and is now getting discharged. I have been told that according to the new draft bill anyone who has had six months of service will not be drafted in the army. Is this true?—Mrs. E. S., New Lenox, Ill.

A. Yes, any person of draft age who has served in either branch of the armed services for six months, or who has seen overseas duty, is not eligible for redraft under selective service.

Q. I have been advised that since I was a member of the regular army and completed two full enlistments (six years) I should be entitled to three years re-enlistment bonus. I enlisted October 2, 1939 and was discharged November 17 1945. I would appreciate information where I should make application for this bonus, if I am entitled to it.—P. W. W., Denver, Colo.

A. The army says that if all the period you served was honorable service and only if you had re-enlisted prior to February 15, 1946 you would be entitled to re-enlistment bonus.

Q. I am a veteran. I have been discharged nine months now. We are expecting a child in December. Is my wife entitled to maternity care from the government as it was during the war?—A veteran, Okauchee, Wis.

A. No.

Q. If the government pays a veteran so much a month for farming will it be deducted from any future bonus he might receive? — C. W. T., Chatham, Va.

A. No.

Q. I have a friend who is aboard the USS Doyle (DSM-34) and I would like some information about where the ship is at the present time.—B. M. W., Joliet, Ill.

A. The navy department says that the USS Doyle is at San Francisco as of August 15, 1946.

Q. Has Company H.S. 2807 Engineers G.S. Battalion, APO 246 arrived in the United States. Can you tell me when it will arrive?—K. J. B., Rocky Mount, N. C.

A. The Navy says that the 2807th Engineers are at Guam and there is no word on when they will arrive.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Make Ready for Winter Now by Giving Windows New Drapery

By Ertta Haley

IF YOU'RE one of those clever homemakers who change drapes in spring and fall to make the house either cool or warm during the seasons, then it's time you were considering what draperies should go on the windows for winter.

It may be that last year's drapes will give you another season of wear; if not, make your selections now with new fabrics coming out, and do your window beauty treatments before cooler weather really comes upon us.

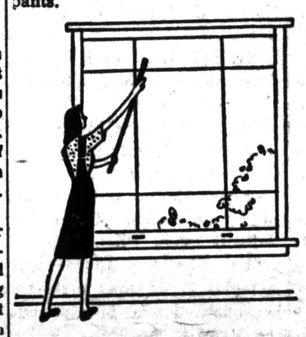
The heavier fabrics should be used for cooler weather, and it's preferable to have these draperies lined. You'd be surprised how much help it is to have heavy draperies which really can shut out drafts from windows.

When making and choosing draperies for your home, play up simplicity as much as possible, both in line and design. The textile and weave of the fabric should be simple, and of course the drapery treatment should be considered with the room as a whole.

Study the room carefully and decide what would look best in it before you do any purchasing or sewing. The lines of the windows, the size of room and windows, the color of the room and its other furnishings will all give you a guide as to what the drapery treatment should be.

Skimpiness Is Worst Drapery Fault

You've all seen draperies countless numbers of times which look as though they were made from material that wasn't half enough for them. You also know the impression of skimpiness it gives to the room as well as to the occupants.


If you want to save heat . . .

Don't make draperies unless you can afford to have a luxurious fullness to them. This is not quite as true for bedrooms—especially growing boys' and girls' rooms, but it definitely applies to living and dining rooms.

Whether you gather the drapes or have them hanging in precise and tailored folds, make sure there is enough material available for such a purpose.

How shall you decide whether to have full length draperies or window sill length? You'll find that most windows require the full length type unless the house has windows far removed from the floor. In this latter case, short drapes will look better.

It's not necessary to have drapes dragging the floor to look nice and to avoid skimpiness. In fact, you'll probably find that it makes for easier cleaning if the drapes are about an inch or so from the floor. Hemlines, of course, must be just as precise as possible to prevent the drapes from looking sloppy and giving the room a slightly askew appearance.

Before you cut the drapes, look over the fabric carefully so that you know how the pattern should run and whether you should have valances.

Steps in Cutting, Sewing Drapes

If you have tested the fabric for shrinkage or know that this particular fabric which you are using does shrink, make any allowance for this in the sewing. A tuck may be run across top or bottom on a long stitch, or basted, to be let out later. However, if there is just a little shrinkage, shrink fabric before sewing or make the drapes a little longer or wider.

If you are slightly short on material, then this will be taken care of by lining or by facing at the top and the bottom.

Allow for a two-inch hemline at the bottom and more at the top so that there will be ample room for hooks or rods.

The lining and interlining, if that too is used, is basted to the drapery material itself.

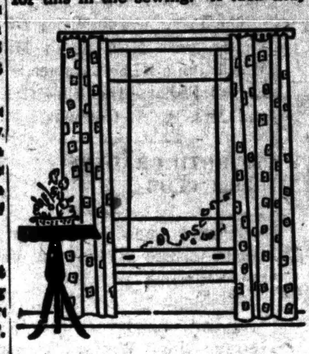
When you start sewing, sew the top first, then the sides, always sewing from the top down. Make your stitches sure and even, marking the lines with a chalk if you are apt to get confused sewing on so much material.

If you are making pleats at the top, then measure carefully before putting them in. You can't get the spaces too even, so use a ruler and mark and pin generously.

If your drapery material is on the light side, it may be necessary to sew weights in to make the drapes hang properly. Make sure that this is done securely, and that the weights are covered.

To finish the hem properly, let the draperies hang for a day or so before attempting to mark the hemline. This will give the material a chance to fall into the proper position and help the fabric straighten itself out. When this is done you may mark the hem, baste and press before stitching into place.

If you want to hide the drapery and curtain fixtures, you may use a valance of the same material as the draperies, selecting whatever style is best suited to the fabric, as well as to your room.


Make lined draperies for your rooms.

Long-Jacketed Suit

For tailored smartness, here's a green gabardine suit with arrow-designated collar and pockets. Marguerite Chapman, now appearing in Columbia's "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," wears accessories of pink and white candy striped pique, a felt casual hat of matching green and a sable scarf.

Fabric Facts

Fibers that are smooth and straight reflect light on their surfaces and produce a lustrous effect. This process is usually called mercerization, and is used often on cottons. Silk and rayon have naturally lustrous fibers.

To delustre rayons, colorless pigments are used in the spinning solution. This is used frequently in rayon stockings, and prevents that shiny surface.

Rough surfaces on fabrics catch dirt and hold dust more easily than smooth-surfaced fabrics. Smooth-surfaced fabrics, however, will stain and spot more readily. Consider these points in selecting fabric for special uses.

Wool fabrics dye well and evenly, too. The ease with which a fiber absorbs dye has a bearing upon the appearance and durability of a fabric.

Chrome dyes are used often on wool to give it increased fastness to light and washing.

Fashion Forecast

The three-eyelet oxford featured by some should be very popular with the smart and mature business woman. It's an elegant looking shoe.

Girls who go to school ought to buy clothes for classes with this idea in mind, say the experts: Choose things which are easy to slip into, and not too much bother to keep looking nice.

Colors that capture attention bright red, kelly green and royal blue. They're also warm, cheerful colors for cool weather.

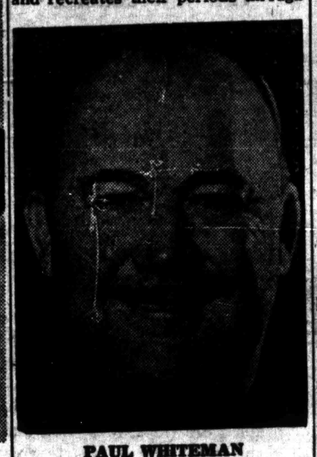
Another memo to mothers: see that your daughter has plenty of sweaters if she attends school. They really are less expensive than dresses and can be combined with skirts to give her many different outfits.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PAUL WHITEMAN, "The King of Jazz," saluted this column on September 16 when he played Hogy Carmichael's "Star Dust," one of the favorite tunes of thousands of people, including V. Vale. Of course you're familiar with the Whiteman program, "Forever Tops," Monday evenings on ABC. He plays the hit songs of yesterday, and recreates their periods through


PAUL WHITEMAN

anecdotes about the fashions and slang of their day. The great Whiteman has helped to launch many of our popular tunes; like his program, he's "Forever Tops." Eugenie Baird, who skyrocketed to fame singing with Bing Crosby, was selected from more than 50 girls to sing the top tunes of all time.

*

The photograph of any person, either living or dead, cannot be used in a motion picture without written permission. So Bess Flowers, character actress, received a full day's pay from Warner Bros. A likeness of her was hung on a wall for a scene in "Cry Wolf," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Errol Flynn. Miss Flowers just stayed home and relaxed and collected her pay.

*

Danny Kaye has planned a two-month personal appearance tour following completion of his current film, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"; it'll consist of one-night stands, and 30 performers will go along, including an orchestra. There's a nice story about Kaye. Several children appeared with him on the stage in "Lady in the Dark," and now he not only remembers them, he goes to see them!

*

They were photographing the Goldwyn Girls ("Secret Life of Walter Mitty") against a studio snow storm, made, of course, of bleached corn flakes. But the corn flakes were full of tiny black objects, which no DDT affected. Come to find out, the black objects were boll weevils, and the theory is that they migrated from the wardrobe of Senator Claghorn, making "It's a Joke, Son" on an adjacent stage.

*

A CBS "Academy Award" rehearsal is a good place to study film stars. Joseph Cotten goes through his script holding his glasses, never wearing them. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. chews gum vigorously, stuffs cotton in his ears if shots are to be fired. Humphrey Bogart draws intricate doodles—and Henry Fonda telephones his wife every hour.

*

David O. Selznick's "Little Women" cast is pretty well lined up, with Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Bambi Linn and Diana Lynn playing the four girls, Ann Revere as the mother, and the English actor, Philip Friend, making his debut as the love interest.

*

Frankie Carle knows the habits of the movie companies all too well. When his pretty daughter Marjorie was offered a contract he turned it down unless there was a clause guaranteeing that she'd be used in motion pictures, not just in publicity stills.

*

Kay Kyser has signed a new, long-term contract with his sponsors, and beginning October 2 he's cutting his program from one hour to half an hour, at his own suggestion. He's been on that Wednesday night spot on NBC since March 30, 1938.

*

As a boy Robert Merrill wanted to sing like Bing Crosby. He's done all right singing his own way, what with his Metropolitan Opera engagement and radio work—and he'll sing with Bing if plans for a charity concert to be held in October go through.

*

ODDS AND ENDS—Kay Kyser introduced the score from Columbia's technicolor production, "The Jolson Story," starring Larry Parks, on his first post-vacation program. . . . Eight ace Hollywood stunt men have been engaged for a battle royal in RKO's "Katie for Congress," starring Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore. . . . "Okay for Pictures," one reeler, will take us behind the scenes at Warner Bros., presenting glimpses of forthcoming feature films. . . M-G-M specialists "bombed Hiroshima" 25 times before they got the right photographic and sound effects for "The Beginning or the End."

CHANGE OF COLOR

Down in a small southern town lived a doctor named Brown who adored a local belle named White. He paid ardent court to the young woman, but she did not seem to return his affection.

One night he took the girl to a banquet, where wine flowed freely and joy was unconfined. Presently a gallant gentleman felt impelled to offer a toast to the doctor's fair companion.

"What you say, doc," he proposed, "to our giving a toast to your Miss White?"

"By all means," replied the medico. "I've been toasting her for months myself, but she hasn't shown the least sign of turning Brown."

After the banquet she did.

IT WAS MOONSHINE

Two slightly tipsy gentlemen were staggering home at an early hour of the morning when they got in an argument about the sun and the moon.

"I'll betcha $10 thash the moon," said the first.

"And I'll jush cover that bet," said the other. "Thash the sun."

They stopped a man who came along and asked him to settle the argument for them.

"Shorry, fellash," he apologized, "but I'm a shtranger in theshe partsh, myshelf."

Snappy Retort

The proofreader on a certain small southern newspaper happened to be a woman of great precision and extreme propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the West End by a live wire."

On the following day he found on his desk a frigid note from the proofreader asking, "Which is the West End of a boy?"

It took him only an instant to reply: "The end the son sets on, of course."

Missing the Vitamins

A man went to the bar and ordered a martini, drank it, chewed up the bowl of the glass, and threw the stem over his shoulder. He continued this for about six martinis, when he noticed the bartender was staring at him.

"I guess you think I'm crazy, don't you?" he asked.

"I sure do," the bartender replied. "The stems are the best part."

devised a rude enclosure out of some loose fence rails, and into it drove and incarcerated the desperately wanted porkers.

"Ah," exclaimed the proverb-minded Colonel Weatherby, "see, gentlemen, the pen is still mightier than the sword!"

THEY GROW UP, THOUGH

Tourist—Any big men born here?

Native—Nope. Only babies born here. Different in the city, I s'pose.

Champions Meet

Patrons of a restaurant noticed tacked on the wall a sheet of paper on which was printed in bold characters:

"The umbrella in the stand below belongs to the champion heavyweight fighter of the world. He is coming right back."

Five minutes later umbrella and paper had disappeared. In their place was this notice:

"Umbrella is now in possession of the champion marathon runner of the world. He is not coming back."

A Last Resort

In that trying period preceding the program, the visiting lecturer was being entertained by a local social leader of the fluttery type. Hard-pressed for conversational topics, she at length inquired, "And do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Oh, yes," said the lecturer. "Yes, indeed," and then, pausing significantly, he added, "but, of course, only when kindness fails."

One Best Reason

The employer listened patiently as the youth sought to explain his failure to convince an important client in a business transaction.

Many reasons were given, with detailed explanations.

When the explaining was finished, the employer said, "Young man, there was one other reason."

"What was that, sir?"

"You didn't believe you could do it."

Down the Hatch

An elderly and somewhat innocent couple was vacationing aboard one of the bix luxury liners. The wife, who took a lively interest in fellow passengers, remarked to her husband: "Did you notice the huge appetite of the man opposite us at dinner?"

"Yes," replied her husband dryly, "he must be what they call a stowaway."

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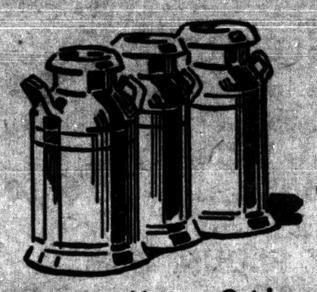
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See your dealer today

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I just can't keep up the pace anymore—like I used to in junior high!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

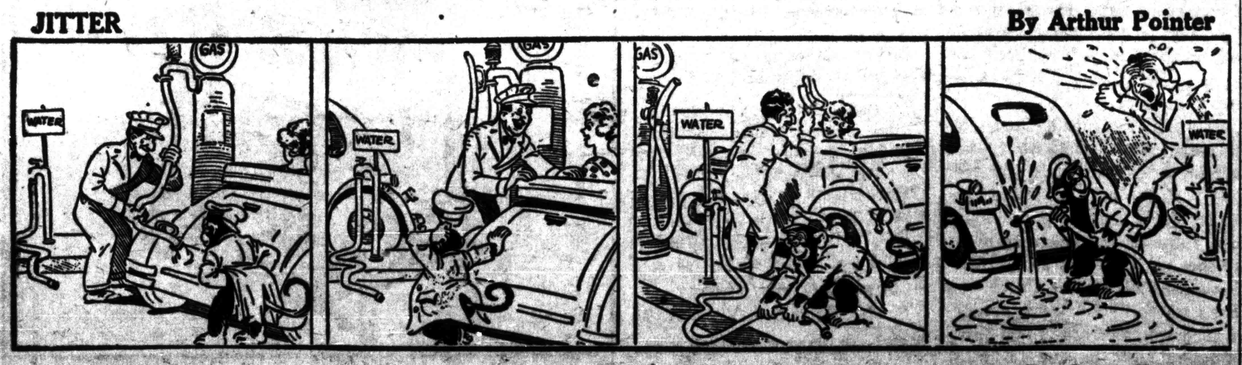
"Here I am for my music lesson, professor—and as usual, too tired to take it!"

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

WHETHER it is Eddie Dyer's Cardinals or Leo Durocher's Dodgers who will be called on to meet Joe Cronin's Red Sox this fall, there is one basic idea you can keep in mind—neither National league team is going to surrender in advance.

No other teams in baseball have been so well seasoned under fire from April into the final September stretch.

Stan Musial

There has been no resting spot for either club — no loafing time or any recess in the day-by-day battle for the top. Both Cardinals and Dodgers by now should have steel - shod nerves under the pressure that has kept both teams hustling to the limit in an all summer dog fight that has been one of the best in many years.

Both Cardinals and Dodgers are loaded with dead-game ball players out to give all they have—such men as Pete Reiser, Peewee Reese, Ed Stankey, Dixie Walker, Stan Musial, Marty Marion, Country Slaughter, Whitey Kurowski, Terry Moore and others from both scrappy camps.

Their batting records show no such power as the Red Sox command. Howie Pollet may be their only 20-game winner. But there is more than enough class on either team to give anyone a battle over the sprint route that a world series calls for. While neither Musial nor Walker has been able to turn on Ted Williams' power, both have been outhitting the Red Sox star through the greater part of the year.

The averages tell you that Reiser, in condition, is one of the most valuable ball players baseball can show when you consider his worth at bat, in a pinch, in the field and around the bases.

The averages and the records of the field also prove that Musial is quite likely to out-hit Williams by a rather wide margin; not in the way of home runs, but in league leadership. Musial is one of the finest hitters we've seen in many years. His lifetime average is close to Williams', who has slipped a trifle from .356 to something around .353, which isn't too soggy for several years.

Outside of Musial and Walker, neither Cardinals nor Dodgers has other run-making hitters to match Pesky, Doerr and York, slashing Ted's three aiding musketeers.

Eddie Dyer on Pitching

After all, the pitching can play a star part in any world series, as pitching usually does.

We were talking with Eddie Dyer, the Cardinal manager, about this section of the world series argument.

"In the first place," Dyer said, "the Cardinals haven't yet won the National league pennant this season. The Dodgers are a tough team to catch and shake loose. They don't seem to discourage easily. But if the Cardinals do manage to break in and get a shot at the Red Sox, I have a rather hazy idea our pitching staff can worry them a lot.

"We have some left-handers that Williams and a number of others might not like too well. And if George Munger can work back to his old form in the next few weeks, we'll have our share of good right-handers to match any staff.— and that includes the Red Sox staff."

No one can be sure yet just how good the Red Sox pitching is. There have been too many games where a Red Sox pitcher could dish out a flock of hits and runs, and yet breeze home. We were rather astonished to see that Dave Ferris and Tex Hughson, two Red Sox mainstays, had allowed more hostile hits than any two pitchers in their circuit. Both had been tapped safely well over 200 times, where Spud Chandler had allowed only 151 hits and Hal Newhouser only 172, far below the Ferris-Hughson totals.

The Red Sox have wrecked the American league through a killing margin in runs, base hits and runs batted in. Their stampede has been based on raw power, on attack, not on defense.

Hughson, undoubtedly one of the best pitchers now at work, has had a rather spotty year, being slightly over the .500 mark with a great run-making machine at his back. Ferris has been their star workman, but even the able Ferris has absorbed his share of manhandling more than once.

Red Sox No Cinch Bet

The Red Sox will be favored to win, but anyone who makes them lopsided favorites can be labelled a trifle curious in the cupola. As all around good as the Red Sox are and they are good enough, up and down the line, they are no invincible, overwhelming force against either of the two fast, game outfits.

The main burden of proof is also on broad Red Sox backs who are expected by too many camp followers to win a four or five game series

Here's sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting *every time!*

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.

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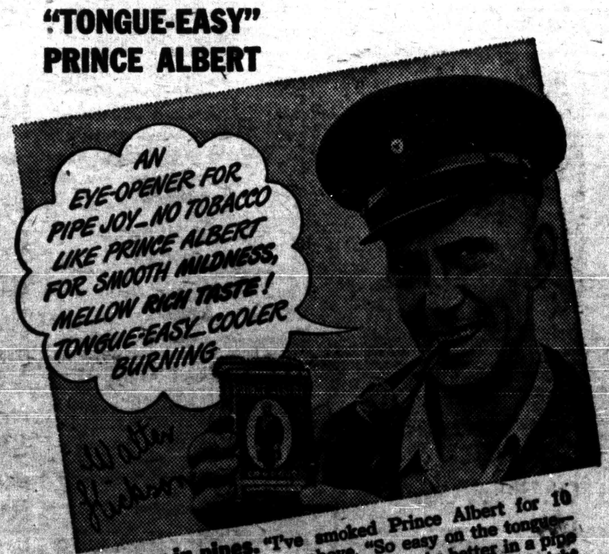
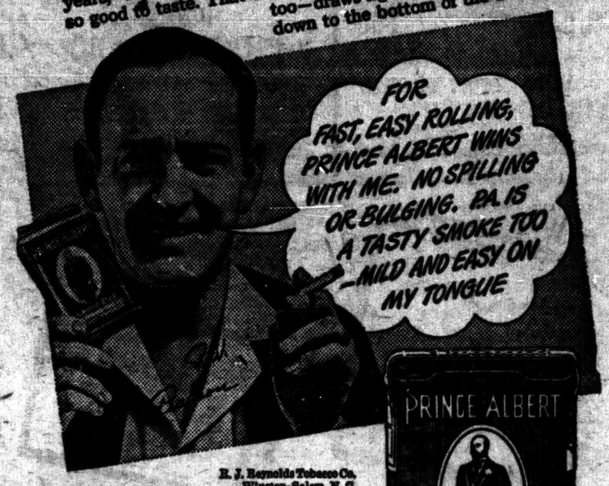
Either way, YOU'RE A WINNER!

In pipes or papers, there's a rich bonus of smoking comfort and joy in

"TONGUE-EASY" PRINCE ALBERT



Packs better in pipes. "I've smoked Prince Albert for 10 years," says Walter Hickson, above. "So easy on the tongue—so good to taste. That crimp cut of P.A. packs better in a pipe too—draws light and easy—a joy right down to the bottom of the bowl."



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rolls better in papers

"Believe me," says Ralph Pearson, above, "that crimp cut feature of Prince Albert is right for rolling. Shapes up straight and firm. Smokes right too—mild and yet plenty of good rich tobacco taste. No other tobacco like P.A."

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

School

(Continued From Front Page)

you suppose there were? Just five among the 356!"

Mr. Conley has his immediate problems, too. Of the 98 teachers in the 22 white elementary schools of Crockett County this year, 20 are working on temporary permits issued by the State Department of Education, because they were unable to qualify for teaching certificates. In 1942, there were only three teachers working on such permits, in 1941 there was only one and in 1940 there was none.

In the county's 14 negro schools the situation is much better, for among the 27 negro teachers there is only one working on a temporary permit. Negro teachers, many of them college graduates, are sticking to their profession because they can do better there than almost anywhere else. Under the Tennessee system, white and negro teachers are paid the same salary scale.

Of the 21 permit teachers in the county, five attended high school but never went to college.

The teacher turnover problem in Crockett County has been pretty heavy, too. At the one-room Elmore School last year, the children had three different teachers in eight months.

Prof. S. E. Pierce, superintendent of Lauderdale County Schools at Ripley, Tenn., says approximately half of his 90 white elementary school teachers this year are working on temporary permits issued by the State Department of Education. Among the [illegible] negro teachers, all have teaching certificates except two.

Teachers Hard to Find

"Five years ago," said Superintendent Pierce, "we didn't have a single permit teacher in the county. Recruiting has been getting harder and harder, and this year was the worst of all. I found men and women teachers by getting in my car and traveling all over the county, following every possible clue—former teachers who had retired, likely youngsters just back from college, promising high school kids. This year we have 12 or 15 high school graduates teaching on permit, all beginners and all girls but one."

As in Dyer County, Lauderdale County adds a bonus of $5 per month per teacher to the state schedule, for the eight-month eerm. The towns of Ripley, Henning and Halls pays their teachers nine months of the year and, in addition, Ripley adds $15 a month to the state schedule.

But even at these figures, teachers have taken up sideline jobs to augment their salaries.

Prof. J. H. Rochelle, principal of the grammar school at Ripley, spends his Saturdays and many of his afternoons selling from door to door, "The Book of Life," an encyclopedia of the Bible. He holds a B. S. degree from Memphis State and a master's degree from Columbia.

A woman teacher in Professor Rochelle's school is a professional "baby sitter," and earns a dollar a night practically five nights every week by staying with small children while their parents chase off to the movies or elsewhere.

Other teachers have various supplementary jobs, like working in retail stores on Saturdays.

Yes, you can make good money while teaching school—that is, if you can get enough other work to go with it.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued from Front Page)

give earnest consideration to the sounder types of investments which they can make on the land they already own.

J. B. Crockett stated today that he made 300 per cent interest on the investment he made in lime distributed on his land this year. He said the limed land made more than twice as many soybeans of better quality than the land he did not lime. He further expects the limed land to make a much better growth of winter cover crops and a more profitable yield of row crops next year. Most farmers have a good many acres of land on their farms which has not yet been limed with two to three tons of lime per acre.

Much of our uphill land will make increases of 10 to 20 per cent in yields when it is terraced. Only about 10 per cent of the land in the county needing terraces has base rows or any other form of terraces on it. Fences are certainly a profitable investment on farms where livestock are produced. Thousands of rods could profitably be built on the farms of Lauderdale County.

Good permanent pastures require less labor and produce more profit per acre on livestock farms than any other land on the place. It costs $20.00 per acre to establish good permanent pastures. Most farms have less than is needed. Farm equipment has not advanced in price in proportion to land. If it saves labor, it can be profitable. It may be a better investment than more acres of land.

Water systems for homes and farms and home conveniences will prove more profitable for middle-aged and older farmers than additional land, in many cases. Let's not start a land boom in Lauderdale County. The words BOOM and BUST somehow follow each other.

Football

(Continued From Front Page)

Probable starting lineup for the Halls team Friday night will be:

Burroughs—LE
Smith—LT
Sanders—LG
Simmons—C
Rodgers—RG
Love—RT
Duncan—RE
Perry—QB
Stallings—LH
Baker—RH
Strain—FB

Pay your subscription Today!

Church News

HALLS, TENN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Roy Patton, Gen. Supt.
Preaching — 10:55 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Youth Fellowship — 7:00 P. M.
Mid Week Worship — 7:30 P. M. Each Wednesday
W. M. C. S. First and Third Mondays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
William O. Beard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M. H. G. Conley, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship — 8:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2171
Vernon Sisco, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
H. G. McCorkle, Supt.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—7 p. m.
Evening Worship—8:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service — 8:00 P. M. each Wednesday
WMS meets each first Monday afternoon in church annex. Circle announcements weekly.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Grammar School Building
B. F. Haynie, Minister
Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.
Preaching — 11 A. M. First and Third Sundays
A new church building is now under construction and is expected to be ready to occupy about July 1.

POPLAR GROVE
Rev. James H. Kelso, Pastor
Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Sunday School — 10:15 A. M.
J. H. Hilliard, Supt.
Preaching — 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 10:30 A. M.
Preaching — 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DOUBLE BRIDGES
Elon Baptist Church
Rev. Lester Long, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.
W. M. Kenley, Supt.
BTU — 7 P. M.
Preaching — 3rd Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service — Each Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

GATES, TENN.
Gates Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.
Talmadge Heathcott, Supt.
Preaching — 2nd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — Alternate Wednesday nights at 7 p. m.

Gates Baptist Church
Rev. Hubert Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
C. M. Barksdale, Supt.
Preaching — 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — Alternate Wednesday nights at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School — 10:15 A. M.

NANKIPOO
Enon Baptist Church
Rev. Roy Keathley, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:15 A. M.
R. F. Cates, Supt.
Preaching — 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.
BTU — Each Sunday at 7:15 P. M.
Prayer Meeting — Each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Melville Methodist Church
Rev. William Brantley, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.
Sumrow Steelman, Supt.
Preaching — 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m.

Bethesda Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 A. M.
Troy Manuel, Supt.
Preaching — 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.

Lebanon Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School — 10 A. M.
Johnny Hysinger, Supt.
Preaching — 1st Sunday at 3 p. m.; 3rd Sunday at 10 a. m.

Eureka Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School — 10 A. M.
Lee Hardy, Supt.
Preaching — 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3rd Sunday at 3 p. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service meets on Tuesday following first Sunday.

Concord Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School — 10 A. M.
Archie McNeil, Supt.
Preaching—1st Sunday at 8 p. m. and 3rd Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

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USE PET MILK IN COOKING...IT'S THRIFTY

24 OZ. Can
APPLE SAUCE 34c

TENDER SWEET
ASPARAGUS, No. 2 can 34c

NO. 2 CAN
KIDNEY BEANS 13c

LAY PACK
VEGETABLES, No. 2 can 25c

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
PORK & BEANS, No. 2 can 15c

FRUIT JARS, qt. 79c

CERTO, Bottle 25c

JACK SPRAT
MILK
3 Large Cans
25c

JACK SPRAT
CORN
WHOLE KERNEL
NO. 2 CAN
16c

JACK SPRAT
BEANS, can ...25c

JACK SPRAT
HOMINY, can 11c

JACK SPRAT
PORK & BEANS 10c

JACK SPRAT PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 15c

JACK SPRAT APRICOT
PRESERVES, Jar 35c

JACK SPRAT
COFFEE, lb. ...32c

HUNT'S
APRICOTS 30c

JACK SPRATT
KRAUT, can ...18c

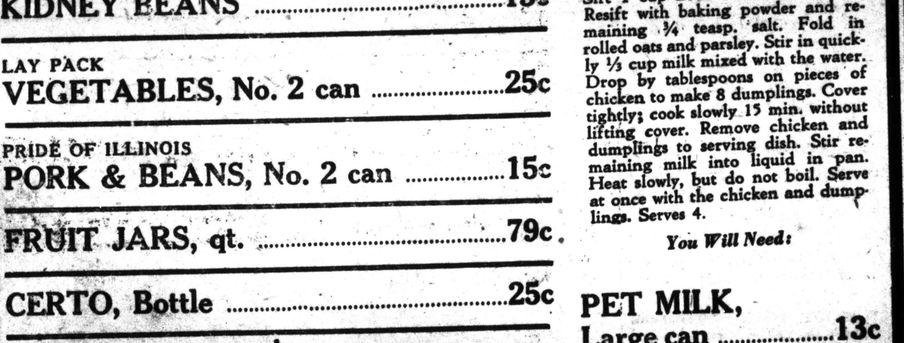
Mary Lee Taylor's
Braised Chicken With Dumplings
Broadcast: Sept. 21, 1946

3½-lb. chicken
1¼ cups emergency flour
2½ teaspoons salt
few grains pepper
3 tablespoons hot shortening
2½ cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup rolled oats, quick cooking
2 tablespoons finely cut parsley (optional)
⅔ cup Pet Milk
⅓ cup water

Cut chicken into pieces. Roll in mixture of ¼ cup flour, 1¾ teasp. salt and the pepper. Brown in shortening. Drain off fat in pan; add boiling water. Cover; simmer 1½ hours, or until chicken is almost tender. Sift 1 cup flour before measuring. Resift with baking powder and remaining ¾ teasp. salt. Fold in rolled oats and parsley. Stir in quickly ⅓ cup milk mixed with the water. Drop by tablespoons on pieces of chicken to make 8 dumplings. Cover tightly; cook slowly 15 min. without lifting cover. Remove chicken and dumplings to serving dish. Stir remaining milk into liquid in pan. Heat slowly, but do not boil. Serve at once with the chicken and dumplings. Serves 4.

You Will Need:

PET MILK, Large can 13c
CHICKEN, lb. 53c
WHITE FLOUR, 25 lbs. $1.75
ROLLED OATS, lb. box 13c
GALLON
VINEGAR 30c
PICKLING
SPICES, pkg. 10c
BRISKET
ROAST, lb. 27c
GROUND
BEEF, lb. 29c
AMERICAN
CHEESE, lb. 63c
ROUND GRADE A
STEAK, lb. 52c
CHUCK GRADE A
ROAST, lb. 36c



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Halls Theatre
Phone 3231 Halls, Tennessee
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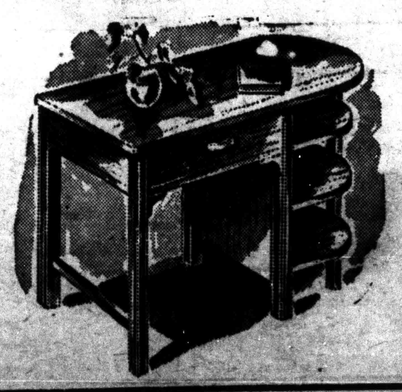
TODAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT
3 Shows Today at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Tito Guizar—Constance Moore
"MEXICANA"
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Hare Raising Hare"—Sports "Beach Days" and Movietone News

FRIDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-21
Friday Matinee, 2 Shows at 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.
Continuous Showing Saturday, Starting 10:00 A. M.
Ken Curtis—June Story
"SONG OF THE PRAIRIE"
Plus
Adele Mara—Edgar Barrier
"SONG OF MEXICO"
ADDED: Serial "Federal Operator No. 99"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23
3 Shows Sunday, Starting at 1:30, 3:30 and 8:45 P. M.
3 Shows Monday, Starting at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Bing Crosby—Bob Hope—Dorothy Lamour
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
ADDED: Color Cartoon "It's All In The Stars" and World Today "Man From Missouri".

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24-25
3 Shows Each Day at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Joan Bennett—George Raft
In Technicolor
"NOB HILL"
ADDED: Specialty 'Studio Visit" and Miniature "Musical Masterpieces"

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour—Arturo De Cordova
"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
ADDED: Technicolor Special "Down Singapore Way" and Movietone News



Student Desk, Mahogany and Walnut Finish—$15.95 to $22.75

Tilt Back Chairs with Ottoman, Tapestry Covers—Innerspring Construction—choice of colors—$39.95 and up

Children's Desks—Maple finish with chair to match—$9.95 to $27.50

Platform Rockers, Velour and Tapestry Covers. Innerspring Construction. Choice of colors—$19.95 to $55.95

Bath Room Heaters—Electric with fan $12.85

Electric Heaters, Radiant Type—$9.35
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THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52 — HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1946 — NUMBER 39

Confidential Corner

Team Work

Last week Halls won a football game from Ridgely by the one sided score of 47 to 0. We believe that the game was the greatest display of teamwork ever displayed by a local athletic team. We are not advancing the idea that this is the greatest football team that Halls has ever had—it isn't. Several past teams would have beaten them handily. We do say that if the boys continue the teamwork which they demonstrated Friday night they will give all opposition a busy evening and will win by far the greater majority of their games. Stallings scored five touchdowns, for Halls but Wymond will be the first to say that the blocking of his teammates—especially downfield—made it possible. Not in many years has Halls seen a local player take the opening kickoff and run almost the length of the field for a touchdown and never have they seen better blocking than that which made the run posible. If Coach Peery continues to instill teamwork into the boys as he has so far then you can expect some outstanding football games and players in the future.

0———0

Election

This week the call for the referendum to determine whether the sale of beed shall be declared illegal in Halls has been made. We believe that it is only fair and proper that the people of Halls should allowed to express their wishes in the matter and WE KNOW that it is the duty of every qualified citizen to go to the polls and state his views. Go to the polls on Tuesday, October 15, and exercise your covereign right to vote. There has been some criticism of the board for the failure to act within themselves but we feel a vote of the people is the only fair way to decide any issue of such proportions.

0———0

Street Cleaning

Last week we griped a little bit about the street cleaning and where it stopped in the business section. Well, it seems that we didn't have much influence as the streets are still dirty. Across the street from the office along side the building occupied by the post office and former location of the cleaners there is still a huge accumulation of paper and trash that to our certain knowledge has been there for some time. It is impossible to prevent paper and trash from being thrown along the sidewalks and streets but it does seem to us that the man cleaning the streets could be instructed to clean it up. That does not mention coming on down in front of our building, the theatre, and the other business houses in this block but a section that is directly across from the Mayor's Office. At one time Halls had the reputation of an unusually clean town but we can't boast of such a reputation now. How about it Mr. Mayor and Mr. Alderman, can we get the streets cleaned up?

0———0

The Farm Bureau

Elsewhere in this issue of the Graphic will be found an advertisement from the Farm Bureau urging that farmers join that organization. It is our belief that the farmers of the nation are neglecting their own rights and needs when they fail to support such an institution which is working so hard to better the lot of the farmers in relation to other businesses and labor in general. Why not lend your name and support to this effort to improve farm conditions and prices by joining at once.

The Halls Lions Club will hold its regular first Tuesday meeting at noon in the Nik-Nak Restaurant dining room on Tuesday, October 1st.

NEW PASTOR FOR POPLAR GROVE CHURCH

The Rev. James Kelso, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the Poplar Grove community, has recently resigned. Sunday at the regular services the Rev. James Scoby, student at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., was named as his successor.

The membership of the church is this week starting the drive to complete paying for the new building which they have erected to replace the building which was destroyed by fire last year. There will be no solicitation for funds but all members of the church are urged to complete their pledge. Any others wishing to make donations may give them to Elzy Hilliard at Levy's Store.

Halls Tigers To Play Brownsville

The Halls High Tigers will play their first game of the year on foreign soil Friday night when they travel to Brownsville to play the Haywood County High Tomcats on their field.

The Tigers are in good shape for the engagement and should they continue to show the blocking which they revealed last Friday night should give the Tomcats a very interesting evening.

Coach Peery has been working the boys hard all the week and was well pleased Tuesday with the showing of the team in scrimmage. Wells has been on the sideline with a sore throat but should be ready and see plenty of action Friday night while Cousins has been working out as defensive guard. Both men will add plenty of weight to the team.

Arrangements have been made for two buses to make the trip to Brownsville with all members of the squad and the cheer leaders to be taken along. It is anticipated that a large number of local fans will see the game.

Tentative starting lineup will be:

Burroughs, LE
Smith, LT
Sanders or Cousins, LG
Wells or Simmons, C
Rodgers (c), RG
Love, RT
Duncan, RE
Stallings, Tailback
Baker, Wingback
Perry, Blocking Back
Strain, Fullback

Go to Church Sunday.

1946
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13
HALLS 0
GERMANTOWN 0

SEPTEMBER 20
HALLS 47
RIDGELY 0

SEPTEMBER 27
HALLS vs BROWNSVILLE
IN BROWNSVILLE

OCTOBER 4
HALLS vs. DYERSBURG
IN DYERSBURG

OCTOBER 11
HALLS vs. NEWBERN
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 18
HALLS vs. COVINGTON
IN HALLS

OCTOBER 25
HALLS vs. UNION CITY
IN UNION CITY

NOVEMBER 1
HALLS vs. MILLINGTON
IN HALLS

NOVEMBER 8
HALLS vs. TIPTONVILLE
IN TIPTONVILLE

NOVEMBER 15
HALLS vs. RIPLEY
IN HALLS

NOVEMBER 22
OPEN

Teacher Plucks More Picking

Cotton picking on his own farm means a bigger daily income than teaching for Prof. W. W. Bedwell, principal of Helen's Bluff School in Crockett County, whose net salary, after deductions, is $114 a month for eight months of the year. At teaching school, he earns $5.70 per classroom day; working on his farm he can save the daily $6 to $9 wage of a hired cotton picker.

Subscription Price Up Next Tuesday

Have you paid your subscription to the Halls Graphic?

A large number of our subscribers have taken advantage of the opportunity to renew their subscription and save 50c before the increase in price which is scheduled for next Tuesday, October 1st. However there are many whose subscriptions expire within the next sixty days who have not paid up and will be forced to pay $2.00 when they do renew unless they act fast.

That we are not alone in increasing the subscription price can be readily ascertained. The three Crockett County newspapers being increased in price, the daily Commercial Appeal has announced increase effective September 29 giving as one of their primary reasons the greatly increased cost of paper and so it goes.

Anyone—no matter when their subscription expires—may renew for one year from their expiration date for $1.50 up until and through Monday, September 30, but after that date they will be compelled to pay $2.00 for the home town newspaper.

We regret that the price increase has become necessary but we have no apologies to make since we are consistently giving you more newspaper than was true in years past and we are making every effort to give you the best newspaper possible.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Move Price Control Board

The Lauderdale County Price Control Board is being abolished efective at the close of business September 27, 1946, and price control for this county will be handled by the Dyer County Price Control Board, Malcolm B. Stewart, District Director, Memphis District, OPA, announced today.

The reduction in the number of price control boards is an economy measure in compliance with instructions from the Regional Office in Atlanta, Mr. Stewart explained. Boards being abolished were designated after a careful study of their location in relation to the board which is to take over their duties, Mr. Stewart said. The objectiive has been to inconvenience as few people as possible.

The 41 counties of the Memphis District will now be served by 18 boards located in counties that are accessible to those counties served by them, Mr. Stewart said.

Lauderdale county retailers should direct inquiries relative to regulations and prices to the Dyer County Price Control Board No. 47-118 located at First Citizens National Bank, Dyersburg, Tenn. Likewise, consumer complaints should be directed to the same address, Mr. Stewart added.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery and son, Billy, of Decatuerville, will arrive Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Post No. 161

ANNOUNCEMENT

American Legion Post No. 161 which was recently organized in Halls will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday night, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the Halls Elementary School Auditorium according to an announcement by Adjutant E. S. Crichfield.

Each member is urged to bring a prospective member. Legion cards for 1947 membership will be issued at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Dues may be paid to Mr. Crichfield at Bank of Halls or to Finance Officer M. G. Pierce, Jr., at the Post Office.

Tigers Defeat Ridgely 47-0

Halls won a football game Friday night!

Playing with the snap and precision that reminded fans of teams that used to carry the mail for Halls High the Tigers overwhelmed a green jerseyed and green team from Ridgely by a score of 47 to 0.

Stallings set the pace for the entire game when he snatched the opening kickoff and dashed 92 yards to a touchdown. Actually Stallings allowed the ball to trickle between his legs and had to go back and pick up the ball. Duncan, Baker and an unidentified player laid blocks that opened a hole through which Stallings raced without a man touching him. Strain went over for the extra point and the race was on.

In less than five minutes Stallings had taken the ball from scrimmage on the Halls 22 yard line, gone off right end, cut back over center and raced to the goal line, again Strain went over the extra point.

Five times Stallings crosed the goal line and passed to Baker for a sixth touchdown while Strain counted the seventh 6-pointer when he went from the Ridgely nine-yard line down the middle for a touchdown. The ball had been placed in scoring position by Throgmorton, second team tailback who proved to be the find of the night with his swival hips picking up needed yardage despite two 15-yard penalties.

The Halls fans were pleased with the coaching job which was revealed in the blocking and tackling of the Halls team with every man showing up well during the game. Especially pleasing was the blocking and running of Wingback C. L. Baker and the running of Throgmorton in addition to the stepping of Stallings.

Pay your subscription today and save 50 cents.

Paschal Urges Seeding of Winter Cover Crops

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

If 20 per cent of the cropland in Lauderdale County were seeded in crimson clover this month, the feed produced would be equivalent to 728,000 bushels of corn now worth $1,200,000. Our land would be protected against washing by winter and spring rains and those rains should be used for the production of feed worth at least $35.00 per acre.

If only 10 per cent of our cropland were seeded right away to barley or oats or wheat and these used as pasture and then cut for hay next spring, the feed produced would replace 365,000 bushels of corn now worth $592,000. These crops do not have to be hoed or plowed and they make use of the winter and spring rains that are sure to come. They keep the land from washing and produce feed crops worth at least $30.00 per acre.

The fine rains we have just had surely make favorable soil conditions for the planting of alfalfa, crimson clover, ryegrass, vetch, and other crops needed for feed production and soil improvement.

Hens Need Pasture Too

About double the usual seedings of crimson clover and ryegrass or oats, barley, or wheat will make a profitable pasture for laying hens which will save at least 20 per cent on the feed bill and make substantial increases in the production of eggs during fall and winter months. Seed one acre for each 100 hens.

Fertlize Strawberries Next Week

Strawberry growers can almost double their profits on berries next spring by the application of 500 pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer per acre this coming week. Distribute the fertilizer on the top of the rows and knock it off the plants.

Fertilizer applied later when the ground is cold or applied next February will not have time to increase the growth and producing ability of the plants. Fertilize strawberries right away.

Kill Peach Borers In October

Orchard owners should remember to buy PDB and put it around peach trees to kill borers in early October. That is the one best time during the year for this job. It cannot be done effectively in the spring. Bulletins containing complete instructions are available free at the County Agent's Office.

Prizes of $40.50 Offered To Plant to Prosper Winners

Plant to Prosper and Live at Home Judging time is rapidly drawing near. Record books will be due in County Offices on October 19 when County and State Judging Committees will begin their work to determine winners.

Lauderdale County entries in this contest led all other counties in the Mid-South area and there should be some really good records to judge in this attractive contest.

Families who need them should make request of the County Office for new record books in which to make their final reports.

Pay your subscription Today!

Archer's Chapel Adult Bible Class Has Good Record

In the Adult Class of Archer's Chapel, we have been studying the ten commandments for the past ten weeks. After finishing the study of the commandments, we feel that we have accomplished lots, and hope to abide by them more in the future.

The following is a list of the class members and an outline of the work we have done.

C. B. Baker—Teacher
A. G. Baker
E. M. Archer
Floyd Hand
Emma Baker
J. H. Kee
Effie Jordan
Gladys Gilliland
H. E. Jordan
Ella Jones
Rose Reece
Will Archer
Ginnie Gilliland
Auston Gilliland
C. A. Archer
Eula Archer
Evy Beard
Cora Gilliland
Elie Jordan
Pearl Jordan
Shirley Baker
Edd Prater
Bill Gilliland
Bertha Mae Archer
Emmett Gilliland
Lula Rudes
Daisy Reece
Dorthy Gilliland
Bill Rudes
Herman Rudes
C. D. Gilliland
Marvin Garrett
Sarah Baker
Myrtle Elmore
Okley Jones
Clara Archer
Isaac Hudson
Virgie Prater
[illegible] Baker
Ivy Garrett
E. D. Garrett
Elsie Garrett
Irene Rudes
Clara Baker

CHAPTER 20

1. The ten commandments. 22 Idolatry is forbidden. 24 Directions concerning the altar.

And God spake all these words, saying,

1. I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.

3. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

4. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth:

5. Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them them that hate me;

6. And shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments.

7. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.

8. Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy.

9. Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work:

10. But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates:

11. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it.

12. Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

13. Thou shalt not kill

14. Thou shalt not commit adultery.

15. Thou shalt not steal.

16. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

17. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his, ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy neighbour's.

18. And all the people saw the thunderings, and the lightnings, and the noise of the trumpet, and the mountain smoking: and when the people saw it, they removed, and stood afar off.

19. And they said unto Moses, Speak thou with us, and we will hear: but let not God speak with us, lest we die.

20. And Moses said unto the people, Fear not: for God is come to prove you, and that his fear may be before your faces, that ye sin not.

21. And the people stood afar off, and Moses drew near unto the thick darkness where God was.

22. And the Lord said unto Moses, Thus thou shalt say unto the children of Israel, Ye have seen that I have talked with you from heaven.

23. Ye shall not make with me gods of silver, neither shall ye make unto you gods of gold.

24. An altar of earth thou shalt make unto me, and shalt sacrifice thereon thy burnt offerings, and thy peace offerings, thy sheep, and thine oxen: in all places where I record my name I will come unto thee, and I will bless thee.

25. And if thou wilt make me an altar of stone, thou shalt not build it of hewn stone: for if thou lift up thy tool upon it, thou hast polluted it.

26. Neither shalt thou go up by steps unto mine altar, that thy nakedness be not discovered thereon.

The meaning of the Commandment.

1. I will give God first place in my life.
2. I will love and worship God.
3. I will use God's name reverently.
4. I will keep the Sabbath.
5. I will honor my parents.
6. I will be careful of all life.
7. I will be pure in mind and body.
8. I will be honest.
9. I will be truthful.
10. I will be unselfish.

TOPIC: The Perils of Covetousness

SCRIPTURE TEXT: Exodus 20: 17, Proverbs 11: 23, 24; Luke 12: 13-21.

Angel of Approach: If people could be convicted and punished for coveting as they are for theft, there would be no housing problem except in the penitentiaries and jails. Yet a prison sentence for those guilty of habitual coveting would injure them less than they are already injuring themselves. Let us see why our topic speaks of "the perils of covetousness."

Points for Emphasis. 1. Covetous people rob themselves off efficiency, character, and happness.

By coveting what belongs to another you torture yourself. Your thoughts become morbid. You feel frustrated if you do not gratify your desire. But if you do gratify it, you may break any or all of the other Commandments. And you certainly are breaking down your character in either case. Because of all this you become less efficient and get less out of life than if you made right use of what you already have. A cow will stick its neck out across the fence to reach the weeds in a neighbor's pasture when it might be grazing on good grass in its own pasture. Why does covetousness cause people to act with similar shortsightedness?

2. Covetousness causes great social injustice and misery.

It puts personal pleasure and possessions above human needs and rights. It makes people stingy and suspicious and crafty who might otherwise be brotherly. It results in family quarrels and feuds. It breaks up homes and deprives children of their rights.

In Isaiah's day it led the rich nobles to "join house to house" and "lay field to field" until the poor were crowded off the land (Isa. 5: 8). Consider what it does

(Continued on Back Page)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

COOLS TOWARD PRESS

WASHINGTON.—Newsmen probably won't write about it, but President Truman's Bermuda trip climaxed a significant change in his relations with the press. The old days of intimate, chummy talks now have vanished! Truman was cool, aloof, even chilly.

And for good reason. Some of his supposedly most trusted news friends let him down. Off-the-record talks which the President thought were going only to half a dozen people leaked out and became the property of millions.

Most disillusioning of these was a reunion of the "Hard Rock Club," a group of a dozen newsmen who covered Truman's vice presidential campaign when he was ignored by the rest of the country.

Several weeks ago the President invited the boys to an evening on the yacht Williamsburg. They played poker, drank bourbon and generally let their hair down—especially the President. He was indiscreet enought to tell all about the Russian situation and what he thought of Chester Bowles — then OPA administrator.

His remarks were not complimentary. Truman minced no words about either Bowles or the Russians and it was hard to say which he liked least. Although he favored OPA, he thought the fight to win its approval from congress would not have been so hard if Bowles had not issued so much propaganda and talked so much.

Shortly afterward, Time magazine published a brief account of this very confidential evening. Blame for the leak fell upon Edward Lockett, Time staffer who is a member of the Hard Rock club.

Truman was so indignant that for a long time he would not speak to Lockett. Other club members virtually ostracized him.

Later, the Chicago Sun's Tom Reynolds, no member of the club, wrote another account of the President's off-the-record remarks on that memorable evening. Naturally, Truman's views got back to the Russians. This made him even more vexed—and worried.

So from now on the chief executive has decided not to be the naive and trusting gentleman he once was with his supposed close friends of the press. During the Bermuda trip, for instance, he gave press secretary Charlie Ross instructions that newsmen were to ask no questions which did not pertain directly to the trip. And when one man violated this rule to ask why Rhode Island's Sen. Theodore Green was not invited aboard the Williamsburg, the President nearly snapped his head off.

• • •

LEARN OF SPEECH

Final decision for the Jimmy Byrnes speech on Germany was imparted to high officials in Washington about 12 days before he made it. The suspicion is that the Russians learned about it at the same time.

Byrnes phoned President Truman about 12 days in advance, told him the Russians were on the rampage, that nothing could be done to satisfy them. He therefore proposed that the United States and Great Britain try to set up a German government which could be won over to democracy and which could serve as a bulwark against Russia.

President Truman, who has come to put complete trust in Byrnes' judgment, agreed.

Whether or not the Russians tapped the trans-Atlantic phone, or whether they had other ways of knowing what was going on is anyone's guess. Maybe it was just coincidence.

Anyway, it was shortly after this that Foreign Minister Molotov made his sudden, mystery flight to Moscow. Simultaneously, inspired stories began to leak out of Poland that Russia would take Silesia away from Poland and give it to Germany. Obviously this was German bait to counteract the offer Byrnes was going to make to Germany.

If Russia goes ahead with this policy of "The Soviet giveth and the Soviet taketh away," it will cause the toughest showdown so far experienced between Moscow and Washington.

The categorical Byrnes-Truman position is that the Soviet can neither "giveth nor taketh" without the consent of its allies, that Germany's boundaries are to be decided only at the final peace treaty—which Russia so far has refused to call.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

Donald McGregor of Houston, Tex., will step up to replace able Jim McGrenery as assistant to the attorney general when the latter becomes a federal judge in Philadelphia. . . . One hundred and twenty-six G.I.s will be ousted from the Hollywood canteen if the Los Angeles zoning commission has its way. They say the canteen is a rooming-house. So what! . . . Chief Justice Vinson has spent the summer reading last term's Supreme court opinions.

and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: "I'm fond of you, Larry," Meg said quietly. "That's not enough," he replied. "Is there someone else?" No one else, Megan assured him, but he knew she did not love him enough. They decided to call off their engagement and wait another year. Jim MacTavish did not like that arrangement. Mrs. Stuart was first to tell Megan that her father was "running after" Alicia, and that it was "the talk of the town." Megan could not believe it—didn't want to believe it. "Folks is talkin' about Miss' Jim and Miz Stevenson," Old Annie confirmed. Annie left a shirt of her father's and Meg picked it up. There was lipstick on it. She mentioned it to Jim that night.

CHAPTER IX

The next morning when she was assembling the laundry, Annie came to Megan carrying a shirt of Jim's and held it out, saying in that colorless voice, "Do I wash dis one, Miss Meggie?"

Megan looked at the shirt, puzzled. And then she saw the unmistakable signs of lipstick on the collar! That of course, had been the reason Annie had brought the shirt to her—so that she might see the lipstick mark!

Megan drew a breath and said quietly, "Of course, Annie—what a silly question!"

Megan sat quietly, her hands clenched in her lap. But after all there was surely no reason why her father should not see Alicia Stevenson, if he liked—even to the extent of getting her lipstick on his shirt collar! Alicia was a widow, Jim a widower.

But that night when Annie and Amos had departed for their own two-room cabin at the back of the barn, and Megan and her father were alone in the house, Megan said quietly, "I understand, Dad, that you've been seeing a lot of Mrs. Stevenson?"

Jim looked up at her from his newspaper, and his eyes darkened with anger. "Have you any objections?" he demanded curtly.

"None at all," she answered him evenly. "It's just that I was a little surprised, that's all—to hear a thing like that from the neighbors, instead of from you—"

"A thing like what?" Jim's anger had deepened. "You sound as though I'd been conducting an—er—affair with a very charming and pleasant woman."

"I know nothing about it, except that—it seems people are talking—"

"Pleasant Grove people? Do you think I give a darn what the—scum in this place talk about?"

"They are my friends," she pointed out.

"That's your own fault," he reminded her. "You don't have to live in this—this hick hole! You had a chance to get out of it—"

"We're getting away from the subject, don't you think?"

"If you're prying, trying to find out about my intentions towards Mrs. Stevenson," Jim said distinctly, a little malicious light in his eyes, "I have no objection to telling you the truth. I hope to marry Mrs. Stevenson—as soon as I can persuade her! She's selling her place, and I think we can make her happy here, don't you?"

"You would bring her—here?" Megan gasped, appalled.

Jim's eyebrows went up in pretended surprise, though his eyes laughed at her.

"And where else would a man take his wife, if not to his own home?" he asked. "You aren't forgetting that it is my own home—quite as much as it is yours?"

Megan sat very still, stunned with the unexpectedness of the blow.

"Of course," Jim went on after a moment, "when Matthews was so sure he could get seven thousand for this place, Alicia and I planned to keep her place and live there, because her place won't bring over two or three thousand. But when you decided not to sell—well, Alicia gave the listing of hers to Matthews, and we feel sure that we can all be quite cozy here together."

Megan drew a hard breath. "You know that wouldn't work out, Dad," she said.

"I can't see why not! There is surely ample room—four big bedrooms upstairs, five rooms downstairs—why, there's room enough here for half a dozen people—"

"If there were forty rooms, there wouldn't be enough room under one roof for Alicia Stevenson and me both!" Megan told him rashly.

"I think you're taking a very unreasonable attitude, my dear," said her father gently, malice twinkling in his eyes. "After all, having Alicia here will make things much easier for you. She will take over the mangement of the house, while you can give all your time to your beloved farming! I think it will be a very good arrangement, all around."

"It's an impossible arrangement and you know it," Megan told him hotly.

He shrugged ever so slightly and said gently, "Oh, well, if you are going to take that attitude—" He pretended to lose interest, but Megan knew that he was alert, that he was waiting tensely for her answer.

"I know why you are doing this, Father," she said at last, one of the few times in her life calling him "Father" instead of the more endearing "Dad." "You think you will force me to consent to selling the place here—"

"But, my dear girl, I thought we'd settled all that," he pointed out gently. "That's the reason Alicia decided that she might as well let Matthews see what he could do with the sale of her place. When you come to think of it, it would be rather silly to keep both—"

"And you wouldn't consider sharing her place?" Megan could not stop the words in time, and knew that a frantic hope threaded them.

"My dear!" her father protested, hurt. "What do you take me for? A man without pride, or the natural desire to take care of his wife? Most certainly I wouldn't consider moving into Alicia's place. This one is much larger and more comfortable and there's plenty of room. No, I think the whole arrangement is ideal. You are always so overworked with the outdoor labor in spring and summer, that I think it will be very nice to have the worry and responsibility of the housekeeping taken off your shoulders."

"It won't work, Father," she told him flatly.

There was something in the stealth, the furtiveness of his tread on the stairs—

"No?" His tone and smile were tantalizing.

"No! I'm not selling! And that's that!" she told him again, her jaw hard and set, her voice unshaken.

She got up suddenly and caught her sweater. The night was mild for winter, yet there was a dampness and a chill in it that made the sweater, and the scarf about her head very welcome, as she stepped from the back door into the yard.

The meadow was washed with thin cold moonlight, but under the trees the darkness was so intense that she had to feel her way from moonlit patch to moonlit patch—until she reached the flat stone beneath the tallest pine; and as she reached it, her heart turned over in her breast, and terror clutched at her, for a shadow moved in the darkness, and she knew that she was not alone. The next moment the shadow had moved swiftly into a patch of moonlight, and she saw it white on Tom Fallon's face.

"I frightened you—I'm sorry—"

Megan managed an unsteady laugh. "And I imagine I frightened you, too," she answered him.

"Well, as a matter of fact, you did," he admitted. Then as the moonlight touched her white face he added hurriedly, concerned: "Why, what's happened? You're ill—"

"Oh, no—just—well, upset—and ever since I was a child I have brought my troubles, big and little, to this spot and tried to find a way out of them! It's a habit that's hard to break," she added with an attempted gaiety that had an almost macabre quality.

"Could—a friend help?"

She shook her head.

"I—I'm afraid nobody can, really—that is, the only two people who can have no intention of doing it. I sound as confused and mixed up as I feel—so if you could just overlook it—"

And to Megan's own horror, and Tom's shocked surprise, she burst into tears!

After a stunned moment, Tom put his arm about her and held her close as though she were a frightened, bewildered child, and his soothing words were the words one would have used to a grieving child.

"My father is going to marry Alicia Stevenson," she told him, and so strong was the bond of friendship between them that it did not occur to her to be surprised that she should confide in him.

She heard him swear under his breath, but after a moment, he tried to offer comfort. "Well, of course I suppose she's a very attractive woman—and your father is lonely—"

"And she is selling her place and coming to live with us," she went on.

"Oh, good Lord, you can't live with her—"

"Either that, or I have to agree to sell the farm, and she and father will live in her house."

"And you don't want to sell the farm, or go away from it." Tom understood that without any words from her. "I've gathered since I've known you how much the place means to you—"

She found it very soothing to sit here with him. It was surprising to discover that they knew each other well enough for silence to be pleasant and companionable so that speech was unnecessary.

Gradually the silence and peace of the moon-silvered pines seemed to drift into her heart; her spirits lifted a little. Someday, somehow, she would find a solution to the problems that now loomed so terribly strong and black and evil. Perhaps it was only that she was emotionally exhausted and had reached a place where she was conscious only of a lack of emotion that had replaced her grief.

They talked quietly, after that interval of peace and stillness. She asked about Martha and he told her that Martha had completely recovered. She asked hesitantly about Mrs. Fallon, and Tom told her, his mouth taut and tired, that there was no change there.

"She's — completely helpless, of course, and there is no change mentally," he added wearily.

"You mean—she can't leave her bed? Can't get around by herself?" asked Megan, remembering, with a feeling of chill, the morning when she had sat here and had watched that grotesquely posturing figure on the back lawn.

"She hasn't been out of bed in months and months," he told her heavily. "The doctors say that there is a thin chance of her recovery. That's why we can't bear to—send her away. If I had the money to pay for a private sanitarium—" He shrugged and his hands clenched into hard, tight fists. "But I can't turn her over to a state institution. Not while there is the smallest, faintest, tiniest hope that she can be made well again."

Megan asked uneasily, "But shouldn't she be having treatments?"

"She's had treatments for the past four years," Tom answered wearily. "Everything possible has been done, and a few months ago the doctors told me that the only hope was to get her away somewhere quiet, among new scenes, and just try to build up her physical condition. That might help to restore the lost mental health, but they couldn't guarantee it. She—went to pieces when our son was born—dead."

Megan said, her voice shaken and ragged with pity, "I'm so terribly sorry—"

Unconsciously, she had put out her hand to touch him, and as his hand closed over it and held it hard for a moment, she heard him mutter something—she couldn't be sure what.

They were still for a little, and Megan wondered uneasily about his saying that his wife had not been out of bed in months. She knew that she had seen her, a slim white form, the sunlight gleaming gold on her head, dancing a weird, grotesque dance—a dance interrupted by Martha, who had taken the white figure into the house.

Did Tom know, she wondered? Did he try to conceal the fact that his wife was not a helplessly bedridden invalid, in the hope of convincing people that, while she was a "mental case," she was completely harmless? Of course he and Martha were doing everything humanly possible to keep anybody in Pleasant Grove from knowing that his wife was a "mental case"—

She stood up suddenly and said, "I have to go—I shouldn't have come, at all, but habit is strong."

"I'm glad you did," Tom told her quietly. "And I hope you didn't mind finding me here."

"Of course not. There's room on the Ridge for both of us—and who knows? Maybe we'll both find solutions to our problems here," she answered as she turned to go. "No you mustn't come with me—"

"Only to the fence," Tom told her. "From there on, you have the moonlight clear to your back door and I can watch until you go into the house and know that you're safe."

There was a look in his face that made the protest stop on her lips. She nodded and they walked together to the fence. When she had crossed the meadow and stood at the little foot-log that bridged the small, busy creek, she turned to look back and saw him still standing there. She threw up her arms in a little gesture that said good night and caught the flicker of his return gesture. And then with her heart considerably lighter than it had been when she left the house, she went back in and up the stairs to her own room.

The house was dark and silent. There was no thread of light beneath her father's door, and she was surprised, when she reached her own room, to discover that she'd been gone two hours.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Home Town Reporter In WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

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

Indiana Town Lifts Itself By Its Bootstraps

MILFORD, IND. — An experiment, called by the experts a lecture-seminar in rural sociology, has been conducted at Milford, Ind., a small rural town of 1,000 population in northern Indiana. The experiment is a success. It has transformed a sick, withering community. A decadent town, which for a dozen years has been slipping down the economic ladder into business failure, social lethargy and complete lack of community interest, has been brought back by a reawakening and revival of community spirit. This upsurge of unselfish co-operative effort has attracted national attention among farm and civic leaders and students of sociology and psychology throughout the nation.

The answer to this lecture-seminar which brought to this small community the big names, a veritable "who's who" in education, church work, sociology, business, industry and agriculture, is quite simple in the mind of this reporter. The answer is the same in any community, in any nation or in any community of nations. It is the elimination of selfishness and intolerance. It is that simple.

Symptoms which corroded and ate away the civic consciousness and social life of Milford are evident today in many American communities, in many nations, in the peace conference and the meetings of the United Nations. These symptoms include business failures and empty storerooms . . . lack of collective leadership, bickering and narrow provincial attitudes in some churches . . . selfishness, greed and intolerance . . . deterioration of the public schools . . . striking loss of population in high school age groups and older . . . government by a small clique of selfish ultra conservatives . . . loss of trade to nearby cities and towns, and a clash of interests between townsmen and those living on farms.

Minister and Editor

Sparked by the interest of a young minister of the gospel, the Rev. Harry Graham, who also is a lecturer for the local Farm Grange, aided and abetted by the members of the Lions club and the publisher of the local weekly newspaper, Arthur Baumgartner, a returned G.I. and publisher of the Milford Mail . . . these symptoms have been analyzed, their causes determined. As a result, the town of Milford today is convalescent and well on the way to recovery.

Space here is not sufficient to tell the detailed story of how Milford went about ridding itself of the barnacles of social obsolescence. Suffice it to say that today leaders in Milford believe they have stemmed the loss in population of young folks who have been leaving the town and the farms . . . age 15 to 19 years about 9.4 per cent of the population annually; 20 to 24 years, 7.4 per cent; 25 to 29 years, 6.4 per cent and 30 to 34 years, 5.2 per cent.

Today they believe that this tremendous loss in manpower in the most productive years has been stopped: (1) because they have brought new small industries there which will take up the slack in employment; (2) because they have given these young folks new lease on life in recreational facilities — a bathing beach, tennis courts, softball courts, a community center, a youth center, supervised recreation for youth from elementary school age through high school; a town band. Churches have opened their halls and other facilities to the young people; business men have joined hands co-operatively to work for the best interest of the many, not the selfish few; the high school has been regenerated and new agricultural courses have been instituted for the farm youth; larger and better domestic science facilities have been installed; an adult education class has been instituted in the town library; a program of land use and soil conservation has been instituted intended to increase the number of owner-operated family sized farms; efforts are being made to develop more favorable landlord-tenant agreements; to improve credit arrangements and to encourage ownership and conservation; to hold down land values below inflation prices so that returned veterans and younger farmers can buy at a price which permits a living on their investment.

Co-Operative Leadership

Elimination of the imaginary line between the town limits and the surrounding country was one of the first steps in the rejuvenation of Milford, in an effort to develop a co-operative town and farm leadership and an invitation to this leadership to participate as co-equals in the problems of the community.

Working quietly behind the scenes is the Foundation for American Agriculture, a non-profit, non-political organization which is working for the best interests of agriculture.

...ucture has shrunk from its more ...an 18-billion-dollar yearly volume ...o a mere one billion dollars a year ...nd 16th place in point of employ...ment among American industries.

In the following respects, however, the summary shows a situation much more favorable than many in the industry dared hope for a year ago, when the army air forces showered them with 10,263 cancellation telegrams stopping 7½ billions worth of work and the navy issued 5,597 cancellations worth more than three billion.

1. The cancellations were carried out so quickly and in such an orderly fashion—almost all have been wound up within the year—that all principal aircraft manufacturers are still healthily in business, contrasting with the years of delay and litigation following World War I, which drove every plane maker out of business.

2. Demand for transport and personal planes, at home and abroad, leaves the industry with a backlog of orders on its books for 47,657 civil planes and employment for 200,000 men and women. This contrasts with the biggest prewar year of 1941 when only 6,597 planes were made.

Surplus Disposal.

3. Vast surplus disposal has been carried out without serious disruption of this market.

4. Vast technical advances have been made in the military field. All first line combat planes of a year ago could now be replaced with radically new and improved types and contracts have been let with the industry for research and development of still more radical types in the field of supersonic speed, jet and turbine propulsion, remote control of airplanes and guided missiles, including the development of an atomic engine for aircraft.

Thus, while alarmed at the reduction to a mere trickle of current military production—the services will get only 1,600 new planes this year as against the air co-ordinating committee's recommendation of 3,000 as the minimum for safety—industry leaders find two redeeming factors in addition to the healthy civil demand.

Short on Personnel.

First, the armed services, particularly the army air forces, have not the personnel to handle any large number of new planes and, second, new ones produced today will be quickly outmoded by those now in the laboratories and wind tunnels.

Indicating the rapid decline in military production the figures show that total monthly deliveries fell from 108 to both services in January to only 67 planes in July. Of the first number 13 were bombers, 82 fighters, 3 transports and 10 rotary wing aircraft. In July only 3 bombers were delivered, only 52 fighters, 6 photographic planes and 6 transports.

Despite the low level of deliveries, world records were set by many of the new planes, such as the distance record from Guam to Washington, East-West and West-East speed records for fighters, bombers and transports.

... this home base of the British Pacific fleet, the prostrate British lion is having his face pushed into the mud now and then.

Chinese troops, who first entered the colony by virtue of being attached to units moving from the interior to Manchuria via Hong Kong, indirectly have been the cause of much of the ill-feeling by their ignorance of—or contempt for—the colony's laws.

Although municipal law forbids it these troops carry side arms—and use them.

The British Commandos, guardians of the port together with an Indian brigade, are hostile to the Chinese and the result is a staggering number of "incidents" whenever the two come within shooting distance of each other.

In recent weeks there occurred a full-scale machine-gun battle, the kidnaping of two commandos, two riots resulting from adverse decisions on football matches and an assault on a Chinese detective. Those were just the more spectacular instances.

The prestige of empire is taking some of its beating from those same Chinese who before the war were laborers, domestic servants or clerks.

Now they are riding the crest of their ultra-nationalism.

The British are doing nothing.

High Altitude Mystery Rays Discovered by AAF

WASHINGTON. — The existence at high altitudes of mysterious atmospheric radiations which affect radio and electrical equipment in aircraft was reported by the army air forces. The effect of the rays was observed during special study of cosmic rays made in a B-29 bomber, the air forces said in a statement.

The special cosmic ray investigation by the B-29 was sponsored by the air forces, the National Geographic society and the Bartol Research foundation of Franklin institute, Philadelphia, Pa. The plane arrived in Washington after a three-month study over a 4,800 mile pathway from near the Canadian border to the coast of northern Chile.

Chinese Protest Market Killings by Jap Cops

TOKYO. — Chinese nationals, counting two deaths in the struggle for commercial rights in Tokyo's Shimbashi market area, urged that General MacArthur be asked to disarm Jap police.

The Jap police countered with a declaration they were staking their lives to control black market operations.

Four truckloads of Chinese were fired upon as they passed the Shibuya police station. Twenty-one Chinese and two Jap policemen were wounded.

Jap police said the Chinese shot first.

There was no comment by American military authorities. U. S. soldiers patrolled the area.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

What's Wrong With Daughters, Asks Dad

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer..."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from the father of three girls. It would make me laugh, with its peppery dissatisfaction, if it did not come nearer to making me cry.

* * *

"What the heck is the matter with girls nowadays?" asks Paul McAllister. "My wife and I had three—we wanted a boy, of course, but we got three pretty, active girls, who grew up to keep the place in an uproar with their dates and their clothes and their boy friends. There wasn't a day for five or six years that someone didn't want a dress, or to give a party, or was crying over some invitation that didn't come through or some boy who didn't like her.

"That was bad enough. Then all three married; the little one first and the twins at a double wedding a year later. That set me back about five grand, but no matter—the girls were settled.

"Settled! My gosh, they don't know the meaning of the word. Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand Phil a minute longer. Eight months later Barbara landed back on us; she has no child. We thought she would marry again, but that was five years ago, and she hasn't.

"Now, six years married, with two little girls, Eleanor is home. Well, there's some excuse there. Her husband is lazy, doesn't make any money, says he is tubercular and wants to live out on the desert.

Discordant Household.

"Fran gets a hundred a month alimony and gives her mother 30. Barbara gets 300 and says she'll go on this way forever, partly to spite Ross. Here we all are, mother, father, three daughters, three small children, and a good deal of refined arguing and criticizing goes on — we're too big a family, that's the truth. The girls cry over their marital troubles, blame each other, make up — surely this isn't the way people ought to live, one old man and a lot of detached women who don't have homes or husbands! Eleanor has no money to spend, and talks of a job. Barbara is pretty well pleased with her settlement and her freedom from responsibility, and the contrast makes it hard for the other girls. It's the darndest situation I ever saw. They help, of course, and we all love the kids, but it means that my wife, getting on in years now, is running a family boarding-house.

"Aren't marriages supposed to stick any longer? Barbara hasn't got a thing against Ross; Eleanor might have gone out with her sick husband to Arizona and stayed with him to the end; Fran says now that Phil—who has married again—is one of the finest men she ever knew. I've known folks who weren't married who stuck to each other a lot better than this.

"Rents and housing shortages in our town make it impossible for any of them to find inexpensive apartments anywhere. Our house is roomy and comfortable, and Barbara talks of building on a big room for herself when it is possible. But a house with three young wives in it and no young husbands seems to me pretty queer. The girls ages are only 24, 24 and 22. This could go on for a long time. I'm not sure that I want your advice," this letter ends, "but I want sympathy, lots of it."

* * *

You have it, Paul. But don't forget that much of the responsibility for this situation rests with you and with your wife. These girls were not brought up to a realization of the seriousness of marriage, and the danger of the delusion that divorce is an escape from its inconveniences." They felt, as young wives, that marriage was like a school, or a house, or a hat. If you don't like it, change it. Don't put up with the inevitable disappointments and disillusionments that are part of even the happiest marriage. Just get out, the way you'd get out of a job that suppressed and displeased you.

Can't Get Out Painlessly.

Marriage isn't like that. Its roots go deep — deep into a woman's life. She cannot tear them up and throw them aside without injuring many lives, especially her own.

Years ago I knew a girl named Elsie. She married at 18 with the statement that she didn't care for Herb, but she wanted to be married at 18. At 27 she had been seven years divorced, had grown older, wiser, better. She fell in love, while on an ocean voyage, with the son of a distinguished, conventional, wealthy Baltimore family. They were married and went to his home where she was cordially welcomed. No one knew of her divorce until one night, at a dinner party, her first husband appeared, drunk and truculent. The episode was passed over somehow, but her baby, born too soon as a result of agitation, died. There never has been another child.

Don't blame the girls, Paul. Blame the parents who didn't train them to be strong women and good wives.

PARENTS FAILED TOO

A perplexed father, whose three daughters have all obtained divorces and returned home, asks Miss Norris what has happened to the "old-fashioned" attitude toward marriage. He says the girls are all young—under 25, and that they had no real grounds for divorce. They simply came up against some difficulties and disillusionments, normal enough, even in the happiest unions, and they quickly determined to get out of a situation that wasn't entirely satisfactory. Now they are in their father's house, with their babies. While it is a big house, there isn't room for four families. Bickering and criticising is unavoidable.

He goes on to explain each girl's situation and the history of her marriage. Then he tells Miss Norris that he isn't exactly asking for advice, but he wants sympathy. If modern girls had a little more endurance and courage, he says, they could stick it out, and make successes of their marriages.

The fault, replies Miss Norris, lies as much with himself and his wife as with the girls. If these daughters had been impressed all along with the seriousness of marriage, its trials and difficulties, they would have been better prepared for the great step that they took, perhaps too young.

Wants Opera Career

Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, has decided that she wants to make music her profession, and for more than six years during which she has been studying quietly she has not sung in public. She is almost sure to have an operatic and concert career. Margaret has a voice that needs no White House accompaniment and she plans to have her career on her own merits. She intends to sing under the name of Margaret Wallace, her mother's family name.

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He claims to be tubercular . . .

Faith Moves Mountains

Boychoir School Rated Unique Youth and Educational Project

WNU Features.

Faith still moves mountains, provided it has as its motivating force a person who refuses to recognize obstacles which to most people would seem insurmountable.

Down in Columbus, Ohio, the unbounded faith of one man has proved the major factor in formation and development of the Columbus Boychoir School, which in the short span of six years has been accorded national and international acclaim in the realm of youth projects and educational enterprises.

The idea of a boy school choir was conceived by Herbert Huffman, musical director of the school, who for several years had been minister of music in a Columbus church.

Founded on Faith.

When the school opened its doors in September, 1940, its chief assets were Huffman's faith and the enthusiasm of Harry C. Marshall, headmaster.

Although books, blackboards and teachers' salaries were among the missing items, the lack of these usual essentials in the school was a minor factor. The men and boys worked together for the development of their ideal until their own enthusiasm began to pay dividends.

In launching the unique educational project, the founders termed it a "venture into choral training using music as the means, not the end—a motivation, not a goal." The directors decided that choral training held untold possibilities for the educational and moral development of each boy.

Actually, the choir had existed two years prior to founding of the school. The boys had rehearsed after their own schools let out, but time did not permit sufficient personal contact between teacher and boys.

Form Unique School.

The solution was the Columbus Boychoir School of four grades, using the standard scholastic curriculum with emphasis placed on choral training. Admission to the school—then and now—had two requisites, musical aptitude and the possibility of a good voice. Forty-eight boys attended the opening session, the enrollment increasing consistently to reach the present total of 97.

A non-profit, interdenominational institution, the school relies on returns from its own concerts and public subscriptions for support.

Although the teachers in the early days of the struggling school were given no assurance of a salary, they came anyway as a result of their faith in the genius of Huffman and the conviction that their ideal eventually would be realized.

Make Town Hall Debut.

In the third year of its existence, the unique, tuition-free organization got its long-awaited opportunity. Siegfried Hearst, representative of the National Concerts and Artists corporation, attended a rehearsal of the Boychoir in Columbus. Captivated by the group, he advised a Town Hall debut in New York. Ignoring the financial drain, the choir went to New York to score its first outstanding success. Reviewers were lavish in their praise.

Only disappointment following the Town Hall debut was that the anticipated request from N.C.A.C. to manage the Boychoir failed to materialize. Now, however, the N.C.A.C. has full management of the choir's affairs.

Second major opportunity for the choir came three years ago when the choir appeared in concert at the Radio institute's annual convention at Ohio State university. Leading radio executives arranged to present the Boychoir in a six-month series of broadcasts.

Radio appearances and concerts brought the work of the choir to the attention of music lovers throughout the nation, with subscriptions guaranteeing future of the school beginning to pour in. Two-thirds of the back salaries now have been paid. Huffman, who had received nothing for his labors for the first five years, has started to draw his well-earned wages. The school, which started with faith and a $6,000 budget, has set its goal at $25,000 next year.

Lack of housing and boarding facilities for out-of-town applicants has prevented many deserving boys from taking advantage of the unique opportunities offered by the school. To remedy this situation, more than $100,000 of a $150,000 quota has been raised in an intensive building campaign.

Plan Major Tours.

For the past six years, the Boychoir confined its choral activities to Columbus and its environs. Expanding its activities, the choir conducted its first organized tour through the East last spring.

In response to requests from parents in all parts of the country, the Columbus Boychoir summer camp at Chautauqua, N. Y., was established to make the unique training of the school available to boys from other communities.

Supported at first by nothing but an abounding faith, Columbus Boychoir School today ranks as one of the nation's major achievements in the artistic and educational world.

Court Sets Aside Will Typifying Spinster's Hatred of Men—

NEWARK, N. J.—The last earthly wish of Miss Louisa Strittmater—to show her utter contempt for men—was rejected when a court set aside her will, which would have cut off her male relatives without a penny and left the bulk of her estate to the National Women's party.

Neighbors said the elderly spinster's bitter hatred of men induced her to hoard her money in her home because she could not find a bank run by a woman. Part of her $15,000 estate was in gold coins dug up from the basement of her home in Bloomfield, N. J., after her death on December 9, 1944.

In setting aside her will, Vice-chancellor John O. Bigelow said the woman's hatred of men went beyond the borderline of sanity.

"Miss Strittmater regarded men with an instant hatred and looked forward to the scientific day when women could bear children without the aid of men," the prerogative court justice said.

"In 1937 she wrote: 'It remains for feministic organizations to make exposure of women's 'protectors' and 'lovers' for what their vicious and contemptible selves are,'" Bigelow said.

Two male first cousins, who had been left out of the will, and a second cousin will share in the estate.

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If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
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Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
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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.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Election for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice, that pursuant to action taken by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, in its regular meeting held on the 2 day of September, 1946, requesting the undersigned to call an election to be held in and for the corporation of Halls, Tennessee, to determine the will of the eligible and legally qualified voters of said Town of Halls, Tennessee, as to whether or not said Board of Mayor and Aldermen will continue to issue licenses and permits for the retail sale of beer in said Town of Halls, and/or whether or not said Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said Town of Halls, Tennessee, shall further allow the sale, by retail, of beer within the the corporate limits of said Town of Halls, Tennessee.

Therefore, we, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a Referendum Election will be opened and held in the legal voting precinct of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, on

OCTOBER 15, 1946

to determine the above stated question.

Polls at the hereinafter listed precinct will open at 9 o'clock A. M., and close at 4 o'clock P. M.

The Officer, Judges and Clerks hereby appointed to hold said election are as follows:

Officer: Paul W. Crittendon

Judges: O. L. White, J. O. Thompson, A. W. Williams

Clerks: Fred Ragland, Marshall Pierce, Jr.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our signatures on this 25 day of September, 1946.

W. A. Sanford, Secretary
R. J. Nunn, Member
Board of Commissioners of Elections for Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

The Cedar Grove club will meet the Bogota baseball team on the Espey Park diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A good, well matched game is expected.

ANNOUNCE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF JANE BROWN

Mrs. Youra Spence Brown announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Erin Jane Brown, to Mr. Cormer Ortasic of New York City and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Brown who is the daughter of the late Dr. Y. S. Brown and Mrs. Brown, was graduated from Halls High School and attended Memphis State College, where she was a member of Kappa Lambda Sigma Sorority. She later attended a Training School of Remington Rand, Inc., in New York City and was assigned to positions in Pittsburgh, Nashville, Memphis and Atlanta Offices.

Mr. Ortasic is director of Remington Rand Service Bureau in Washington, D. C.

Complete plans for the wedding will be announced at a later day.

OBSERVES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott were the guests of their children in Memphis on Tuesday night of last week as Mr. Scott was honored with a dinner on his 80th birthday.

The dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott. Also taking part in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brister and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott and children, Mrs. Reginald Scott and son of Memphis and John Scott and Frank Perot of Halls.

The only missing member of the family, Reginald Scott of the Navy, called from Indian Head, Maryland, during the evening and wished Mr. Scott many happy returns of the day.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamilton honored their son, Guy Hamilton of Jonesboro, Ark., with a birthday dinner on Sunday past. Attending were Mrs. Guy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Schram of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Jr., and son, Everett, of Halls.

W. M. U. HAS ALL DAY MEETING

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Wednesday in the annex of the church for an all-day program for state missions. Eighteen members were present when the meeting was opened at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. W. Wlams was program leader for the day with Mrs. Vernon Sisco having charge of the morning devotional having parts on the morning program were Mrs. W. E. Ralph, Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. N. G. Parrish.

After a delicious meal at twelve, the afternoon program was held with Mrs. Bob Burnett giving the devotional. Others having parts were Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs. L. M. Petty and Mrs. Paul Griffin.

Mrs. T. G. Avery, president of the WMU, announced that the Quarterly Meeting of the Dyer County WMU will be held Thursday, October 3, with Newbern Church.

Pay your subscription Today!

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Euzelian Sunday School Class held their monthly business meeting and social in the annex of the church Thursday evening with twenty-five members present. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Griffin, Mrs. Ross Dyer and Mrs. J. E. Peery.

After the delicious meal the business meeting was held at which time the class elected officers for the coming year.

At the request of the hostesses Mrs. D. C. Warren gave a travelogue on her recent trip to New York and Washington.

HALL-GLISSON

Miss Margaret Glisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Glisson, of Halls Route 2 was married to Keith Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Hall of Double Bridges in a ceremony September 21 at Ripley, Tenn., with the Rev. Wm. O. Beard, officiating.

The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Sr., spent Monday in Fowlkes with Mr. and Mrs. John Browder.

Charles Moore was able to return home from the Memphis Baptist Hospital on Tuesday.

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FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, fans, irons, radios, room heaters, tires, 110-V automatic water heater, electric automatic gas tank caps. All new merchandise. Balentine Motors, Tel. No. 4791. adv.

FOR SALE—Three piece black suit, size 14, also riding boots and pants. Phone 3802.

FOR SALE—Farm house to be moved from present site. See Mrs. A. B. Witt, Phone 4361.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath brick veneer bungalow on East Tigrett street in Halls. Spacious lot with developed lawn, plenty of good out houses. See O. L. White, 126 East Tigrett St., Halls.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Halls, also 54 1-2 acres of land 1 mile south of Halls. This is the Mrs. Cora Moore property. See John Moore, Phone 3651, Halls. tf.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath modern home on West Tigrett Street. Butane gas installed. Will also sell gas appliance if desired. See E. M. White on weekends.

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FOR SALE — Good 32-acre farm near Double Bridges. Desire to sell at once. See M. Watkins Ewell, Dyersburg, or E. T. Palmer, Halls.

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Dorothy Lamour—Arturo De Cordova
"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
ADDED: Technicolor Special "Down Singapore Way" and Movietone News.

FRIDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28
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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.
Joel McCrea—Briian Donlevy—Sonny Tufts
"THE VIRGINIAN"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Throwing The Ball" and Dribblepan Parade, "Here Comes the Circus."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1-2
3 Shows Each Day at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Madeleine Carwell—Gary Cooper
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
ADDED: Comedy "Ain't Love Cuckoo"

STARTING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
3 Shows Thursday at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Virginia Bruce—Victor McLaglen
"LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Little Brother Bat" Sports in Color "Undersea Spear Fishing" and Movietone News.

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1 The amount of money *Paid Out* to provide telephone service is increasing faster than the amount *Taken In.*

2 Telephone earnings are the lowest in history.

3 Reasonable telephone earnings are essential to good telephone service.

Our public duty demands that we give you these facts.

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RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

WHEREAS: A. M. Smith, a fellow member of the Men's Bible Class of the Halls Baptist Church, has been called into the great beyond by his Father, the Almighty God, and

WHEREAS: his presence is greatly missed, and

WHEREAS: he has left his loving wife and two daughters, we, as a committee named by the Men's Bible Class, wish to express our deep regret and condolences to his bereaved ones.

A copy of this resolution shall be presented to the Men's Bible Class for approval and a further copy sent to his loved ones, and a copy of the resolution be handed the Halls Graphic for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
L. L. McDearman,
A. W. Williams.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — We have the finest selection of Christmas cards that we have ever been able to offer you. Printed or unprinted. Order early, Halls Graphic, Phone 3301.

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

Lesson for September 29

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JESUS AND THE LAW OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 119:33-38; Matthew 5:43-48.

MEMORY SELECTION—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10

Love fulfilled the law—in Christ. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son (John 3:16). The law of love is therefore appropriate as the subject of our closing lesson on the general theme, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws."

Love is the heavenly gift of God, who is love, to man who so much needs its grace and power for his own life and for his living with others.

I. The Mind of Love (Ps. 119:33-35).

Eight times in this psalm there is found the cry of verse 33 for instruction in the laws of God. Man not only must know them, but he must know how they operate. The picture here is that of a man who wants to get in step with God, marching out to spiritual warfare and being prepared to respond in prompt obedience to the commands of his divine leader.

Here we have the true mind of love. The one rightly instructed in the principles of God's rule in the world sees that love is the basic requirement, but that it expresses itself in a life that is in accord with the will of God.

The thought of this passage is well expressed by Dr. W. R. White: "The psalmist had the highest possible conception of love before the revelation in Christ. He saw it as the basic order of things. He conceived it as identical with the will of God. He viewed it as the safe, happy path for man. He considered it as the way of wisdom. He passionately desired to embrace it and order his life by it. He saw it imparting to the naive and simple the benefits of extraordinary judgment. To measure up he knew that he had to be quickened or made alive to it by the power of God."

II. The Manner of Love (Ps. 119: 36-38).

Love operates not from necessity, but because of an inner urge which will not be denied. The psalmist prays that his heart may be so inclined toward the Lord and so quickened within that he may be eager to do the will of God.

Love has a technique, if you will, a manner of operation. It avoids certain things which would hinder or prevent its full function and seeks out those attitudes and experiences which will encourage and enlarge.

Covetousness must be avoided, for that is idolatry (Col. 3:5). We noted in our lesson of two weeks ago that covetousness makes a man stingy, envious, selfish, proud and foolish. That means that love must rule out this destructive element. Love cannot live in such an atmosphere.

Love turns away from vanity. The vain things of this world are usually presented in such attractive dress that to look at them is to be tempted. The answer is to turn your eyes away, or better still, ask God to give you special grace not only to turn away, but to stay turned away. The vain passions of this world destroy real love, even while using the word to describe their base counterfeit.

The positive side of the matter is also clear. The manner in which love best expresses itself is in the fear of God, in the established order of a life according to the law of God (v. 38). By being inclined to his testimonies it finds the right way—God's way (v. 37).

III. The Measure of Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

How far does love go? Does it have a limit? Does it choose those toward whom it will express itself, loving the lovely and ignoring or hating the rest? In answer to these questions let us first ask, What is the general attitude of the world? The answer is evident. The world has established its own principle of conduct based on selfish advantage. It pays to be polite to those who can favor you, so cultivate their good will by acts of courtesy and kindness. Your neighbor may be able to help you in an hour of need, so do good to him as you have opportunity.

But an enemy—what can you gain from kindness to him? Hate him, and treat him like an enemy.

Christianity knows nothing of such a spirit. Even though it be necessary to oppose wicked men in order to hinder their evil plans, we need not lose our love for them. Even those who despitefully use us may be loved for Christ's sake.

"Consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself (and went right on loving them) lest ye be wearied" in your own love for those who bear the sad name of enemies (see Heb. 12:3).

This is admittedly a high standard, but it is not too high for those who know the love of Christ.

Poplar Grove News

The Wedding Bells rang in our community last week. Mr. Junior Rogers and Miss Cories Clark of Friendship were married.

Mrs. Dora Chipman of Memphis sold her farm in Poplar Grove to Mr. Paul Chipman of Henning last week.

Miss Iris Ridley of Memphis was at home sick last week. We hope she will soon be well again.

Miss McClendon of Dyersburg gave a demonstration of her Stanley Products in the home of Mrs. Oma Hoppers last Thursday night with a nice crowd and will be in the home of Mrs. Robbie Sasser Wednesday night. Every one invited to attend.

Mr. A. P. Burks has been on the sick list a few days last week, but much improved now.

The pastor, Rev. Bradford of Jackson preaches on Sunday at the Baptist Church. Every one invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burks of Dyersburg, Mrs. R. L. Chambers of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hoppers and H. C. Cook.

Most every one around here are picking cotton. Several have picked out a bale.

Junior Harris has accepted a job at Planters Gin in Halls.

Mrs. A. P. Burks had a letter from Mrs. Johnie Meadows in Memphis saying that Mr. and Mrs. Norris Meadows were the proud parents of a little daughter and she was a proud grandmother, both doing well.

Passenger Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv.

NOTICE!

For your convenience you may pay your burial association dues at

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TAX SALE OF LAND.

State ex. rel.
Vs. No. 456
Delinquent Taxpayers
Consolidated Cases.

(In the Chancery Court
(Lauderdale County,
(Tennessee.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Clerk and Master by decree entered at Chambers on the 16th day of September 1946, in the Chancery Court at Ripley, Tennesse, I will on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

within legal hours, at the east door of the Court house in Ripley, Tennessee, and at the hour of one o'clock P. M., offer and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following lots and tracts of land:

8TH CIVIL DISTRICT

Ferguson, Mrs. Mollie; 1 lot, bounded on the North by Ruffin, South by P. R., East by P. R. West by Ruffin.

State Tax	$ .04
State P & I	.01
County Tax	1.21
County P & I	.22
Attorney Fees	.06
Cost	3.50
Total	$ 5.04

Young, R. P. 6 1-2 acres; bounded on the North by Pugh, South by Creek, East by Creek, West by Pugh. 80 acres, bounded on the North by P. R. South by Pugh, East by Self, West by Meeks.

State Tax	$ 2.08
State P & I	.38
County Tax	62.92
County P & I	11.64
Attorney Fee	3.25
Cost	3.50
Total	$83.77

Young, R. P. 1 lot, bounded on North by Pugh, South by Self, East by Pugh, West by McD.

State Tax	$ .12
State P & I	.02
County Tax	3.63
County P & I	.67
Attorney Fee	.19
Total	$ 4.63

Young, Miles, 67 acres, bounded on the North by P. R. South by Pugh, East by Pugh, West by Young.

State Tax	$ 1.28
State P & I	.24
County Tax	38.72
County P & I	7.16
Attorney Fee	2.00
Cost	3.50
Total	$52.90

9TH CIVIL DISTRICT

Kissell, Harmon, 37 acres, bounded on the North by Watkins, South by Kissell, East by Freeman, West by AT Co.

State Tax	$ .32
State P & I	.06
County Tax	9.68
County P & I	1.79
Attorney Fee	.50
Cost	3.50
Total	$16.85

Rainey, Mrs. Ethel, 31 acres, bounded on the North by Ferguson, South by Mengle, East by Ferguson, West by M. River. 42 acres, bounded on the North by River, South by Self, East by Dodson, West by Yancey.

State Tax	$ 1.04
State P & I	.19
County Tax	31.46
County P & I	5.82
Attorney Fee	1.63
Cost	4.50
Total	$44.64

12TH CIVIL DISTRICT

Battles, B. B. 1 lot, Lot No. 10 Block No. 7.

State Tax	$ .08
State P & I	02
County Tax	2.42
County P & I	.45
H. S. S. Tax	.20
H. S. S. P & I	.04
Attorney Fee	.14
Cost	3.50
Total	$ 6.85

Bradford, Johnnie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by—South by Moore, East by Siegel, West by Street.

State Tax	$ .12
State P & I	.02
County Tax	3.63
County P & I	.67
H. S. S. Tax	.30
H. S. S. P & I	.06
Attorney Fee	.22
Cost	3.50
Total	$ 8.52

Cardough, Mrs. J. W. 1 lot, bounded on the North by Alley, South by Street. East by Street, West by Baker.

State Tax	$ .04
State P & I	.01
County Tax	1.21
County P & I	.22
H. S. School Tax	.10
H. S. School P & I	.02
Attorney Fee	.07
Cost	3.50
Total	$ 5.17

Currie, Willie & Carpenter; 1 lot, bounded on North by Street, South by Nunn, East by Paris, West by Yount.

State Tax	$ .44
State P & I	.08
County Tax	13.31
County P & I	2.46
H. S. School Tax	1.10
H. S. School P & I	.20
Attorney Fee	.72
Cost	3.50
Total	$21.81

Edwards, John; 1 lot, bounded on the North by Wells, South by Pugh, East by R R. West by Sumrow.

State Tax	$ .40
State P & I	.07
County Tax	12.10
County P & I	2.24
Halls Special School Tax	1.00
Halls Special School P & I	.19
Attorney Fee	.68
Cost	3.50
Total	$20.18

Fisher, Frank, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Ball, South by Nunn, East by P. R. West by Alley.

State Tax	$ .28
State P & I	.05
County Tax	8.47
County P & I	1.57
Halls Special School Tax	.70
Halls Special School P & I	.13
Attorney Fee	.47
Cost	3.50
Total	$15.17

Gean, G. G. 1 lot, bounded on the North by Street, South by Meadows, East by Street, West by McGarrity.

State Tax	$ .52
State P & I	.10
County Tax	15.73
County P & I	2.91
Halls Special School Tax	1.30
Halls Special School P & I	.24
Attorney Fee	.88
Cost	3.50
Total	$25.18

Halliburton, Jennie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Stokley, South by Currie, East by Miller, West by P. R.

State Tax	$ .28
State P & I	.05
County Tax	8.47
County P & I	1.57
Halls Special School Tax	.70
Halls Special School P & I	.13
Attorney Fee	.47
Cost	3.50
Total	$15.17

Ivy, Walter, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Moore, South by Mill, East by Sawyer, West by Hwy.

State Tax	$ .24
State P & I	.04
County Tax	7.26
County P & I	1.34
Halls Special School Tax	.60
Halls Special School P & I	.11
Attorney Fee	.41
Cost	3.50
Total	$13.50

Jordan, Wallace, 1 lot, bounded by the North by Walker, South by Jones, East by P. R. West by Archer.

State Tax	$ .16
State P & I	.03
County Tax	4.84
County P & I	.90
Halls Special School Tax	.40
Halls Special School P & I	.07
Attorney Fee	.27
Cost	3.50
Total	$10.17

Ross, Flossie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Coleman, South by Hwy., East by Hwy., West by Nunn.

State Tax	$ .20
State P & I	.04
County Tax	6.05
County P & I	1.12
Halls Special School Tax	.50
Halls Special School P & I	.09
Attorney Fee	.34
Cost	3.50
Total	$11.84

Rooks, Chas, 66 acres, bounded on the North by Ferguson, South by Ringer, East by Young, West by Ferguson.

State Tax	$ .36
State P & I	.07
County Tax	10.89
County P & I	2.01
Halls Special School Tax	.90
Halls Special School P & I	.17
Attorney Fee	.61
Cost	3.50
Total	$18.51

Smith, E. C. 390 acres, bounded on the North by Green, South by Suggs, East by F. River, West by P. R.

State Tax	$ 2.08
State P & I	.38
County Tax	62.92
County P & I	11.64
Halls Special School Tax	5.20
Halls Special School P & I	.96
Attorney Fee	3.51
Cost	4.50
Total	$91.19

Williams, Sol. 1 lot, bounded on the North by P. R., South by Ringer, East by Love, West by Love.

State Tax	$ .16
State P & I	.03
County Tax	4.84
County P & I	.90
Halls Special School Tax	.40
Halls Special School P & I	.07
Attorney Fee	.27
Cost	3.50
Total	$10.17

17TH CIVIL DISTRICT

Jordon, Jno., Est. 13 1-2 acres, bounded on the North by Witt, South by—East by Street, West by Halliburton.

State Tax	$ .32
State P & I	.06
County Tax	9.68
County P & I	1.79
Attorney Fee	.50
Cost	4.50
Total	$16.85

Nolen, Willie, 3 lots, Thurmond Sub-Dilvision, 13-14-15.

State Tax	$ .16
State P & I	.03
County Tax	4.84
County P & I	.90
Attorney Fee	.25
Cost	3.50
Total	$ 9.68

Taylor, Marcellas, 1 lot, Thurmond Sub-Division No. 27.

State Tax	$ .08
State P & I	.02
County Tax	2.42
County P & I	.45
Attorney Fee	.13
Cost	3.50
Total	$ 6.60

This the 16th day of September, 1946.

Rufus Campbell
Clerk & Master of the Chancery
Court of Lauderdale County,
State of Tennessee.

Steele & Steele,
Sols, for Complainants.

Now Ready For Operation

FARMERS TANKAGE CO.

Covington, Tenn.

We will remove dead animals—horses, Cows, Calves and hogs from your farm promptly, and FREE of charge. We can afford to pick up 300 pounds or more on the same farm.

We will accept collect long distance call notifying us to remove animals.

Tankage will be available to Lauderdale County farmers at the

Lauderdale Cooperative

In Ripley

Phone—Covington 3341

Ripley Day Phone 37-W—Night Phone 428-J

Remember . . . . .

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1946

Subscription Price of the

Halls Graphic

Will Advance to

$2.00 PER YEAR

We deeply regret that we have found it necessary to make this advance in price but continually rising costs of newsprint, materials and operating expense has made it necessary. We have made an effort to maintain the price of $1.50 per year but no longer find it possible.

Until October 1 we will continue to accept subscriptions, new and renewals, at the present price of $1.50 per year. In addition should our subscribers wish to do so they may extend their subscription twelve months from their present expiration date regardless of when that may be. In no case will subscriptions be accepted for periods longer than twelve months from the present expiration date.

We hope and believe that our subscribers will understand the need for this move. May we continue to serve you as in the past.

Henry and Nell Murchison

Publishers

Miss Carolyn Smith has enrolled at the University of Tennessee for her freshman year. She drove through to Knoxville accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott spent a few days last week in Memphis.

Mrs. W. H. Bailey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bob Westmoreland, and Mr. Westmoreland in Washington.

Men's Coats

Top Coats

Overcoats

Hunting Coats

Raincoats

Leather Jackets, Sport Coats

For the Man at

L. B. JONES DRY GOODS STORE

"The Quality Store"

HALLS THEATRE

— COMING —

MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 7

Special Late Show 11:00 P. M.

PLUS A MYSTERY THRILLER ON THE SCREEN!

Local Happenings

Miss Clara Overby spent the weekend with home folks in Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Lynn Vaden will return today after visiting her sister in Texas.

Mrs. Jim Smith of Alamo spent a few days last week with Mrs. Cecil Sumrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamble, Jr., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gamble, Sr., Sunday.

THE NEW CONCISE

Illustrated Encyclopedia

$1.98

NEW EDITION, REVISED AND ENLARGED

Covers Every Subject Over 30,000 articles (more than you will find in many ten and twelve-volume encyclopedias).

Thousand of Illustrations. Photographs, drawings, maps and diagrams especially chosen to supplement and clarify the text.

Up To The Minute. Currently revised to include the latest developments in science, the arts, international affairs, etc.

Authoritative, Concise And Accurate. All the important information about every subject, worded briefly and clearly.

Easy To Use And Handle. Alphabetical arrangements, large, readable type.

Over 3,000 Illustrations, more than 1,200 pages of valuable information.

Andrews Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Phones 2501 or 2921 Halls

Miss Alma Dean Hart of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart.

Mrs. May Cherry spent a few days last week in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard and Mrs. Odell Hilliard were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. George Smerchek and Mrs. Bill Hudgins were in Nashville Friday to meet Mrs. Smerchek's husband who is spending his leave here.

I. W. Simmons was in Memphis Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Faye Baker of Mehphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley, N. A. Sloan, Jr., and Eddie Abernathy left Sunday morning for Knoxville where they will continue their studies at the University of Tennessee. They were accompanied as far as Jackson by Miss Jane Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milam spent the weekend in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. R. E. Craddock and Mrs. E. A. Craddock of Union City are spending this week in St. Louis.

Aubrey Ellis of Robinsonville, Mss., spent Friday and Saturday here as the guest of Mrs. Mary Green and other friends and attended the Halls-Ridgely football game Friday night. He returned to Robinsonville for the weekend and left Monday for the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where he will continue work on his Masters Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hansbrough announce the birth of a daughter.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. George Smerchek will leave during the weekend for San Antonio, Texas where he is to stationed.

Mrs. W. H. Haste of Memphis has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hart.

Master Noah Braden Kimball is spending a few days in Memphis as the guest of his aunts, Mrs. Ed Kinny, Sr., and Mrs. Sterling Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and daughter and aunt and uncle of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery Sunday.

Billie Reed Simmons left the first of the week to resume his studies at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, Jr., are making their home in Knoxville where Mr. Henderson has enrolled at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Parks and Fred Ragland, Jr., left Mondav morning for Gulf Port, Biloxi, and New Orleans and several other points of interest. They expect to be gone about ten days or two weeks.

Miss Pat Burroughs left for New York City Friday night of last week where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Martin.

Mrs. Mary Green spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clinton of Dyersburg visited in the I. W. Simmons home Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Witt returned home Tuesday after having spent the past several days in Trenton as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Bell. While in Trenton she and Mrs. Bell drove to Murray, Ky., where Bobby Witt Bell went to enter college, another son Sammy Bell accompanied them. She was accompanied to Halls Tuesday by Rev. and Mrs. Bell who remained for the day.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. O. Sugg was hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club at her suburban home, North of Halls. The rooms were decorated with an artistic arrangement of roses.

At the close of the games, Mrs. R. J. Nunn was awarded a pair of Nylon hose for high score, and Mrs. Sugg presented her sister, Mrs. A. B. Castleberry, who is visiting her from Jacksonville, Fla., a box of stationery.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, Mrs. Farnsworth Pugh, Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Mrs. E. S. Crihfield, Mrs. David Nunn. Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs. Will Cherry, Mrs. R. E. Craddockk, Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., and Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. Castleberry.

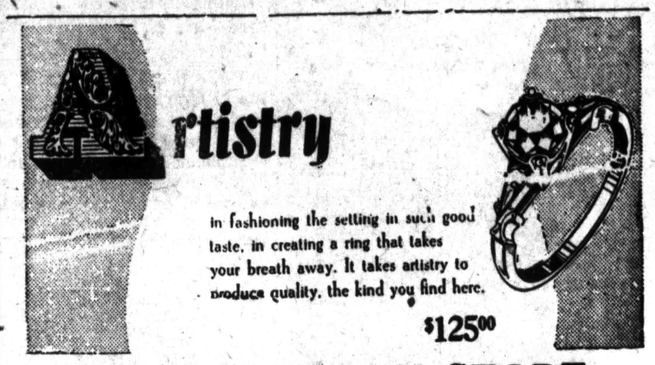
The hostess served delicious frozen salad and coffee.

TO TEACH

Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., will assume the duties of third grade teacher in Halls Elementary School Monday of next week. She is replacing Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., who has tendered her resignation effective at that time.

CAN HANDLE MORE STUDENTS

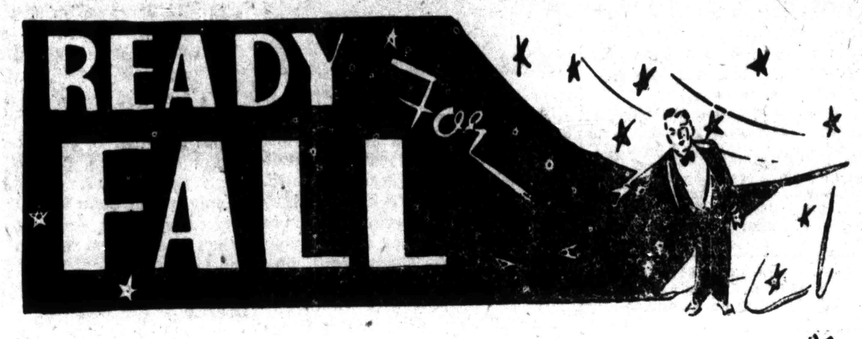
A telegram from University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin Thursday morning states: "Can handle 100 more civilian and veteran students above 650 now enrolled. Time limit Dec. 7.



LEWIS JEWELRY STORE

DYERSBURG

"Weekly Payments"



Women's Coats And Suits

Sizes 9 to 50

All the popular shades

$9.95 - $39.50

Children's Coats

New styles just arrived

Sizes 3 to 16

$3.98 - $19.95

DRESSES

Full styles in cottons, rayons, woolens and crepes

Sizes 9 to 56

$2.10 - $19.95

Buy On Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

SWEATERS
All the latest styles and colors, sizes from infants to ladies
$1.98-$5.95

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS
Sizes from 1-12
Just Arrived

Women's Slippers
New styles and colors
Sizes 4-9
$3.95-$6.95

SPECIAL HAND BAGS
In Latest styles and materials
$3.00
Plus tax

SPECIAL BATH TOWELS
22x44
Large White Cannon
89c
Supply limited

SPECIAL
Limited supply
Sanforized 8 ounce
MEN'S OVERALLS
Also wide selection of jumpers, work pants and shirts

A Complete Line of INFANT GOODS
Make our Store your baby's headquarters

Kitchen and Bathroom CURTAINS
Just received, fashion edge
1 1-2 yard long

Come early and make your selection of cotton, part wool and all wool
BLANKETS

SPECIAL
SATURDAY ONLY
Cotton Print
80 sq. Limited supply

SPECIAL
Sanforized
Boys' Overalls
Sizes 4-16. $2.29 value
$1.98

New items arriving daily to fill our line of men's suits, topcoats, leather jackets, sport coats, sweaters, slacks, shoes and socks. Complete line of children's school wear and dress wear. See us before you go elsewhere.

WE CLOTHE THE ENTIRE FAMILY

JOE L. LEVY

"Halls Leading Dry Goods Store"

CREAM MEAL, 10 lbs. 71c
CREAM MEAL, 5 lbs. 36c
OAK GROVE PEACHES, can 25c
LUZIANNE COFFEE, lb. can 40c
ARMOUR'S MILK, 2 Large cans 25c
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar 79c
OUR MOTHER'S COCOA, lb. can 12c
SWEET CRYSTAL PICKLE SLICES, Pt. jar 22c
HAPPY VALE PEAS, No. 2 can 18c
BROOKS CATSUP, Bottle 22c
RED MALAGA GRAPES, lb. 21c
HEAD LETTUCE, lb. 15c
FRESH SORGHUM, 10-lb. Bucket $2.49
YELLOW ONIONS, lb. 5c
PUREX, Qt. 19c; 1-2-gal. 33c

White Flour

LIGHT CRUST 10 lbs. 85c

BEAUTY BAKE 25 lbs. $1.85

BROWDER'S SPECIAL 50 lbs. $3.75

Potatoes

10 lbs.

39c

Visit Our Meat Department For Better Meats

Dodson & Moore Grocery & Market

Phone 4771 Halls

TAT-ANTU

(Formula 83)

So Powerful One Lick Kills

At last! A rat killer that always kills rats regardless of conditions.

OFFERED ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GET IT AT

RHODES DRUG CO.

Phone 2421 Halls

Real Estate BARGAINS

5 houses and lots in Halls. Priced reasonable. On easy terms.

150 acres of land, 3 miles east of Halls.

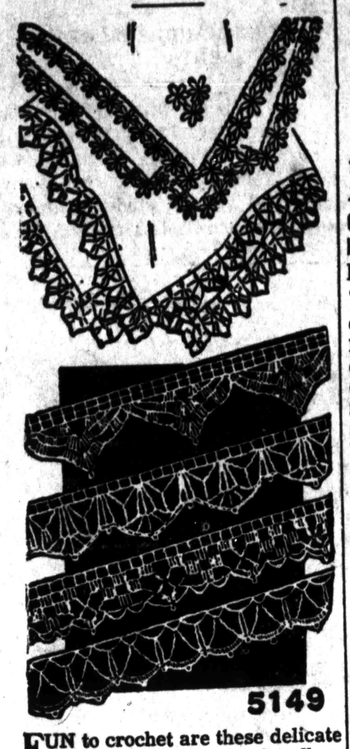
100 acres of farm land, 3 miles of Halls. Both of these farms are on good gravel road, REA current. Priced to sell. Owner in bad health.

80 acres with good house, good barn and other improvements, near Nankipoo.

PERRY Real Estate Company

Phone 2931 Halls, Tenn.

Delicate Edgings Fun to Crochet



FUN to crochet are these delicate little edgings for pretty handkerchiefs—they certainly do turn a plain hanky into a pretty and expensive-looking one. Make of fine tatting thread and use them for baby frocks and lingerie cases.

• • •

Five edging instructions are given in the pattern. Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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 NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

So little... but OH MY!

MILES LITTLE PILLS are little "gems" of comfort . . . *so little*, but how they can help brighten your day when you need an occasional laxative! So—why "blast" your sensitive digestive system with powerful purgatives? Miles Little Pills work *with* you, gently but firmly . . . help you feel better again. Made by the makers of Alka-Seltzer. Get a package from your drug store today. CAUTION—Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present.

Take only as directed

Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

MILES LITTLE PILLS

SCRATCHING LOOKS BAD
Don't do it. When your head itches from dry scalp, do this—rub in just a few drops of MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Yodora checks perspiration odor the SOOTHINGEST way

Made on a *face cream base*, Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins.
Entirely free from irritating salts.
Can be used right after under-arm shaving.
Stays soft and creamy, indefinitely.
Never gets stiff or grainy.
No harsh chemicals to spoil clothing.
Tubes or jars, 10¢, 30¢, 60¢.
Yes, Yodora is a *gentle* deodorant.
Try it—*feel* the wonderful difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn.

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.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

BOB HOPE and Paramount have done it again. In contrast to some of the much-blurbed pictures that have lured the public into theaters, "Monsieur Beaucaire" is even better than the ads for it. It's as funny as anything Hope has ever done, maybe even funnier. Of course, the story doesn't bear much resemblance to "Beaucaire" as played by Valentino a long time ago, but who'd expect any resemblance,

BOB HOPE

with Hope replacing the erstwhile Great Lover? The cast is excellent; it includes Joan Caulfield, Patric Knowles, Joseph Schildkraut, Cecil Kellaway, and two actresses who've long been famous on the stage — Constance Collier and Mary Nash.

—*—

John Flynn, who was recently signed for an important role in "Pursued," was aboard the destroyer Corry when she was sunk off the coast of Normandy. He was picked up by the Forrest, on which the gunnery officer was Robert Montgomery.

—*—

"Highway Mania," latest of RKO's "This Is America" series, is important to all of us. It drives home the fact that, at the present accident rate, 500,000 lives will be lost in the next 10 years. Thirty million motor vehicles traveling on 3,000,000 miles of roads — there are bound to be accidents, but some could be prevented; "Highway Mania" may help to prevent them.

—*—

Gossip of the moment reports that Andy Russell may not finish out his term on "The Hit Parade," with new singers being auditioned for the spot. Meanwhile Andy's booked to join Carmen Miranda, Gloria Jean and Steve Cochran in United Artists' "Copacabana."

—*—

More than 20 years ago Rudy Vallee and Bennie Krueger were playing alternately for a Yale prom. Rudy asked Bennie if he might play his sax; Bennie said "no." But last Christmas Krueger gave Vallee that saxophone. And now it's Krueger's orchestra, which you've heard on the air with Vallee all these years, that supplies the music on the new Vallee program, on NBC Tuesday evenings.

—*—

In Cagney Productions' "The Stray Lamb" James plays an Irish magician who changes the leading man into different animals. So Producer William Cagney has to make sure that the property man locates a horse that crosses his legs, a dog that plays chess, a cat that chases dogs and a lion that will submit to a third degree. He already has a kangaroo that knocks off a man's hat.

—*—

In "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Don DeFore portrays a young man who's full of pep, seldom off his feet. That was just fine, until adhesions formed around an old knee injury, and they had to be broken by a doctor, practically between scenes!

—*—

When Harriet Hilliard, co-star with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," was in her teens, she was a foil for one of the most famous acts in history; her partners were Ken Murray and Bert Lahr!

—*—

Walter Sande, who supports George Raft and Lynn Bari in RKO's forthcoming "Nocturne," is building his home around a machine shop. An expert model maker, whose services the government used during the war, Sande found a three-acre tract in Tarzana with a fine machine shop, all equipped. So he bought it, and now is having his home built there.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—After finishing "Katie for Congress," Loretta Young was given a month's vacation, which she planned to spend in South America with her husband, Tom Lewis . . . Victor Mature, whose last picture for RKO was "Seven Days' Leave," has signed with that studio for another year . . . "The O'Neills" have been so popular since their return to the air that they're to have a half-hour show once a week, on ABC . . . Tony Marvin, set to portray Rudolph Valentino in the picture based on the actor's life, seems set also to remain in Hollywood . . . Dan Seymour, of "Cloak and Dagger," lost 126 pounds "shinking thin"!

WOMAN'S WORLD

Two Worn Dresses Often Yield One Good Wearable Garment

By Ertta Haley

WE'VE all had the experience of seeing two worn dresses in the closet, one with the top perhaps all worn beyond repair, and another dress with a skirt that is out of style or no longer useful. Have you ever thought of combining the wearable portions of each dress and making a chic dress from the combination?

Yes, it can be done, and with very good results provided you really take the care to mold the two into one complete garment.

First of all, you may have several dresses as possibilities. For the combination, select two dresses which have a harmonious color scheme, and what is even more important, harmonious fabrics. In other words, don't try to combine a cheap cotton with a rich rayon crepe or a jersey with a wool.

Here are some combinations which you will find compatible: velvet or velveteen with lace or taffeta; two kinds of rayons, provided the texture doesn't clash; wool with silk or rayon or even taffeta (provided there isn't too much of the latter); cotton with cotton, wool with wool, etc.

It's best not to try to match colors, since this is really too difficult, but rather to strive for a good contrast. If the dresses simply don't go together, you might try dyeing one of them to contrast with the color of the first one. Always select the easiest one to dye for the job.

Speaking of things that harmonize or contrast well, you might very well try combining a print with a solid color, or a plaid with plain, etc., as these offer interesting combinations. And if the print does not match the solid, it often can be dyed so that the shade will contrast well, without ruining the print.

Two old dresses can make . . .

One new, smart one.

Hints on Combining Two Dresses Properly

No combination of two-dresses-into-one will be successful unless you do the combining completely. First of all, the dresses must be either washed or cleaned properly.

Every piece of the garment must be pressed carefully so that it can then be re-cut and sewed properly—just as though it were new fabric.

To remove any lines or stitches left on the garment after ripping, press with a damp cloth under the iron. Be sure to remove any small pieces of thread by pulling them away from the garment.

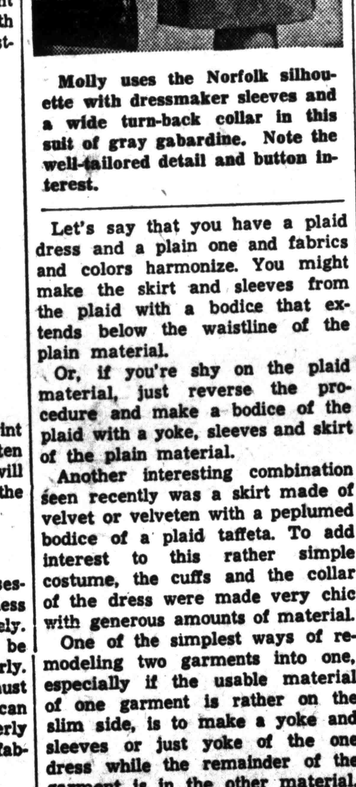
A pattern can be of great help in putting together a dress of this type as many of them show how to combine two fabrics cleverly. Many fashions are adaptable to remodeling of this type, and it won't be hard to put the garment together if you have a guide.

Don't waste work by trying to reclaim garments that do not have material worth sewing on. If you find just one dress that's good enough to remodel, then buy enough material to go with it, instead of using material that is already too worn.

Secrets of Combining Dresses Smartly

To give you some help in selecting dresses that really go together, I'm going to give some concrete ideas that have worked and may be useful to you.

Dressmaker Sleeves



Molly uses the Norfolk silhouette with dressmaker sleeves and a wide turn-back collar in this suit of gray gabardine. Note the well-tailored detail and button interest.

Let's say that you have a plaid dress and a plain one and fabrics and colors harmonize. You might make the skirt and sleeves from the plaid with a bodice that extends below the waistline of the plain material.

Or, if you're shy on the plaid material, just reverse the procedure and make a bodice of the plaid with a yoke, sleeves and skirt of the plain material.

Another interesting combination seen recently was a skirt made of velvet or velveten with a peplumed bodice of a plaid taffeta. To add interest to this rather simple costume, the cuffs and the collar of the dress were made very chic with generous amounts of material.

One of the simplest ways of remodeling two garments into one, especially if the usable material of one garment is rather on the slim side, is to make a yoke and sleeves or just yoke of the one dress while the remainder of the garment is in the other material.

If you can make only a simple dress of one material, say the reclaimed wool, then make the outfit smart by making a jacket—long or short, whichever you look best in—from the velvet or velveteen you have on hand. This latter might be salvaged from an old evening gown or dinner dress, or formal street dress which is now out-of-date.

Guarding Your Woolens

Dry cleaning is preferable for cleaning most woolens as it preserves the nap, but many knit garments, flannels and challies wash well with tepid water and a mild soap.

Avoid rubbing as this gets the fibers out of place. Hot water and strong soaps are taboo; so are chlorine bleaches.

Mend woolens before washing them or the holes will easily stretch larger by the washing procedure.

If blankets show strains of yanking and pulling (because they weren't long enough to begin with) place a strip of cloth at top or bottom or around all sides before the blanket is ruined. Satin ribbon or binding is well used in this case.

Never iron wool with a hot iron. Follow the guide on your iron if you have one of this type. It's always a good idea to use a damp cloth over the wool when ironing, both to prevent scorching and also to give the fabric a nicer, softer finish.

Fashion Forecast

Look for the side fringe on slim skirts this season. It's very new. And gray flannel skirts are a must—can be worn with anything.

Incidentally, sweaters are being worn inside skirts more often than out. Responsible for this is the passing of the "sloppy joe" sweater, and also the new belts which add nice tailored touches to the costume.

Sandals for lounging still show very definite effects of Greek inspiration. There are lots of straps and grace to them, and the colors are an inspiration to see.

Stripes have not passed along with summer. They are here to stay in the soft, lightweight woolens that make up such nice tailored dresses for business, shopping or school.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

RED BLAIK'S brilliant Army football team is on the march again. With a record of 18 consecutive victories picked up in 1944 and 1945, Army's first team should carry it through another big year, even if its spotless record so far happens to be dented before December arrives.

Doc Blanchard

At least no one should expect any further wild romping over such teams as Notre Dame, Michigan, Duke, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Navy.

"Our first line strength is extremely good," Red Blaik tells you, as he looks over his eager talent—talent that includes such backfield stars as Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker. "But we are no longer three deep. We are no longer even two deep. In addition to our starting backfield, which will match any in football, we have Fuson at center, Poole and Foldberg at ends and two good guards."

As good as Blanchard and Davis are, they are not as likely to steal the entire show again from such fine backs as young Tucker at quarter and Shorty McWilliams at halfback.

A look at the complete records in McWilliams' case proved the Army was entirely blameless in connection with Coach McKean's charges from Mississippi State. It was McWilliams, backed up by his family, who wanted to come to West Point. McWilliams made application while still in high school, before he ever entered Mississippi State. Letter after letter has proved this.

The trouble started on his home furlough when rather luscious financial inducements, apart from any Mississippi State official connection, were made. And don't believe this was the only large financial inducement offered a college football player this year.

A Smart Choice

McWilliams elected to stay at West Point of his own free will. It was a smart move in his case, as too many leaving service football have come under the gossip of ducking the draft, whether or not the charges are true. I might add that his opponents will find the able entry from Mississippi is one of the best backs in football. He is a great kid with unusual ability. And if there is a better quarterback in college football than young Tucker, or a much better passer, I'd like to have his name.

This year of 1946 may be the last season in some time that Army can field any winning team.

For one reason, too many colleges are paying good football players money that West Point and Annapolis won't and have no desire to meet. For another reason, too many young men have no yearning to get up at 5 a. m. and work 16 hours a day.

It is my belief that college paychecks are going to lead to a national scandal unless there is a sudden check. The fight for young stars, plus inducements offered, already have broken all past records.

Athletic scholarships and jobs that can take a young fellow through college, are O. K. But not the substantial paycheck on the side, usually handled by keyed-up alumni.

Back again to this 1946 Army squad—

In my opinion Army will have the best backfield in college football—Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker—power, speed, smartness and spirit. Once again, keep a more open eye on McWilliams and Tucker.

Tough Year for Army

"This is the hardest year we've known since 1943," Blaik says.

"Frank Lahey at Notre Dame is three deep with a flock of veterans who range back to his great team of 1943. Many have picked Notre Dame as the best team in football. It may be Pennsylvania will give us all the trouble we can handle. Navy had some hard luck in losing men, but Tom Hamilton will do a fine job with a squad that will give anyone a battle.

"Few men on our squad," Red added, "have ever known defeat. They love football. They are all fine officer material, and that is what West Point is supposed to turn out. We can be beaten and we may be beaten, but unless we are handicapped by injuries to key men, it will take quite a team to turn the trick."

At this point, Athletic Director Colonel Biff Jones was gazing moodily into the autumn sky.

"I was just thinking," he said, "that if we had enough parking space for the human body, we could play to at least 300,000 in the Michigan game, and over 800,000 in the Notre Dame and Navy games. We might do 300,000 in the Pennsylvania game.

"You don't think so? Come along to my office and see the ticket requests already piled up. There were over 110,000 applications for the Michigan game early in June.

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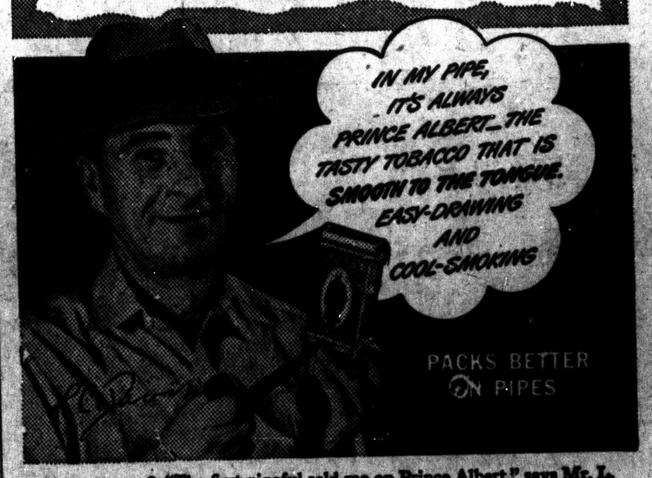
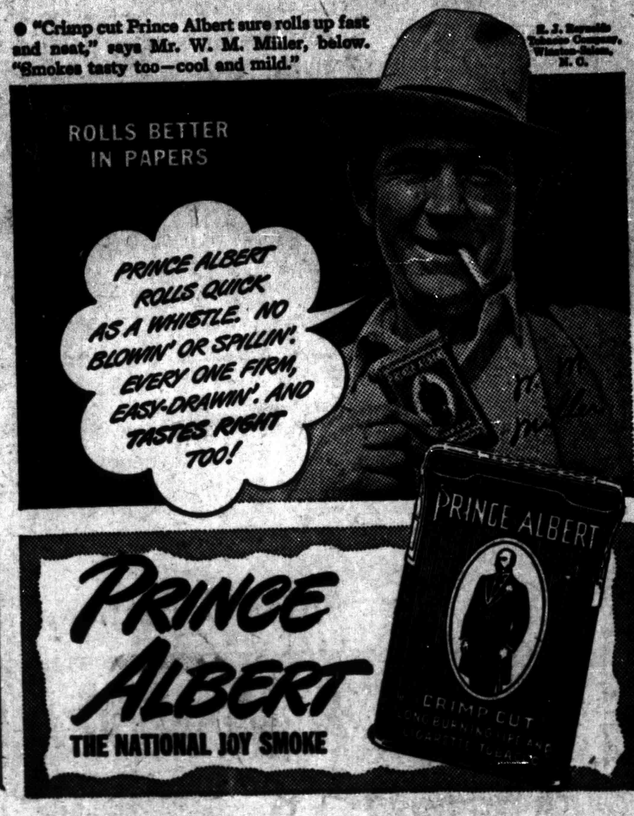


• "The first pipeful sold me on Prince Albert," says Mr. L. C. Davis, above. "P. A. is a real comfort smoke—mild, good-tasting to the bottom of the bowl. Packs better—draws right."

• "Crimp cut Prince Albert sure rolls up fast and neat," says Mr. W. M. Miller, below. "Smokes tasty too—cool and mild."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Here she comes . . . Just keep talking as though her whole life wasn't really ruined 'cause she didn't get a letter from Warren today!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Well, you cried when I had mine cut!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF

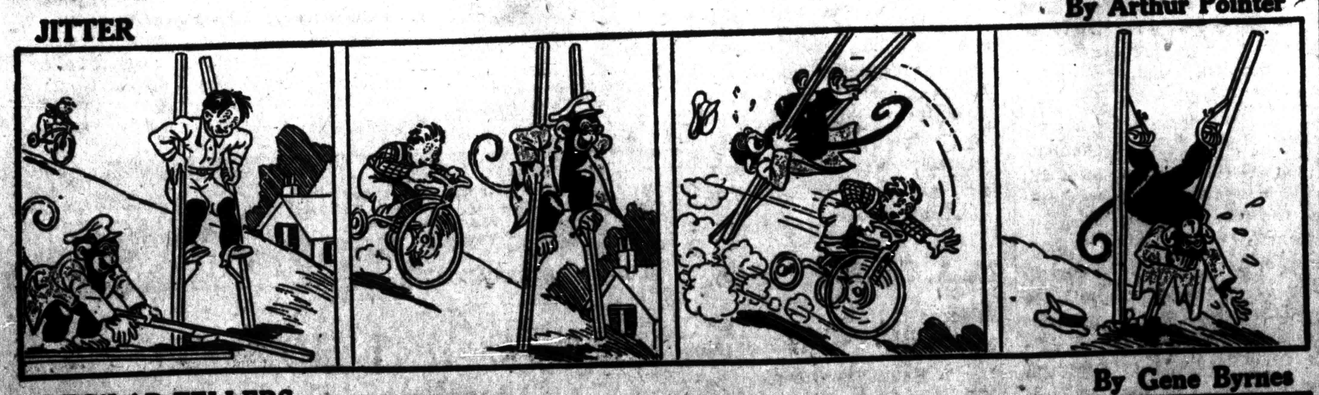
By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Effect of Blue Discharges

As the G.I. Bill of Rights states that a veteran who has received a discharge other than dishonorable is entitled to benefits, Veterans' administration is required to pass on each individual blue discharge case to determine if the veteran is entitled under the law.

When application is made by a veteran with a discharge without honor, it is investigated thoroughly. The service department in which the veteran was enlisted is contacted to determine the reason for a discharge without honor.

These include those who were discharged for desertion without trial, fraudulent enlistment (in which case it is considered that enlistment never existed), and probable undesirability, which type of discharge usually is given for cases involving moral turpitude. In such cases a man usually is given the privilege of accepting a discharge without honor in lieu of trial by court martial.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was killed in service and my husband and myself are unable to do any hard work and we have three children under 18. Is there anything I can do to claim a pension for the death of my son? I am receiving his insurance but with that we cannot come out, for we have to see the doctor every 14 days.—Mrs. E. L. Z., Caldwell, Tex.

A. You certainly are entitled, from what you tell me, to a service connected dependent's parents pension for the death of your son and should draw at least $25 each for yourself and your husband if he is the boy's father. Suggest you write or go see either of the Veterans' administration offices at Federal Office building at Houston or at 106 East 6th street, Austin, and give them all details. They will determine your eligibility for a pension.

Q. Is it possible for me to visit my son's grave at government expense? If so, how soon?—R. S., Denver, Colo.

A. There is no law at present which provides for any appropriation which may be used for expenses of civilians for travel to graves of veterans buried overseas.

Q. My former husband served in the army three years. During that time I received an allotment for my two children. We were divorced a year before he joined the army. The divorce papers state he has to pay alimony for the children and myself. The government sent us $40 we were getting as alimony and now I'm told all that the government paid was the allotment. Can you answer this?—Mrs. G. L. D.

A. This is a legal case and you should consult an attorney. You might write to the office of Dependency Benefits, 215 Washington street, Newark 2, N. J., giving them full details.

Q. My husband served with Bealsburg troops in Texas and Mexico at the time of the trouble down there. His discharge was destroyed by fire quite a few years ago. On August 24, 1945, he passed away and I am a widow and have been unable to work since October, 1945. My husband was an invalid for five years before he died. I would like to know if I am in any way entitled to a pension or a small income. We have a medal he received for Mexican border service in 1916 and he also served with the Pennsylvania, National Guard.—Mrs. M. L. R., Lewistown, Pa.

A. I do not like to arouse your hopes then have them killed, but it is possible that you may be entitled to a pension. Write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War department, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for a certified copy of your husband's discharge and as much of his service record as they will send you. You might also contact the National Guard headquarters in Pennsylvania for any additional data concerning his service. Would suggest that you enlist the aid of the Red Cross or of the American Legion post in your town. When you have all possible information apply to your nearest office of the Veterans' administration and they will determine your eligibility for a pension.

Q. I have been advised that since I was a member of the regular army and completed two full enlistments (six years) I should be entitled to three years re-enlistment bonus. I enlisted October 2, 1939, and was discharged November 17, 1945. I would appreciate information about this.—P. W. W., Denver, Colo.

A. The army says that if all the period you served was honorable service and only if you had re-enlisted prior to February 15, 1946, you would be entitled to re-enlistment bonus.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easy to Make Daytime Frock
Dainty Yoke Dress for Tiny Tot

Practical Daytime Dress

A BEAUTIFULLY simple daytime frock that's so easy to make — just two main pattern pieces! The button front makes it easy to slip on, and easy to launder. Brief sleeves are practical and comfortable. If you like, bracelet length sleeves are included in the pattern.

• • •

Pattern No. 8083 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, cap sleeves, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

For the Sweet Little Miss

SHE'LL look as pretty as a picture in this dainty little yoke dress. Pleats give the full swinging skirt little girls love, and there's a tiny Peter Pan collar edged in narrow lace. Panties to match. Use a soft checked or flowered cotton with crisp white collar, or for dress-up, pastel crepe or organdy.

• • •

Pattern No. 8085 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress 1⅝ yards of 39-inch; panties, ¾ yard.

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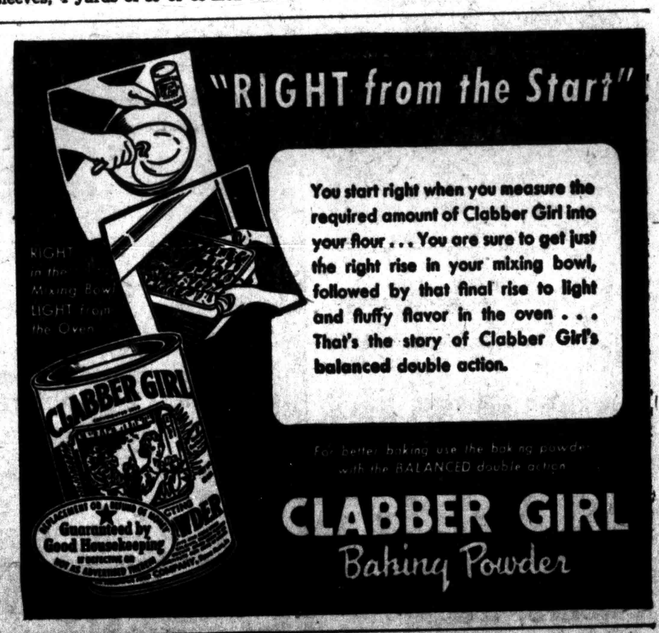

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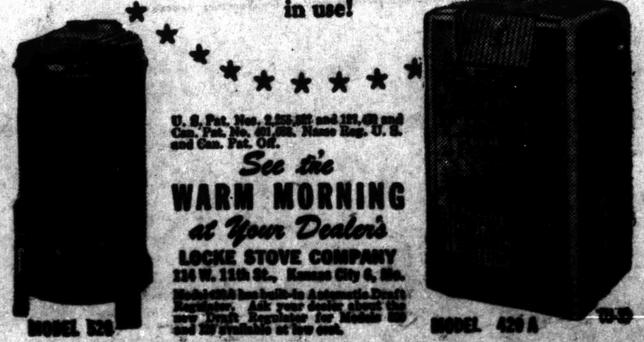

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124 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.
Model 420 has built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Ask your dealer about the new Draft Regulator for Model 520 and 120 available at low cost.

MODEL 520 — MODEL 420 A

BIBLE CLASS

(Continued From Front Page)

in business and industry today. (See "'Covetousness in Industry.")

Covetousness leads to strife and war between nations over oil and other valuable sources of wealth. It is the real reason why many backward people are kept under the 'protection" of stronger nations. (See "Covetousness and War.")

Jesus' words about life not consisting of the abundance of the things we possess has an application to society as a whole, as well as to individuals. A society or civilization, constantly driven by the covetous urge to gain more and more things, is sure to become poverty-stricken in spiritual values. Peace and joy and brotherhood are not to be found in such a society, even though everyone can "eat, drink, and (try to) be merry."

Discussion Outline

Aim: To consider some ways to combat or conquer the covetous spirit.

Trade Envy for Love. Read Exodus 20: 17. This is the negative side of a positive commandment found elsewhere. This tells us the wrong attitudes and desires which we must avoid. The positive commandment tells us the right feeling to cultivate. Can you quote it? "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." What would you say is the essential difference between covetousness and neighborly love? (One is selfish and possessive, the other unselfish.) How can we apply here the sound principle that so combat a wrong tendency or feeling we should cultivate the right one that is its opposite?

Put Good Above Goods. Read Proverbs 11: 28, 24. It is sometimes assumed that if the righteous desire only good, it must be wrong for them to be interested at all in money. Is that true or false? (False. The desire for good indicates the kind of interest they will have in money,) Notice what is said about him that "scattereth." What is he supposed to be scattering? (Money or goods.) How much do you have to own before you can start scattering, or giving or investing it where it will do good? (A dime, perhaps.) According to the principle stated a moment ago (above), if we ever find ourselves coveting money, we should start giving away or using for good some of the money we already have. If you think that would be an effective antidote to the covetous spirit, tell why. (Though it might be painful at first, the satisfaction you gain from doing or achieving something good with the aid of your money would give yo ua growing love for good to take the place of your love for money and goods.)

Value Life Above Things. Read Luke 12: 13-15. Here Jesus teaches us to put brotherly relations above personal possessions and to value that kind of abundant life which is not dependent upon an abundance of things. What does it take to make a successful life, if we rule out money and property as tests of success) Would you say, for example, that your success as a person is to be measured by the degree of skill you acquire in your chosen work or profession, or by how near the top you can climb as compared with your competitors? Or, do you agree with the view that your success as a person is not to be measured by that of anyone else? What light does Jesus' Parable of the Talents throw on this? (Each man was praised or blamed according to what he did with the talents entrusted to him. The two-talent man was adjudged to have been as successful as the five-talent man.)

We all realize that if the making of a Christlike life is our big aim, we shall be saved from excessive desire to accumulate money and things. Read Luke 12: 16-21. Was this man's covetousness the result of his desire for power over others, for self-indulgence, or for personal security? Did it have some other root. Are any of the roots of covetousnesss ligimate desires? How can they be kept from leading to harmful covetousness? What are the most dangerous causes of covetousness?

Live for Lasting Values. What kind of riches did Jesus want people to seek? (The kind that makes people "rich toward God.") What kind of coveting did Paul approve? ("Covet earnestly the best kifts" —meaning the qualities that will bes fit us for Christian service.)

Charles, Baker, Teacher.

SUBSCRIPTION

(Continued from Front Page)

The offer of the renewal for $1.50—the present price—is not only good for present subscribers but also for any new subscribers until October 1st. After that time there will be no exceptions to the price of $2.00 per year. Why not pay up this week and save that 50c?

IS TRANSFERRED

FT. MOMMOUTH, N. J. Sept. 17.—Pvt. Charles M. Edens of Halls, Tennessee has successfully completed a specialty course at the Signal Corps School here and is now a qualified power equipment maintenance specialist, it was announced today. He has been granted a twelve day delay enroute to visit his hometown before reporting to his new station at Fort Lawton, Washington.

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THE HOUSE you built not so many years back would cost you 30 to 50 per cent more to build today. Its value has gone up. If it is insured to cover only its original value you may be dangerously underinsured. Better talk this over with this Hartford Agency.

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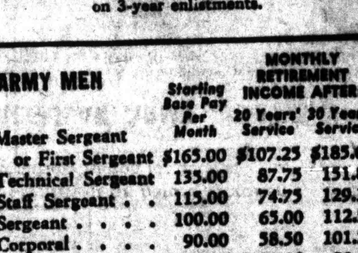
SET YOUR SIGHTS

It takes planning to achieve a goal



Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others are still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help both.

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, plus $65 a month living allowance—$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
7. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service May Be Added.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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Dyersburg, Tennessee

The Adventures of a thrift-wise shopper . . .

Mary Lee Taylor's

Fruit Coffee Cake

Broadcast: September 28, 1946

2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
4½ tablespoons sugar
¾ cup sliced, canned peaches*, drained
3 tablespoons seedless raisins
1 cup sifted emergency or all-purpose flour
1¼ teaspoons baking bowder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 well-beaten egg
¼ cup Pet Milk
2 tablespoons water

Turn on oven; set at hot (425° F.). Rub bottom and sides of 7-in. pan with butter. Sprinkle 1½ tablesp. sugar over bottom of pan. Cover with fruit. Let stand. Sift together flour, baking powder, remaining 3 tablesp. sugar and salt. Work in shortening with fork. Stir in quickly but thoroughly a mixture of beaten egg, milk and water. Spread on top of fruit. Bake 20 min., or until cake shrinks from sides of pan. Turn out; serve warm.

*Prunes, plums or apricots, either cooked, canned or fresh, may also be used.

You Will Need:

PET MILK, can 13c
PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can 30c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 7 oz, pkg. 15c
FLOUR, 10 lbs. ...90c

RANDOLPH SPECIAL
Flour 25 lbs. 1.99

POST RICE
Toasties, 2 pkgs. 16c

REAL BUYS IN CHOICE MEATS
USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

ROUND GRADE A
STEAK, lb. 52c

PIMIENTO CREAM
SPREAD, 5 oz. glass 25c

BULK
MINCE MEAT, lb. 35c

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE, lb. 39c

JACK SPRAT CREAM STYLE
CORN, No. 2 can 16c

JACK SPRAT
MILK, 3 Large cans 25c

CLOROX, pt. 9c; Qt. 15c; 1-2 gal 29c

ALL GOOD
Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can 30c

JACK SPRAT
Meal, 10 lbs. 75c

EGGPLANT, lb. 15c
SWEET PEPPER, lb. 15c
FIELD PEAS, lb. 15c
CAULIFLOWER, Head ...30c

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES, 10 lbs. 39c

RED MALAGA
Grapes, lb. 20c

Carrots, bunch 10c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
DELMONTE
No. 2 1-2 Cans
38c

THOMPSON
Prices Good Friday and Saturday
CASH GROCERY
Phone 4281

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Alcie Wright
VS.
Atha Pierce Wright

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant Atha Pierce Wright Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Illinois, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Atha Pierce Wright appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Oct. (it being the 7th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her and others, 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 2nd day of Sept. 1946.

N. C. Utley, Clerk

E. T. Palmer
Sol. for Compl.

Farm Bureau Helped

To get the $10.00 raise in the price of cotton seed which will add $140,000.00 to the value of the crop in Lauderdale County.

We could have done more if you had added your membership strength to give Farm Bureau more influence in your government.

JOIN YOUR FARM BUREAU THIS MONTH