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Fifteen Years Ago
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The water carnival at the swimming pool last night attracted a large crowd despite a heavy rain. Various events were quite interesting and twenty local swimmers passed the Red Cross test.

Mrs. Trevor Whayne suffered painful burns when gasoline was used to clean some clothes because ignited matches were used. Mrs. Simon, sister of the local Kappa League, has been here since Thursday at the Brown College League. He is to report there for the remainder of the season.

A washout on the Louisville line of the Illinois Central near Maryville caused a traffic delay today.

A Hardy laxarid, shown yesterday in St. Louis and will be here returned at once. The car, said to have been missing for eight days.

Recent Hancock and Leslie Nugent will be among the speakers to be heard at the farmers' meeting here on August 21. Jimmy Hughes and J. W. Holland, believed to be from Memphis, will address the local jail on a charge of stealing an automobile recently.

Selected Feature

THE ADMIRAL BECOMES A HITLER FOR A DAY

Followers of the career of the saucious Admiral Darlan must by now have noticed the parallel between his advancement and the illusory model of followers—major and minor—stepped over power to wear the sable bemedallions of old men. If Hitler courted the wary and uncertain Hindenburg, does it suggest an inferior suit with the feeble and fatalistic air? It was one old man slowly cooled the reins to a strong and stepping hand and never cease to state that his course, had been changed, as another old man hands over the future of France to a watchful follower whose eye remains fixed upon the ballot box.

The female, there, is a major variation. Hitler, in every stage of his ruthless career, has remained possessed of one eye, but not the eye of a German might. Never, through all the wild gamut of his schemings, has he been to have contemplated subjugation of the world at the bidding of a stronger power. In this important respect, to say nothing of the superior scope and variety of his betrayals, he differs from the run of ancient little counterparties such as Darlan who set their national scale on the illusory glory of becoming a Hitler for a day.

To the contempt he feels for all the rest of the world, and in particular for those who aided him, the only door Hitler insist, probably, a measure of particular aplomb for Darlan of his career. They follow the pattern so faithfully so far as they know it, but within them is some remote conception of the prevented passion of their inclination in which it was conceived—Coastal-Journal.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

Indianapolis.—Two letters endorsed the work of Indiana selective service headquarters.

One was a Marion county grand juryman who offered to go at war in stead of his grandson who still had a year before finishing college. "I can cook—I can sew. I could help with the washing. Please let me go. I said. I'm not doing anything at home here.

The other was from a wife on the Ohio river who said she wished her draftee-husband had been sent to Alaska or some other far off place instead of Fort Knox, Ky., right across the river.

The woman complained he "lives on coming home each week-end."

Money may have to be raised for the war, certainly. Peacefulness is better than war. Delay never wins. The time seems at hand for direct and swift action.
All of us at Coca-Cola party yesterday morning at her home in Corner are with various summer flowers on Jackson street, Mrs. C. McRite entertained members of the Thursday evening club with her mother, Mrs. Locke, and Mrs. John Morris, second high scorer, was given a Riess knife; Mrs. Locke, traveling bunco winner, a what-not cold drinks after the meal.

Miss Dorothy Reeds was hostess for the visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynes Bennett returned while away they were accompanied to nearby points in Arkansas.

Miss Betty L. Pruett was honored as Miss New Year in a party given at the home of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Spangler Mrs. C. C. Baker and daughter, in Ripley yesterday. Mrs. C. C. Baker and daughter, have returned to their home in Water Valley. was in Fulton yesterday.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. Miss Fannie Lee Nix on Third street. Mrs. Joe Gates has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Fath. Miss H. E. K. Buck, trainmaster, went to Washington, D.C. in the national capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haynes of Caruthersville and Mrs. D. B. Vaughan and daughter, Wilma, have gone to Nashville in the near future to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker and sons have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Deming in Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deaorila of Caruthersville, will go to Washington, D.C. in the national capital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ashby, Charles Ray R. T. Anderson of Caruthersville, and others went to this club next Saturday.

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A booming home run from the bat of Pete Pettross in the seventh inning, with the flying feet of the brakes on all four wheels so swiftly brought on as to make it a new record for the Tigers over Hopkins, and ninth frames he fanned four such a tough luck game to Union source of grief to a couple of Hop-

Tony Kvedar lashed a single on Ivy. Conahan 2, Kevedar. Peterson

last night's game can be taken as Mullen 3b

too well for a leadoff man and his Kamer p

over the leadoff job which he gave ,

also leads the Tigers in hitting.

Joe was dropped down to the third

up, handled seven chances with Derrick ss

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