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DOROTHY LAMOUR AND RICHARD DENNING IN "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" SUN.-MON.-TUESDAY AT MALCO FULTON

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Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME TEN

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942.

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

COMPLETED LIST OF DRAFT REGISTRANTS

Last week The News printed a small portion of the names of these young men who recently registered, and who will be subject to Selective Service. Here are more names, with their order numbers.

- 10976 James Henry Pollock
- 10977 Richard Lee Morris
- 10978 Thomas Miller Hughes
- 10979 Tolbert Oatsvall
- 10980 St. Clair Griffith
- 10981 Harold Russell Duty
- 10982 James Henry Jones
- 10983 Jessie Willard Smith
- 10984 Paul Ralph Bell
- 10985 Lacie Scarbrough
- 10986 Thomas Eugene Rosh
- 10987 Nathan Tyler Yates
- 10988 James Love
- 10989 Thurman Frank Evans
- 10990 Jim L. Brown
- 10991 Dannie Lee White
- 10992 Stanton Thomas
- 10993 James Davis Williamson
- 10994 Linell Barnett
- 10995 R. D. Atkins
- 10996 Roy Baxter Brawner
- 10997 Eugene Almon Hall
- 10998 George Roland Green
- 10999 James Otis Lewis, Jr.
- 11000 Richard Harold White
- 11001 William Edward Palmer
- 11002 A. L. White
- 11003 Paul Herman Scott
- 11004 Ozlee Winters
- 11005 Willis Noland
- 11006 Joseph Donald Cole
- 11007 Herschel Vinson Caudle
- 11008 Lexie Parks Weeks
- 11009 James H. Thorpe
- 11010 Boyd Yates, Jr.
- 11011 James Carlton Guthrie
- 11012 Louis Ezra Boaz
- 11013 George Frederick Cozens
- 11014 Albert Lindsey Henson
- 11015 Carl Edward Buckingham
- 11016 Harold Lee Bloodworth
- 11017 Devoey Sexton
- 11018 Leon Columbus Flowers
- 11019 Willie Lye Ingram
- 11020 Tom Brooks Oliver
- 11021 Jack Maupin
- 11022 George Bartor Hughes
- 11023 Carnell Harrison
- 11024 James Campbell Cruce
- 11025 Forest Carrington
- 11026 Hubert Leonard Marryman
- 11027 Joe Lee King
- 11028 Herbert Leroy Brown
- 11029 Robert E. Lee
- 11030 Ollie Ross Crider
- 11031 James Berthal Crews
- 11032 Macon Doyle Grissom
- 11033 William Pearce
- 11034 Edward Vinson
- 11035 Billy Bert Copeland
- 11036 James Charlie Pearson
- 11037 Baker C. Wallace
- 11038 Harold D. Pursell
- 11039 Major Oather Forsythe
- 11040 Thomas Heinz Pickle
- 11041 Orel Henry Cravens, Jr.
- 11042 Russell Erington Travis, Jr.
- 11043 Wilber Novel
- 11044 Fred Bondurant Asbell
- 11045 Phillip Derrington Briggs
- 11046 Floyd Earl Keeth
- 11047 William Glen Butler
- 11048 W. T. Taylor
- 11049 Lowell Raymond Rogers
- 11050 Odell Howard
- 11051 Vester Fulcher
- 11052 William Talley Byrd
- 11053 Paffard Leonard Duke
- 11054 Johnnie Fry
- 11055 R. D. McBea
- 11056 Charles Henry Alexander
- 11057 George Roberson
- 11058 John Alfred Simms
- 11059 James Alvin Madison
- 11060 Jimmy Ware
- 11061 Carl Morris Greer
- 11062 Kenneth Eugene Burk
- 11063 Ralph Thomas Roper
- 11064 Tom Clark
- 11065 William Chester McKinney
- 11066 Marion Howard Graves
- 11067 Willard Brown
- 11068 Ruben Pirtle
- 11069 J. W. Johnson
- 11070 Eugene Alexander Wag-
- 11071 Robert Jerry Butram
- 11072 Roscoe Anderson Barton
- 11073 James Luther Barton
- 11074 Jimmie Pate Dalton, Jr.
- 11075 Will Taylor Lee
- 11076 Prather Eugene Anderson
- 11077 Marvin Garrison
- 11078 Thomas Eldridge Ayres
- 11079 Dillard Thomas Moore
- 11080 Charles Merville Mullins
- 11081 Carl Willie Johnson
- 11082 Walker Wesley Lofties
- 11083 John William Morrison

(Continued on Page 4)

Revival Continues At Water Valley Church

The revival of the Water Valley Methodist church will continue until August 9. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 8:45 P. M. daily. Moody B. Cunningham is leading the singing at the revival and is very successful.

Some special services will be held throughout the revival. Sunday, August 2, at three P. M. will be the young peoples service. Monday, August 3, at 10:45 A. M. service for the old and young. Friday, August 7, at three P. M. women and girls only. Subject: Power and Superiority of Womanhood.

Saturday, August 8, at 10:45 A. M. candle service for young people. Sunday, August 9, at three P. M. men and boys only. Subject: Two steeds.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Civilian Defense meeting was held Monday night at the Fulton High School at eight o'clock.

According to Dr. R. V. Putnam a discussion of the entire local defense set up was given and the names of the Chief and their duties. A discussion of incendiary bombs and how to dispose of them was given by attorney James Warren. A motion picture of incendiary bombs war for supplies was presented by the office of Civilian Defense.

The next meeting will meet at the High School next Monday night at eight o'clock.

HOMEMAKERS TOUR HELD THIS WEEK

Homemakers of Fulton County held their tour Thursday beginning at the home of Mrs. Wales Austin. Mrs. Gus Donoho and Mrs. W. H. Harrison were visited. Lunch and recreation were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Frank Henry.

SUGAR RATIONING DATES ANNOUNCED

Stamp No. 6 is good for two pounds of sugar for a period from July 26 to August 22, 1942.

Stamp No. 7 is good for two pounds during the period from Aug. 10 to August 22, 1942.

The increase in allotments for industrial and institutional users are for the months of July and August and not for months of September and October.

Certificates for the amount of the increase cannot be secured by institutional and industrial users until after August 15 at which time they may also apply for the months of September and October.

REUNION OF SOUTH FULTON GRADUATING CLASS

The South Fulton graduation class of 1941 had a reunion Saturday night at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, on Glendale-av. The group enjoyed a picnic lunch and cold drinks.

There were twenty-two present. Several of the boys were inducted into the Army, July 27th. The evening was enjoyed by all.

ATTEND CALL MEETING OF OBION COUNTY

The call meeting of the Obion County Council met at Union City Thursday afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of discussing the program for the following year.

Those of Fulton that attended the meeting were: Mrs. Leon Hutchins, Mrs. Neal Ward, Mrs. Elbert Lowery and Mrs. Carl Kimberlin.

SPECIAL

Mr. H. L. Wattwood, factory-trained mechanic, is now in charge of our service department and we have the facilities and are now in position to repair or rebuild any type of typewriter, adding machine, cash register or any type of office machine.

FULTON WALL PAPER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Phone 85 Cohn Building

YMBC IN REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

YMBC met in regular session Tuesday night at the Rainbow Room with Harold Thomas presiding. Various reports were made, after reading of minutes and roll call.

M. L. Parker told of plans for USO center at the American Legion Cabin.

Hendon Wright announced completion of final plans for the banquet-dance held by the club at the Country Club Wednesday night.

Plans were discussed for a scrap iron drive in the city, under the sponsorship of the YMBC.

Attention was called to the summer band concerts which are conducted by Yewell Harrison. Through the cooperation of various civic groups this week was carried on, and was very helpful to members of the band.

FULTON COUNTY CROP SPOILAGE CAN BE HALVED

Prevention of waste in food distribution will be a vital factor in the effort of Fulton county's 1,788 farm operators and workers to achieve their wartime harvest goals, it was indicated today in a survey by a leading distributor of Kentucky farm products.

At least half of the estimated \$2,000,000 annually lost from spoilage and damage to matured Kentucky fruits and vegetables alone can be prevented by the use of better grading, packing and by better and more direct distribution methods. Earl R. French, marketing director of the Atlantic Commission Company, A and P produce buying affiliate, declared in the survey's summary. He indicated that further savings could be realized from improved handling of other Kentucky farm products.

"If Fulton county farmers, working with distributors, cut by half the average 10 to 12 per cent of fruit and vegetable shipments lost through damage and spoilage, they will have achieved the equivalent of a 5 to 6 per cent increase in production without any extra acreage, equipment or farm labor," French said.

"Under wartime conditions, use of efficient handling methods on the farm and utilization of efficient distribution channels such as those developed by chain stores is becoming increasingly important," he continued. "For example, Fulton county's 1,233 farm family workers have found their job of increasing production made more difficult because of the shorter farm labor supply, higher farm wages and limited availability of farm machinery and supplies."

"The latest census counted 505 regular hired hands in the county. Since that count was made, farm labor has decreased as much as 59% in certain areas and up to 33% in some Kentucky districts," French said.

But despite the labor curtailment, he said, past performance indicates the farmer can approach food production goals. In ten years, covered by recent government reports, the farmer had increased his productive efficiency by 25.2 per cent. The average farmer, the survey revealed, fed 11.7 persons in 1929 and ten years later was feeding 14.1 persons from his fields.

PERSONALS

Camelia Sue Wright is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller on Valley-st., this week.

Mrs. Herman Drewery left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where she will join her husband who is employed in defense work there.

Miss Jackie Matthews of Pierce, left Wednesday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Jerome Ragdale of Centralia, Ill.

Little Jerry Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wilson is improving following a fracture of the skull and a broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd and Irene Beaver spent Saturday with Kaye Moss of Union City.

KY. FARM BUREAU DENOUNCES MACHINES

Denouncing corruption, machine politics and political chicanery, the board of directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, has unanimously approved a public statement calling for "intelligent leadership and industrious application to duty and public sacrifice."

The statement declared, "In these times of international peril, when the flower of American manhood is courageously facing the terrible machines of war, to save free government for the world, it is our patriotic duty to face with equal courage the dangerous political machines which threaten our free government at home."

The directors declined to endorse any candidate for public office, leaving to the judgment of the people rather than the endorsement of a minority the choosing of candidates, saying that the exercise of free choice by individuals "is in keeping with our true democratic principles."

Hitting at political corruption, the statement declared, "The use of federal, state and city political machines to control elections is not only corrupt and contemptible, but it will inevitably foster a dictatorship upon the people." Denouncing the use of public funds or public payroll to influence elections, the directors said, "It is not only necessary to outlaw this threat to fundamental honesty and representative government by law, but even more effectively by a righteousness indignantly public opinion. The continuation in office or any administration of any individual should depend upon public service and not public funds."

CONTINUED DROUGHT DAMAGES CROPS

Continued dry weather in many parts of this territory has done great damage to crops, causing a severe loss in the corn crop and other grain crops. Lack of sufficient moisture in many sections has prevented the further maturing and growing of crops.

Hemp, being raised for seed for the first time in Fulton county this year, has been damaged by the dry weather. Considerable acreage in this crop has been abandoned because of dry weather. Cotton, in the blossoming stage, has been dwarfed for lack of rainfall. But this crop has not been hurt as much as corn and other crops.

HELP USO BY GIVING OLD RECORDS NOW

Old records are wanted for the local USO recreation center, and anyone having some is urged to turn over to local grocery, furniture and laundry trucks. These old records will be exchanged for new ones, which will be provided for entertainment of those in military service who stop in Fulton.

Many people in the rural districts will likely have some records which they can turn in for this patriotic cause.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE HELD AT CRUTCHFIELD

The Child Health Conference was held at Crutchfield July 29 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Typhoid vaccine was given to adults. Smallpox vaccination of children entering school this fall. All people wanting typhoid shots, please come Saturday morning or on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Adams and daughters, Peggy and Nancy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams' daughter, Mrs. J. B. Manley and Mr. Manley of Covington, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mr. Tilman Adams returned Sunday evening while Mrs. Tilman Adams, Peggy and Nancy stayed to spend the week with Mrs. Manley.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams for the past few days were Mrs. G. T. Rankin of Brookhaven, Miss., and her son, Herschel of Memphis. They are now visiting in and around Crutchfield.

Scrap Metal Needed To Speed War Effort

One way farmers can help win the War is to see that all scrap metal on their farms is started on its way to the steel mills during the National Scrap Harvest Campaign which is now underway, states C. E. Brehm, U-T Extension Director.

Scrap keeps the great steel furnaces going. Furnaces closed down or deprived of sufficient scrap metal to make steel under existing processes, mean reductions in steel armor, guns, tanks, ships, mobile equipment and a thousand and one vital machines and war articles.

Under existing processes, steel cannot be made without a certain percentage of scrap. So far, collections of scrap metal on a nationwide scale have been disappointing, states Herbert L. Gutterman, chief of the General Salvage Section. He points out that we are still far from reaching our potential tonnage, which is so vital to the war effort.

While a very successful scrap collection campaign has already been conducted in Tennessee, surveys indicate that there is still considerable scrap iron on farms in most counties. Director Brehm points out in a letter to county agents asking them to cooperate in every way possible in the Scrap Harvest Drive.

State and County War Boards the Extension Service, the State Department of Education, agricultural teachers, the State Highway Commission, WPA, farm organizations, the farm equipment industry, newspapers and various other groups are cooperating in an effort to collect every possible pound of scrap.

HAWES CLINIC

Miss Josephine Pickle has been dismissed following a tonsillectomy. Miss Jossie Lankford is about the same.

Mrs. Edward Wolverton and infant daughter is doing nicely.

Miss Martha House has been dismissed.

Mr. Herschel Kimbrell is doing nicely following an appendectomy. Mrs. Lewis Armstrong has been admitted for treatment and is about the same.

Mrs. Lee Oliver is improved.

Mrs. William Goodline and infant is getting along nicely.

John Jones is doing nicely following a short illness.

DR. M. W. HAWES IS IMPROVED

Dr. M. W. Hawes who is a patient in the Baptist hospital in Memphis, is reported slightly improved.

I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, Vice President and General Manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

W. A. Johnston, Ass't General Manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

S. C. Jones, Train Master and R. C. Hocking, Clerk, were in Memphis Wednesday, on business for the Company.

T. K. Williams, Superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday night.

J. F. Sharkey, Superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Monday.

P. H. Croft, Division Engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. H. Crews, Supervisor, B & B Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Tuesday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, was in Jackson, Tuesday.

D. C. Walker, Ass't Superintendent Telegraph, Memphis, was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. M. Vandersloot, General Superintendent Telegraph, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

J. L. Harrington, Traveling Engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday night.

T. C. Nelson, Traveling Engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

I. D. Holmes, Supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. G. Arn, Special Engineer, Chicago, was in Fulton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Milburn, Ky., and daughter, Roselya Steavens and son, Jimmie of Nuosha, Mo., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

USO ORGANIZATION PLANS CENTER HERE

Committees from the YMBC, American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the Kentucky Utilities office to complete plans for USO recreation center in Fulton. This group was composed of Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Bunn Copeland, Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mrs. Noble Morris, Talbert Sawyer, P. H. Shelton, M. L. Parker, Earl Taylor, Ford Lansden, R. A. Fowlkes, and Cecil Weatherspoon.

A permanent organization was perfected, with the following officers elected: M. L. Parker, director; Mrs. Earl Taylor, Herbert Goulder and R. A. Fowlkes, assistant directors. Ford Lansden, treasurer; P. H. Shelton, temporary secretary. A permanent secretary and assistant secretary will be named at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, August 4.

The four ladies representing the Legion Auxiliary were placed on a committee to take a working survey of the city, because it will take the cooperation of everyone in Fulton to keep this recreation center functioning. Those with ideas and suggestions are asked to report to P. H. Shelton.

Earl Taylor, Ford Lansden and Robert Fowlkes were named on a committee to prepare the Legion Cabin for the opening day. Talbert Sawyer and Cecil Weatherspoon were named to employ a man at the USO center for the night duty.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. Eddie Wade is doing nicely. Mrs. Clyde Fields is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Wes Jones, Jr., is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Maxie O'Neal underwent an appendectomy Wednesday morning.

Mr. Fred Greer underwent an appendectomy Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Owing is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Richard McNeilly is doing nicely.

Mrs. Audie Howell is about the same.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and daughter is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Clarie Holland of Hickman was dismissed Friday of last week.

Mrs. Raymond Gambell was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Conner underwent a tonsillectomy and was dismissed Friday.

Mr. J. H. Olive was admitted Monday for treatment and dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Percell underwent a minor operation and was dismissed Friday.

Alice Maddox, colored, underwent an operation Wednesday morning.

PEGGY WILLIAMS WON LADIES DAY

The weekly Ladies Day was held at the Country Club Tuesday morning and Peggy Williams was the medalist for the day.

Mrs. Hoyt Moore and Mrs. Buren Rogers tied for the low putts but Mrs. Moore was the winner, receiving the ball.

The ones attending were: Mrs. Moore, Peggy Williams, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. V. L. Freeman, Mrs. James R. Hogan, Mrs. J. H. Maddox, Mrs. Russ Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Martha Moore, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Potter Smith and Mrs. Charles E. Sullivan of Union City and Mrs. N. F. McGinnis.

EXAMINATIONS FOR MECHANIC LEARNERS AUGUST 13

Examinations will be held in Fulton August 13 for Mechanic Learners for the U. S. Signal Corps. J. C. Sugg, local Civil Service representative announced this week. Men and women over sixteen years of age are eligible.

A 3-months training course will be given with pay at \$85 a month. Advanced courses will follow at higher salaries.

When the record is written, we want it said that farmers did their part and more.

Brazilian Girl Explorer Sculps Jungle Killers

**Intrepid Young Woman Goes
Into Wilds to Secure
Subjects for Art.**

NEW YORK—A woman with dark hair walked softly in the jungle of Paraguay to kill a jaguar.

She saw a black spotted body touched by a flare of sunlight, lifted her rifle, fired—and missed. The lean cat sprang away, and a hunter beside her killed it with a single arrow. Vividly Miss Irene Hamar, 29 years old, native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, daughter of a Brazilian coffee planter, remembers now the powerful throb of the native hunter's bow, the arc of that arrow.

She remembers the moment when a hooked tarpon pulled her into the sea off Cuba, and the instant of teetering balance while she sped down a ski run on a Chilean mountain.

But—those aren't the most exciting moments of her life, she told Frank K. Kelly, Wide World writer.

The minutes which have set the deepest excitement in her throat have come, she declares, in the sudden emergence of living figures from hard cut stone, after days of struggle with a sculptor's hammer.

Exhibits Her Art.

Miss Hamar presented recently the first one-woman exhibition of Brazilian sculpture ever held in New York. She has 160 major works to her credit, many of them created in her studio overlooking the great harbor of Rio de Janeiro.

"I work 10, 12, or 14 hours a day there, for weeks and months," she murmurs. "How many hours, how long it takes, doesn't matter if I see something in the stone."

She has been engaged in sculpture for 17 years, beginning as a child by making plastic masques of the faces of the people she saw around her.

"It's a little like wrestling, a little like boxing with some one hidden from you," she believes. "I do not often make plastic models now. I attack the stone directly. I feel the dust in my face, I see something taking a form, coming alive for me. That is the best face of all."

Miss Hamar studied in Paris and traveled through Europe several years in the middle 1930s, learned to speak French, English, Spanish, Italian and German in addition to her native Portuguese.

Likes Those Faces!

"The people everywhere have such fascinating faces," she says. "When I was a child, I couldn't help making masques of such wonderful expressions, such strange heads."

Although her exhibition included many portraits taken from people she has known, many of the figures were cut and hammered to fulfill the urges of her imagination, to give shape to what she felt was hidden in masses of white and rose marble, Brazilian alabaster, and bronze.

One of her favorites is a bronze figure of a woman with bowed head, called "Vestal."

An Article of Distinction.

From the inevitable loneliness of an artist's studio, Miss Hamar turns often to the sea and to the swift thrill of skiing in Chile or Argentina. She holds medals for her skill as a ski runner and ski jumper, and she has caught huge tarpon in the Atlantic.

"Once I went out with some friends from Havana, and a tarpon pulled me right from the boat," she recalls. "As you say it—believe me, I let him go. I was not exactly what you would call an easy game to pinpon."

She has made trips up the Amazon river, visited the villages of the Eshivian Indians, and explored the vast jungle of the Mato Grosso plateau in Paraguay. It was in the jungle near this plateau that she went on foot with native hunters in search of jaguars.

Fugitive for 25 Years, Man Confesses Murder

ROANOKE, Va. — Jack Furrow, who said his conscience hurt him so much that he feared he would go insane, has given himself up here for the slaying of a Franklin county man some 25 years ago.

County Sheriff Grady Gregory said a murder charge would be placed against Furrow, reopening a case that county authorities thought never would be solved.

Details of the murder were as vivid in the mind of Furrow as the day he says he committed the crime. He said he killed the man with a heavy rock.

After the murder, Furrow said he escaped by walking through the mountains at night and sleeping during the day. He went to Detroit, later to Louisville and finally to give up.

Tank Carries Gifts of Thousands of Cigarettes

LONDON — Thousands of cigarettes found in an American-built tank just received in Britain turned out to be a gift from the workers in the United States factory who made the tank for the British army ordnance corps men who were to service and equip it here. The cigarettes were handed around among the armorers and fitters at the central ordnance depot. The chief ordnance officer thanked the U. S. men.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

International Court and Police Force For Postwar World Envisioned by Hull; Nazi Drive Increases Russia's Peril; Rommel Stymied by Allied Air Power

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the American air forces in the European theater of action (left), pins the Distinguished Service Cross on Maj. Charles C. Kegelman. Taking part in a recent bombing raid on enemy airfields in Holland, Kegelman brought his ship back safely after one motor was wrecked and a wing damaged in fighting with German air forces.

POSTWAR WORLD:

Hull Envisions

When silvery-haired Cordell Hull broadcast an appeal for a safe and saner postwar world, it was clear that a majority of Americans agreed with his thesis that the peace as well as the war must be won by the United Nations if future chaos is to be avoided.

In an address heard around the world, the secretary of state made these points:

1. The United Nations' immediate problem is to win the war—decisively.

2. After the war surveillance must be exercised over Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites by the United Nations until the aggressors prove their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations.

3. Disputes must be settled by peaceful means. An international court of justice would provide respect for law and obligations.

4. Freedom is to be assured by removal of economic and political shackles. Errors of extreme nationalism that caused the present war must be avoided.

EGYPT:

Air Power Tells

It had become increasingly clear that air power was assuming a decisive role in the fight for Egypt. Steady reinforcements of the British air arm had enabled the Imperials to launch an offensive along the 35-mile front from El Alamein on the Mediterranean to the Quattara marshes, paced by an RAF onslaught that drove Nazi planes from the sky.

The British drive dislodged the Nazis from oft-disputed Tel el Eisa (Hill of Jesus) in the north and succeeded in making considerable headway along the center.

Activity by the Allies had followed a week-long assault by American and British planes and British warships on the North African coastal highway on which German Marshal Rommel had rushed reinforcements to offset the capture of 6,000 Italians on the Egyptian front in previous engagements. In raids covering 275 miles of Rommel's exposed supply route, British planes virtually wiped out the El Daba airport near the Egyptian lines.

REQUIEM:

For U-Boat Crew

Burial with military honors is the hope of friend or foe alike, if death in battle is the fighting man's lot. Thus a tradition sanctioned by the ages was followed when the bodies of 29 German submarine crew members were buried in Hampton, Va. The victims were the first enemy dead to be landed on American shores since the beginning of the war.

The bodies and a few empty life jackets were all that remained afloat after a destroyer on Atlantic patrol sank the U-boat. The same honors were accorded the enemy as Americans might wish for their own dead, if the circumstances were reversed. Navy chaplains read the requiem. A navy firing squad fired a salute of three volleys. A navy bugler sounded taps.

RUSSIAN FRONT:

'Terrible Days'

The gravity of the Russian situation could not be underestimated and no attempt was made to belittle its seriousness. Germany's report of the fall of Rostov emphasized the crisis.

As the sorely pressed Russians guarding the approaches to the Caucasus and the Volga river had fallen back before the million-man German army smashing its way southeast down the Don river valley, the Soviet army organ, Red Star, said frankly: "Terrible days face the country." It called upon the fighting men of Russia to emulate the example of 28 Red soldiers, who in the defense of Moscow last winter, died fighting a tank charge with little more than their bare hands.

The speed of the new Nazi drive against the Reds' celebrated defense-in-depth technique was believed to be due to the Germans' use of a crushing, mass maneuver which employed monster tanks, armored trains, heavy mortars and an unprecedented concentration of air power.

Only comforting note in the bleak picture was the success of Russian soldiers in regaining ground far to the north in their counter-offensive around Voronezh. By turning the Nazis back here, Marshal Timoshenko might be able to take some of the pressure off Red forces in the deep South who had fought with their backs to the wall in defense of Rostov.

U. S. CASUALTIES:

Show War's Trend

Casualty figures released by the Office of War Information revealed that the navy's losses since Pearl Harbor were 15 times greater than for the entire span of World War I.

The OWI's statistics disclosed naval casualties thus far totaling 12,143 compared with 871 in the first World War. The current casualties included 3,429 killed; 1,051 wounded and 7,051 missing. Those of World War I included 256 killed in action; 53 died of wounds and 456 lost at sea.

The army's losses in the present war, were placed at 19,767. These included 962 killed; 1,413 wounded and 17,452 missing. That the Philippine Scouts trained under General MacArthur had given a heroic account of themselves was indicated by casualties listing 479 killed; 754 wounded and 11,000 missing. Casualties for all services were placed at 44,413.

"The bulk of the army casualties fall into the category of missing," the OWI said.

FEMINE ARMY:

WAC Trains Hard

Every morning at 5:45 a. m. from now until next November 9, 800 members of the newly organized Women's Auxiliary Army corps will leap from their army cots to begin a crowded day of drills, lectures and training at their camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

By November 9, America's first feminine army of occupation will begin to spread out to 19 forts throughout the country to relieve men in the armed forces for active combat duty.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: The British information service said that British women are now nearly 100 per cent mobilized. Of 15,800,000 women between the ages of 18 and 64, the agency said, 7,500,000 are doing full time jobs in war production. About 670,000 others are disabled and 3,500,000 are taking care of families. Many others are serving in the auxiliaries of the army and navy.

WASHINGTON: The importance of the \$100,000,000 fish industry to the nation's wartime food supply was stressed by President Roosevelt as he appointed Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to be fisheries co-ordinator. Acting under his wartime powers, the President created the co-ordination office for the purpose of "developing and assuring sustained production."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



IN SPITE of record heat—relax and enjoy life in this open top princess line frock! It has straps only over the shoulders and is cut to emphasize your slim waist. Hemmed above the knees this style makes the smartest of tennis dresses! Regular length, it is a wonderful heat defier, and, worn with a jacket, is a smart costume for any daytime occasion.

Pattern No. 8157 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 dress and jacket requires 5 yards of 39-inch material, 12 yards for race.

All-Day Dress.

LONG straight lines running from shoulder to hem of this dignified frock give it a smooth silhouette which is flattering for every wearer. The detailing of the side piecings and the soft gathers at the waist add style interest.



Even pre-heating for short baking jobs wastes heat. Plan to do your baking and oven-cooking at the same time, when possible.

Chopped ripe olives with the mellow dash of garlic make a pungent filling for small white bread sandwiches to be toasted and served with cocktails.

A stiff wire brush is a great aid in keeping the burners of a gas or electric stove free from crumbs.

A little candied ginger, finely chopped, gives zest to a fruit cocktail, salad or sherbet. It also is good added to whipped cream and used to top puddings. Be careful to use just a little of it, however.

Copper flashing around pipes, dormer windows and the edges of roofs never needs painting. But copper is now on the priority list. If you have or are installing galvanized flashing, remember that it should be examined frequently and kept covered with paint.

A good way to utilize stale bread is to make crisp rusks to eat with butter and cheese. Break up the bread into fairly equal sizes, dip into a little sweetened milk, and bake in a warm oven until dry and crisp.

too, to a model which is ideally suited to the season's smartest cotton materials—printed pique, linen, lawn or rayon prints. It is easy to decorate the neckline, too, with clips, a flower or a pretty necklace!

Pattern No. 8141 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards 29-inch material.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1116, 211 West Wacker Dr., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

By Name

Once electrocution was called electric sleep, elevators were called vertical railways, the White House was called the President's House and Ecuador was called the Republic of the Sacred Heart.

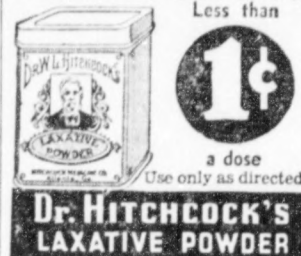
Phosphorescent Paint

With blackouts in many cities, more interest is being shown in phosphorescent paints, which glow for hours after exposure to light. They do so because they absorb light, like a storage battery, then give it out over a long period. As the light is absorbed, electrons in the atoms of paint are displaced from their orbit. As the electrons return gradually to place, they release energy in the form of light.



HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than



Man's Loves
A man loves his sweetheart
most, his wife best, and his mother
longest—Irish Proverb.



Easy Road Back
From poverty to wealth is a
troublesome journey, but the way
back is easy.

RHEUMATISM
• ARTHRITIS - NEURITIS •
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your
druggist or by mail postpaid for \$1.25.
Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy.
J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO.
Dept. 10 Evansville, Indiana

NEXT TIME!
YOU WONDER WHAT TO TAKE
FOR THOSE
PERIODIC PAINS
MINOR ACHES
HEADACHE
TRY
ACQUIN
Always Ask Your Druggist for Acquin Tablets

HOUSE FLIES KILL BABIES!

STOP FLIES AND GERMS WITH LOW-COST



TANGLEFOOT
FLY PAPER

Flies are enemies. They feast in dirty places. Then they fly in and light on your food—and you and your family eat their bugs from garbage and privy! No wonder we have so much summer sickness from germs that are carried by flies! Stop flies and you stop sickness carried by flies!

At Grocery, Hardware and Drug Stores

Get
TANGLEFOOT Fly Paper
"It catches the Germs as well as the Fly!"

"BOMBERS ARE MY BUSINESS"



says
MISS CHILTON BASS
riveter in Consolidated
bomber assembly
plant

MY CIGARETTE
IS CAMEL. THEY
HAVE THE MILDNESS
THAT COUNTS

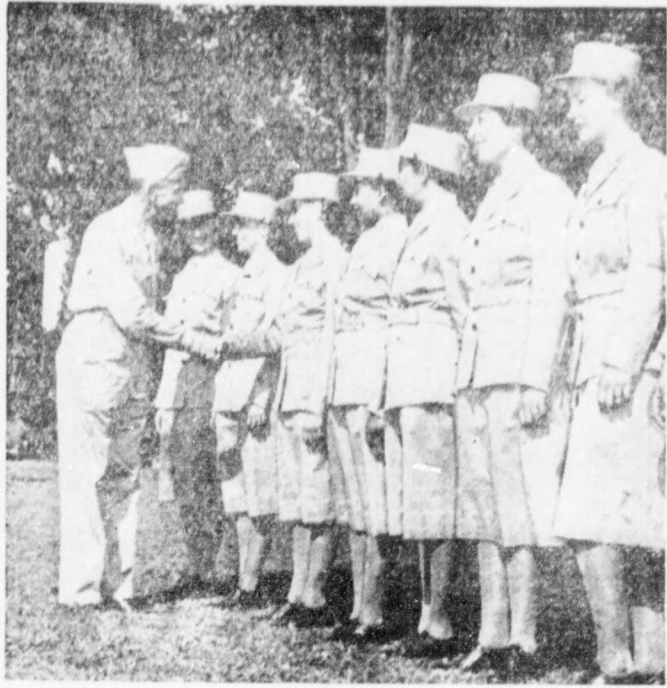


IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of
slow-burning
CAMELS
contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

THE
CIGARETTE
OF
COSTLY
TOBACCO

WAAC Members Welcomed to Army



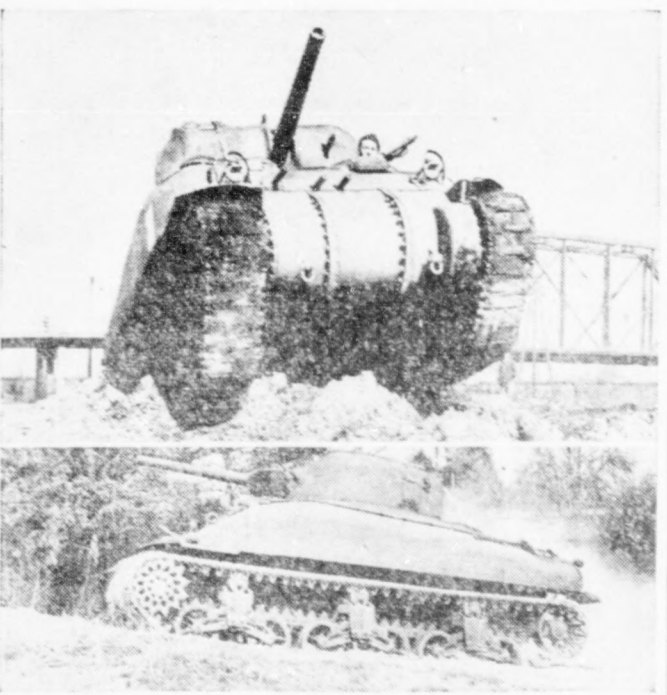
The first women to receive WAAC uniforms are welcomed into the army by Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the post at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. A total of 25,000 women will be trained at the camp—enough to release the equivalent of two divisions of men for active combat duty. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby is director of the WAAC.

A Queen Holds Court in New York



Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands greets members of the Dutch Colony at a New York hotel. They are, left to right, Jonkheer G. van Tets Van Goudriaan (secretary) to the queen; Mme. and Alexander London, Netherlands minister to the U. S.; Queen Wilhelmina; and Baroness Ethel Van Boetelaer and Mr. De Lanoy.

New Steel Monster for Uncle Sam



This is the new M-4 tank, the successor of the M-3. Its construction consists of cast or welded hulls that offer a much speedier and more satisfactory method of manufacturing in mass production. It carries a 75-mm. gun that can be raised and put in traverse turret to give better all-around fire power, and has improved vision.

Last Ride for Russian Prisoners



This cartload of Russian prisoners, captured by the Nazis, is on its way to be shot—somewhere on the Russian front. The Russians, following the "scorched earth" policy, deprive the Germans of any food that may be had, and for this reason, according to the Nazis, the Germans are forced to kill the Russians in order to feed their own soldiers.

Flying Tiger



George Burgard of Sunbury, Pa., former "Flying Tiger," displays a Sumatran sword taken from a Jap victim. Burgard, now visiting in Miami, bagged 12 enemy planes in Burma while he was a member of the American volunteer group.

Rubber From Grain



A congressional delegation visits a Philadelphia alcohol plant to inspect process for producing rubber from alcohol. L. to R., Senator Guy N. Gillette, Iowa; Senator George Norris, Nebraska; and the refugee inventor, Wacław Szukiewicz.

War Heroes' Sons



Three sons of war heroes are pictured at the USO's children's review of the world at the war exhibit in Rockefeller Center, New York. Left to right at the gun mechanism are Dale O'Donnel, Pat O'Donnel and Pat Devereaux. The O'Donnel boys are sons of Lieut. Col. Emmet O'Donnel, hero of the aerial defense of Luzon. Young Devereaux's dad is Maj. J. P. Devereaux, captured by the Japs on Wake island.

Priority on Pants



M. R. Wolfkeil, 386-pound ship-builder of San Pedro, Calif. (left) who wired the President to instruct Henderson to send him priority for cloth, as he had trouble getting clothes under WPB's restrictions. Above, Wolfkeil shows his shabby clothes to Findley Carter.



Accidents, Deaths on Farms Preventable

Take Necessary Steps Now To Ward Off Tragedy

Farming is a dangerous business. Every day at least 10 persons on U. S. farms lose their lives by fire or accident, and at least 100 are injured.

Many of these accidents and fatalities could be prevented by making farm repairs promptly. Today when every farm worker is needed in agricultural production, it is doubly important that preventive measures be taken on all farms to avoid the tragedy of accident or death, or interruption in the work program.

Every farmer should make up a household tool kit consisting of a small hammer, a small and medium



size screw driver, an adjustable S-wrench, nail sets and pliers.

Put the tools in a homemade tool roll fitted with pockets or in a carrying box.

Easier to Repair.

With such a tool kit handy it is a lot easier to take care of repair jobs. Engineers of the U. S. bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering place loose floor boards and stair treads high on their list of farm and home hazards. The short time required to repair such conditions could well be spared from even the most important farm work. Uneven and badly worn floors are



dangerous, too, as are loose or broken hand rails, especially at steep stairways.

Broken window glass should be removed. Badly worn sash cords, often factors in accidents, should be replaced.

Weak or broken ladders are the cause of many injuries. Going through ladders is more unlucky than walking under them. Stepladders are a special hazard because they are used so frequently and are not so simple in their construction as straight ones.

A loose board or a door with a broken hinge can be picked up by the wind and do great damage. The farm shop usually has the equipment for such repairs.

They should be made as soon as the need is noticed. Boards with nails in them left lying around are a frequent cause of serious accidents and a threat of dread lockjaw.

They'll Last Longer

Now that the production of all farm equipment requiring rubber tires, except combines, has been discontinued, farmers who have rubber-tired implements and tractors can make them last longer with a little extra care.

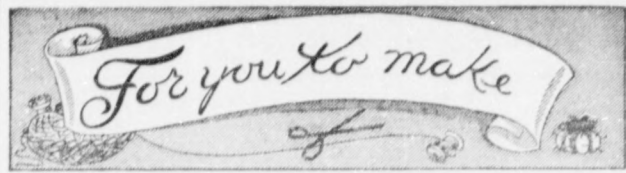
Some of the most important points in tractor care are to keep tires properly inflated at all times, keep tires in contact with road with oil and grease or other material harmful to rubber, inspect all tires regularly for cuts, bruises and other damage and make needed repairs promptly.

Tractor tires should be well weighted at all times, especially under heavy load, to prevent excess wheel slippage which also causes rapid tire wear.

Unnecessary traveling over rough, sharp rock-strewn and gravel roads cuts down on the life of a tractor tire. Whenever possible keep off the road, and on the earth which wears tires down less.

Heavy Yielding Hybrids

Still in the "laboratory stage" a decade ago, hybrid corn is being planted on 30,000,000 acres of mid-west farm land this year, according to estimates of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Hybrid owes its amazing popularity to its heavy-yielding qualities. It makes a heavier drain on the soil than open-pollinated varieties. Thus it is necessary to see that the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are replenished each year.



Pattern 318 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs ranging from 2 1/2 by 4 to 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
12 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 12 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Astonished at Million

In Egyptian hieroglyphics, the character representing the sum of 1,000,000 is a picture of a man with his arms upraised in an attitude of astonishment.

These sweets have vitamins!

Oranges satisfy the taste and help health!



When children crave sweets, give them oranges. When you want refreshment, drink orange juice. Fruit sugars give you a quick lift!

Oranges are the best practical source of vitamin C—supply valuable amounts of vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals.

Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. Buy in quantities—they keep!

Sunkist

Sunkist
Best for Juice
and Every use!

RED BALL ORANGES

packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wrap.

For Years and Years a Favorite
Yet Modern as Tomorrow

When daughter turns to mother for baking advice, grandmother's baking day secret usually comes out... "Use Clabber Girl"... and the young housewife learns that Clabber Girl has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded in 1848



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Bemis
ASPHALT BOTTOM
COTTON PICK SACKS

The longest wearing cotton pick sack on the market outlasts two or three ordinary duck bags. The asphalt bottom wears like iron.

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OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Both here and in England, millions of people seem to consider themselves completely qualified experts on military tactics and strategy. They know precisely what is wrong with the United Nations' High Commands, and they are convinced that they could remedy matters in short order if they were put in charge. That widespread attitude underlies the aggressive demand that the British and the Americans immediately open a second front in Europe.

In theory, the second front would be of immense benefit to the Allied cause. It would divert men and machines and supplies from Hitler's Russian and African offensives. It would give the conquered people of France their opportunity to rise up against their conqueror and help destroy him. It would mark the start of a real effort to break Axis power at home—where Axis power must eventually be broken.

So much for theory. In actual fact, opening the second front now would be one of the most hazardous operations in all military history. According to all reports, the Germans have done wonders in fortifying their continental positions. In France alone, they have about 300,000 seasoned troops which have been rigorously trained in preparation for an Allied invasion. These troops have abundant equipment of the first quality, and they have plenty of air support. Their supply lines are secure, and the lie across land, not across water. The Germans have massed a gigantic amount of heavy artillery, much of it taken from the Maginot Line, along the French Coast, and every possible invasion point is a fortress.

As military history proves again and again, an over-water invasion of enemy-held territory is the most difficult of all martial operations—even after their complete victory at Dunkirk, when British military power was all but destroyed, the Nazi generals didn't feel confident enough of success to make the attempt. The enemy positions must be "softened" first by days and perhaps weeks of artillery fire—and guns do not exist which can adequately shell the German positions from the British side of the Channel. As a substitute for artillery, dive bombers would have to be used—and their losses would be enormous.

The losses in men which would follow when the stage of landing operations was reached, is also staggering. Without artillery support, the landing troops would have to advance against completely shielded defenders with a vast superiority in firepower. Writing in Collier's, Quentin Reynolds, one of the best informed of our correspondents, draws a vivid and probably accurate picture when he says: "Let those who shout loudest for the immediate establishment of a second front in France—visualize for a moment the

cost, in equipment and life. Let them visualize the waters of the Channel running blood red under a white moon, and let them visualize the bodies of thousands of British and American soldiers floating in those waters. If the persuasive eloquence of the second-front brigade is followed, no other result is possible."

This does not mean that a second front is impossible. To the contrary, every really informed military man is convinced that one will be opened in time. But it cannot be opened until everything is ready. That means that, first, there must be many more bombings of Germany and the Continent on the Cologne scale. It means that Allied troops must be given more and better equipment than they now possess. And it means that ways must be found of causing distracting trouble for Germany at home.

Some experts believe that air-power alone may create a second front. They look forward to a time when three, four, five thousand major bombers will be used nightly in raids against the Axis. Major de Seversky is the most eloquent exponent of this doctrine and his recent best seller, "Victory Through Air Power," is convincing work. The problems involved here are those of production, supply and coordination—and the last two are even more important than the first. We are producing planes on an ever-increasing scale. We have not yet solved the difficulties that lie in taking them, their fuel, their crews and their parts to the battlefronts and keeping them flying.

In any event, many of those demand a second front at once are terribly uninformed. The High Command has not opened a second front simply because it knows that the time is not yet ripe—and because it also knows that the United Nations must not be subjected to another defeat of the Dunkirk, Singapore, Philippines, and East Indies variety. A great amount of groundwork lies ahead before we can really start a sustained offensive drive of any kind against either Germany or Japan.

Before long, definite action to impose a ceiling on wages is likely to be taken, either by Congress or by presidential directive. Washington is really worried about inflation. It is obviously impossible to control and fix prices so long as wages rise. In addition, wages must be limited if purchasing power is to be held down.

More and rigorous controls over the nation's man power in all directions is also to be anticipated. The time may come when workers will not be permitted to change jobs—and when employers will not be permitted to bid competitively for men. This isn't pleasant. But he exigencies of war may take it inevitable.

NO MAGIC

An authority on agricultural co-operation recently offered this sound advice: "Get your cooperative on firm business ground. . . . Many farmers have an idea that there's some magical element in a cooperative which it immune to the rules of business. In my experience, that is a fallacy. The rules which make a business successful are the same rules which make a cooperative successful. And if a cooperative does things which would bring bankruptcy to a business, the cooperative should go into bankruptcy, or should change its methods."

Learning how to produce, preserve and prepare good food is as important for our farm boys and girls as learning their three R's.

More Name of

Last Registrants

(Continued From Page 1)

11084 James Edward Jackson
11085 James Marshall Doughty, Jr.
11086 Doyle Lee Roberts
11087 John Marshall Rive
11088 James Robert Jeffress
11089 James Lafayette Miller
11090 Jesse Buchanan
11091 William Russell Humphrey
11092 Ernest Terry
11093 James Loyd Arant
11094 James Leslie Small, Jr.
11095 Robert Edward Bryan
11096 Ben Franklin Thompson
11097 James Dee Flowers
11098 Raymond Leon Harrison
11099 James Austin King
11100 Milton Neal Crawford
11101 Walter Lee Tucker
11102 David Kemlin Homra
11103 Joe Higgs
11104 Daniel Joseph Murchison
11105 Andrew Thomas Milner
11106 Clifton Dewitt Pitts
11107 Delbert Eugene Thompson
11108 Johnnie Cephen Smith
11109 George Clinton Floyd
11110 Robert Russell Hills
11111 William Jackson Parnell
11112 Charles Anderson Browder
11113 Roy Gaylon Ferguson
11114 Claude Gilbert Counce
11115 Gus Alexander, Jr.
11116 Clyde William Morris
11117 Charles Marrel Smith
11118 Ben Franklin Brown, Jr.
11119 Augustie Roberts
11120 Ezell Levy
11121 Ual Jenkins
11122 Robert Edward Lynch
11123 James Milburn O'rear
11124 Joe Browder Williams
11125 William Alonzo Johnson
11126 Odie Louis Chirs
11127 Robert Lewis Davis
11128 David Lynn Weatherspoon
11129 George Junior Summers
11130 William Harold Brunswick
11131 George Thomas James, Jr.
11132 George Henry Rice
11133 Mack Everett
11134 A. C. Nettles
11135 Thelbert Edward Mills
11136 Chester Travis Nipp
11137 Joe Elmer Fields
11138 Joe Louis Atwill
11139 ThTomas Harrieten Hicks
11140 Paul Richard King
11141 Lonnie Norman
11142 Leonard Ray Grant
11143 Roy Rice McNeill
11144 Joe Fred Likker
11145 Elmer Tyson
11146 Austin Otheil Bradley
11147 Raymond Taylor
11148 Jack Cook Hart
11149 Milton Morris
11150 Henry Ford Jackson
11151 Richard Neil Kemp
11152 William Edgar Drysdale
11153 Emmith Johnson
11154 John Davis Barham
11155 Owen Ervin Clayton

11156 Thelbert Lee Ervin
11157 Hayden King
11158 Vayden King
11159 Homer Roy Ellis
11160 John Moon Howard
11161 Wardell Ross
11162 Roy Anders
11163 William Thomas Darnell
11164 Verne Douglas
11165 Billy Barry Wright
11166 John Wilton Glover
11167 Leon Richard Hannah
11168 Will Lawrence Alexander
11169 Samuel Arville Baker
11170 William Jr. Garland
11171 Taylor Lee Ervin
11172 George Louis Monroe
11173 James Edward McConnell
11174 William Dan McKenzie, Jr.
11175 Troy Smith
11176 Girvis Ward Holly
11177 Eldon Dee Toon
11178 Robert Adolphus Brown
11179 John Lee Dukes
11180 John Wesley Davis
11181 James Calvin Cagle
11182 Charles Thomas Crittenden
11183 Ralph Milton Cagle
11184 Thomas Eugene Williams
11185 James Albert Armstrong
11186 Johnny James Brown
11187 Dale Jr. Crowell
11188 William Ware
11189 Carl Milton Davies
11190 Edward Dalton Langford
11191 Henry Brownley Shannon
11192 Morris Junior Whitesy
11193 James Robert Green
11194 William David Holloway
11195 Glenn Weatherspoon
11196 William Jewel Amos
11197 Dorris Willard Walker
11198 Charles Edward Dixon
11199 William Thomas Cook
12000 Claude Aaron Council
12001 James Edward Myatt
12002 Alton Brewster Hammock
12003 Willie LeRoy Breht
12004 Charles Robert Williams
12005 Roy Naylor Wells
12006 Willie B. Pinion
12007 Ralph Winstead
12008 William Earl Wiley
12009 Hugh Mac McCellan
12010 Leecomon Sewart
12011 George Edward Holloway
12012 Charlie Prather Kemp
12013 Joe Woodfin Treas
12014 James Moore
12015 James Warren Sublette
12016 Will Matthews Thompson
12017 James Iven Armbruster
12018 Garrell Louis Stevens
12019 Levis Bray Seabrough
12020 Howard Lee
12021 William Percival Thomas
12022 Roy Eugene Wade
12023 Eugene Russell Singleton
12024 Kenneth Crafton Asbell
12025 Leslie Craig Davis
12026 Paul Roy Woods
12027 Raymond Edgar Rudieil
12028 J. W. Wyman
12029 Purvis Boyd
12030 Earl Ilay Douglas
12031 Curtis Wilson
12032 Robert Barhm
12033 Norman William Blasingim
12034 John Burgley Hancock
12035 Henry Clay Chaote
12036 Prather Curlin Williams
12037 John William Hornsby
12038 Heron Peril Grissom
12039 Gaither Ogene Anderson
12040 Doyle William Ellegood
12041 Russell Adair Preuett
12042 Charles Allen Everett
12043 Joseph Alfred Cooper
12044 Julian McDonald Scates
12045 Loyd Lanzo Cary
12046 Samuel Eade Cawthen
12047 Lowell Jones
12048 Leland Tracy Harding
12049 Charles Wheeler Fethe
12050 John Howard Laird
12051 Martin Carlos Ruching
12052 Loise Blythe
12053 Frank Richard Davirs
12054 Joseph Wayne McAlister
12055 John William Johnson
12056 Robert Elmer Murray
12057 Lenzo Bransom Alexander
12058 C. L. Emery
12059 James William Shelby
12060 Henry Lee Wedley
12061 Kelly Ray Ballard
12062 Lucious Jr. Green
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12065 William Randle Dyer
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12068 Jack Ramsey Snow, Jr.
12069 Edmons Jukins Spillers
12070 James Ralph Hardin
12071 George Wilton Hardy
12072 James Howard Jones
12073 Eugene Samuel Thompson
12074 George Edward Ray
12075 Willie Henry Moser
12076 Paul, Junior Lowery
12077 William Douglas Fuller
12078 Russell Bryant Hicks
12079 Luck Smith
12080 Thelbert Evelyn Wiggam
12081 Raymond Clyde King
12082 Leslie Cruce, Jr.
12083 Harry Leon Evans
12084 Walter Cleo Archie
12085 Precious Jewell Walker
12086 Ralph C. Higgins
12087 Harold Winford Johnson
12088 Floyd Marion Phipps
11002-A Cecil Hendrix
10953-A Sherman Jarvis

PALESTINE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Browder and daughter, Lorene of Memphis, spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Pewitt and other relatives.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stokes of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stokes of Paducah, Sharon and Carolyn Reeves of Graham, Texas.

Robert Pewitt and Shannon Murphy arrived home Tuesday morning from Ft. Benjamin Harrison on a two weeks furlough.

Ruth Browder spent Sunday with Martha Jean Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder visited Mrs. Mary Pewitt and Mrs. Lula Bard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and daughter, Ruby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy.

C. T. Gardner of Fulham, visited his daughter, Mrs. Robert Watts and Mr. Watts the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Browder visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browder near Union City, Sunday. They report Perry being on the sick list for two weeks but improving.

Mrs. Roy Bard was in Memphis Monday shopping. She was accompanied by Mrs. Louis Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and family of Paducah were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Browder were Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Council and son of Paducah, attended church last Thursday. They were on their way to visit his mother in Union City.

Mrs. J. P. Baily and son of Jackson, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Owensby.

The home of Mrs. Gus Donoho was one visited by the Home Improvement tour, Thursday. The women will see the results of their major project of upholstering and slip covers on this tour. Several others homes in the county will be visited.

Rev. B. J. Russell will preach at the Palestine church Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Leon Hutchins and Mrs. Carl Kimberlin attended the revival meeting at Ruthville Wednesday.

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OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

ELECTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1942

For United States Senator

(Vote For One)

JOHN YOUNG BROWN ☐

ALBERT B. CHANDLER ☐

STATE OF KENTUCKY)

Set.

COUNTY OF FULTON)

I, C. N. Holland, Clerk of the County Court of the County and State aforesaid, do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Official Primary Ballot to be voted on in the Democratic Primary Election, to be held on Saturday, August 1, 1942.

Given under my hand this 12th day of June, 1942.

C. N. HOLLAND,
Clerk, Fulton County Court

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT



REPUBLICAN PARTY

ELECTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1942

For United States Senator

(Vote For One)

CHARLES B. CANDLER ☐

RICHARD J. COLBERT ☐

G. TOM HAWKINS ☐

HECTOR JOHNSON ☐

STATE OF KENTUCKY)

Set.

COUNTY OF FULTON)

I, C. N. Holland, Clerk of the County Court of the County and State aforesaid, do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Official Primary Ballot to be voted on in the Republican Primary Election, to be held on Saturday, August 1, 1942.

Given under my hand this 12th day of June, 1942.

C. N. HOLLAND,
Clerk, Fulton County Court

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

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LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

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Kentucky Par
Kentucky's Finest

\$1.45 PINT
75¢ 1/2 PINT

Make no mistake, there is no substitute for its quality or price.
Demand Kentucky Par and you'll get the best.

Try It
REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE
KENTUCKY PARFAV CO., LOU., KY.

HEY! WANT A RIDE?
NIX! I'M IN A HURRY.
I'M FULL OF PEP AND FINE MILK FROM
FULTON PURE MILK CO.

FULTON PURE MILK CO.
Phone 813-J

CRUTCHFIELD TWO

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver, who are visiting them are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell and son, Allen, of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver also of Akron, Ohio, Misses Jeanette and Lynette Oliver of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver also of Memphis, and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver of Virginia.

Mrs. Sam Easley is visiting in the Old Bethel community this week and attending the revival there.

Mrs. Mag Taylor and children, Joe and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Corum, Mrs. Ruth Lomax and children, James, Jewell, and Bobby, all enjoyed a days outing on the Bayou de chien creek last Friday. Lots of fish and other good foods were consumed by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, of Sharon, Tenn., visited his mother Mrs. Clarence Martin last week.

Mrs. Jewell Lomax was in Benton Saturday to see his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Edwards there.

Mr. and Mrs. Culberson, Rush Creek, Mr. Albert Turner, of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Chester Wade, of Ebernezer, Mrs. Etta Wade, of Crutchfield, Mrs. Ella

Little, of Crutchfield, Mr. Ollie Ross an old member who has been away for eight years, Misses Jeanette and Lysette Oliver, of Memphis, Mrs. Lizzie Bradley of Oakwood, Mrs. Parker McClure and daughter, Donna Fay, of Fulton, were visitors at Harmony church last Sunday. A fine program was presented by the children. Rev. Hopper made a splendid talk and announced the Methodist revival at Crutchfield beginning Sunday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Falsgrove, Mrs. Parker McClure and daughter, Donna Fay, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington and Mrs. Etta Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor.

Mr. Albert Turner of St. Louis, Mo., visited his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mr. Brown over the week end. He came here from Memphis, Tenn., where he left Mrs. Turner and the children for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gene Steele.

Mr. Wesley Jackson was turned down in the Army due to poor vision, also Mr. Lloyd Elliott was rejected it has been reported.

There were 48 that left from Hickman county on July 23. The next call will get 41.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Finch spent Saturday night with Mr. Finch's father, Jim Beard and family near Beelerton.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg is suffering with a broken ankle is resting very well. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and son, Billy Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Joe B. Luten spent the week end here visiting his wife and relatives.

Bobby Omar visited J. A. Taylor some last week.

Miss Willena England is visiting relatives near Oakton this week. The Crutchfield home-makers club meets next Tuesday, August 4, at one-thirty P. M. with Mrs. Vivian McClanahan. Visitors are invited and members urged to attend.

Mr. James Lomax and Mr. Lonzo Johnson attended a show in Fulton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Plantt and father, Mr. Earnest Plantt attended church services at Harmony Sunday. An unusually large crowd was present. Two Vaughan sisters from near Fulton sang very beautifully on the program. Their song was "Gathering Buds" which brought tears to the eyes of many listeners. The girls were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Pauline Laceywell.

Mr. Gerald Kyle spent the week end in Fulton with relatives.

Mr. Lawrence Lomax received word Monday that his father, Clarence Lomax near Martin, Tenn., had suffered the third stroke and was very sick.

Miss Pauline Waggener will teach at Cayce this time and Miss Agnes Sublett is teaching at Western now, in the place of Miss Waggener.

Mr. Eugene Bondurant spent Saturday night with home folks.

Mr. James Sams of Detroit, Mich., ty. He spent last week with Edgar Corum.

Mrs. Nick Bates entertained several neighbor women last Thursday. Those present for the day were: Mrs. Mag Taylor and Miss Jo, Mrs. Ruth Lomax and children. The afternoon guests were Mrs. Edna Alexander, Miss Nina Ross and Mrs. Raymond Asbel.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

The Methodist revival began last Sunday with Rev. Blankenship in charge. Morning services at 11 o'clock and evening services at 8:45 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Binford spent a few days last week with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stinnett of Louisville. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stinnett of Fulton.

Miss Eva Elliott returned home Sunday after a short visit with Pvt. Reuben Batts who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Miss Shirley Jean Rice spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Chapman of Fulton spent a few days this week with Mrs. Lockie Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bruce returned home after a few days visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruce.

Mrs. Etta Wade spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Williams spent Friday in St. Louis.

Miss Frances Kearby who is a student of Draughton's Business College spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kearby.

Mr. John Ferguson and Buddy Disque of Akron, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Meadows were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kearby and family visited friends in Calvert City last week end.

Mrs. Woodrow Shelton was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Clois Veatch Friday. Games were played, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sam Batts and Mrs. Percy Veatch. Many nice gifts were presented. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Woodrow Shelton, Myrtle Noblin, Jim Pulley, Carl Freeman, Percy Veatch, Donald Cherry, Ben Moore, Carl Phillips, Robert Cooley, Cleo Murphy, Bryant Kearby, Macon Shelton, Harry Rice, Fannie Shelton, Sam Batts, Le Jeune Holly, Ruthie Moore, Clois Veatch, Allie Murchison, Jim Murchison, Ronald Elliott and James Sullivan.

Mrs. Della Strother and son, Hollis of Tullahoma, Tenn., spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore and Winnie Veatch visited Mrs. Alf Everett Sunday who is ill.

Miss Martha Stallins spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles.

Little Martha Hill is spending a few days with Winnie Veatch.

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mrs. Robert Powell and children are visiting Mr. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vester Jeffries near Crutchfield.

Drew Leip visited his sister, Mrs. Vester Phillips and family near Fulton Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Roper visited Mrs. Frank Henry Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fields, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and children spent Sunday with Mr. Fields' sister, Mrs. Claude Stanley and Mrs. Stanley at Hickory, Ky., honoring their 41st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ellis Henry of Dumas, Ark., visited her mother, Mrs. Williams at Oakton, Ky., Mrs. Vie Roper at Hickman, Mrs. Roy Adams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry in Roper District last week.

Joe Wilson Taylor of near Fulton is visiting his grandparents, Mr.

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222 Lake St.—Fulton, Ky.

and Mrs. R. A. Fields this week. Wilma Sue Brasfield spent Friday night with Patsy Jewell Harris.

Raymond and Richard Adams visited their brother, Private Robert Adams who is stationed at Columbus, Ohio.

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EGG	\$5.25	\$4.95
NUT	\$5.25	\$4.95
LUMP	\$5.25	\$4.95
MINE RUN	\$5.25	\$4.95

KENTUCKY COAL

	1-Ton	5-Ton
6x3 EGG	\$5.25	\$5.00
3x2 NUT	\$5.25	\$5.00
4-Inch Lump	\$5.25	\$5.00
3-4x1-2 OIL STOKER	\$5.25	\$5.00

ILLINOIS LOW ASH

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	1-Ton	5-Ton
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6x3 EGG	\$6.60	\$6.35
3x2 NUT	\$6.50	\$6.25
STOKER	\$6.50	\$6.25

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1 GALL. CANS 32c

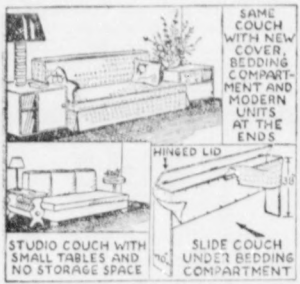
IONA TOMATO JUICE	2 46 OUNCE CANS	39c
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APPLE SAUCE FANCY	NO. 2 CAN	10c
A&P PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	21c
BLACKBERRIES	NO. 2 CANS	25c
CORN FLAKES	3 LARGE PKGS.	23c
WHEAT FLAKES	SUNNYFIELD	9c
WHEATIES	BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS CAMPBELLS	2 PKGS. 23c
TOMATO SOUP	3 CANS	22c
FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD PHOSPHATED	24 LB. BAG 89c
NAVY BEANS	HAND-PICKED	10 LBS. 57c
CORN MEAL	WHITE	10 LBS. 34c
BEVERAGES	YUKON CLUB ALL VARIETIES	2 QTS. 15c
MARVEL BREAD	ENRICHED	1 1/2 LB. LOAF 10c
DOUGHNUTS	JANE PARKER	DOZ. 13c
LOAF CHEESE	MEL-O-BIT	2 LB. LOAF 59c
OLEOMARGARINE	SURE GOOD	2 LBS. 33c
SOAP GRAINS	WHITE SAIL	2 PKGS. 35c
DEXO	100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN 63c
SHOE WHITE	SPICK	BOTTLE 12c
TOMATO CATSUP		14 OZ. BOTTLE 11c
FRESH TOMATOES		2 LBS. 15c
YELLOW ONIONS		2 LBS. 11c
GREEN CORN		3 EARS 10c
NEW POTATOES		10 LBS. 39c
DRESSED WHITING		2 LBS. 25c
BEEF ROAST	ANY CHUCK CUT	LB. 28c

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FOOD A P STORES

ON THE HOME FRONT

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bedroom that was brought up to date with every inch of waste space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown at the lower right. It was padded across the



front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match these.

NOTE: A new couch cover, lamp shade, curtains or slip cover that you can make yourself may give your living room a fresh start. Book 1 in the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers shows you all the tricks. It contains 32 pages of fascinating new ideas for your home and working drawings to bring your old furnishings up to date. Send your order to:

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After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

Give Up "Makeshift" Constipation Remedies!

Why fool with constipation? Why try to combat the trouble after it has already made you miserable?

It may well be that your constipation is caused by too little "bulk food" in your diet, for medical science warns that lack of "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation.

If yours is this kind of constipation, those purges and cathartics can give you, at best, only temporary relief. Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, on the other hand, corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you lack and must have! Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and like so many others, you'll "Join the Regulars!" ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

NEW FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH FREE IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE SILVER DUST I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

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There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Is Infidelity a Reason for Divorce?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



Going out, I stopped at her table, was introduced to the young lieutenant she had with her, and asked whose guest she was. She answered "Carroll's."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AS IT is not humanly possible for any man and woman to continue to regard each other through the eyes of young lovers, a question all women should ask themselves is: "what percentage of that old glamour, devotion, confidence, admiration am I taking with me into the hard middle years?"

You can't take it all. Nobody ever did. When any woman tells me that she and her Algernon feel toward each other today exactly as they did on that June morning 17 years ago, when to the strains of Mendelssohn, in a bath of roses and sunshine, they came down the church steps together, I merely feel that she is weak-witted. Or I give Algernon's calling list a pretty sharp glance. True married life is the happiest life of all, for man or woman. Its tenderness, its companionship, its mutual restfulness and support and comfort are among the few miracles of the world. Real marriage goes on through fire and flood, through grief and war and change and poverty, through joy and success and health and illness. Those who know it know the very depths of human emotion.

Demands High Price.

But this oneness of body and mind and spirit demands a high price. It often demands a time of bitter disillusionment, loneliness, purgation, while the romantic, ecstatic bride changes her dream lover for an everyday, commonsense, affectionate and comfort loving man, who likes a quiet house and a hot dinner, and a pretty, sweet-tempered woman to preside over both. A man with faults, selfish sometimes, unreasonable sometimes, extravagant or thoughtless or lazy or exacting sometimes. But more than a man, a husband, a partner going beside you through all your days, so that you will never be lonely; never lack a friend to whom to turn in trouble; never lack a companion as eager as you are to plan changes and good times.

Not every bride and groom, unfortunately, can achieve a happy marriage. Boys are too little trained in consideration and simple goodness; girls are too often extravagant, restless, and inclined to regard wedlock as a springboard to other things. But when a man and woman do live through the hard times and come out into the sunshine of a permanent, affectionate, stable relationship, it is a very beautiful thing. Life holds no finer.

Marital Road Roughens.

Wanda, who writes me from Portland, has reached a very difficult bit of her marital road and wants advice. She has been married 14 years and has three daughters, 12, 10 and 4.

"Carroll is the handsomest man I ever saw," writes Wanda. "He is six feet tall, fair, and full of life and fun. My girls and I adore him. We have a lovely home with a large garden, his father and mother are devoted to me, money is more than sufficient, and I have a splendid cook in the kitchen. Juanita and Yvonne are darling normal girls, happy in school, and my little pet Consuelo—or Tootie as we call her—is the delight of us all. At any time during my married life I would have said I was the happiest woman in the world.

"But about six weeks ago when Carroll and I had the two older girls at the club for dinner, I saw a quiet young girl we have known for

NOT IN HEAVEN

Whatever the proverbs tell us, the fact remains that while marriages may indeed be "made in Heaven" their success depends on such down-to-earth qualities as patience, kindness and confidence. The "Wanda" whose problem Kathleen Norris discusses this time, is the wife of a man she and her daughters adore. Until now her life has been happy and secure. Should she divorce her husband for being unfaithful to her? Or should she just "take it" for the sake of the children? You will be interested in reading why she should "take it," and why she will win by doing so.

some years; she works in the same office as my husband. Something in a glance this girl gave him from time to time disturbed me in a way I cannot describe. For the first time in my life sickening suspicion and jealousy began deep within me, and I felt faint.

"I said that I was surprised to see Rose there as I would not suppose that she could belong to the club. My husband said quietly that she must have a guest card. Going out, I stopped at her table, was introduced to the young lieutenant she had with her, and asked whose guest she was. She answered 'Carroll's.' "That she would call him by his first name was a shock to me; later I spoke to him about it. He said that all the girls at the office were entertaining our soldiers, but that he 'would like to know who the device that man was.' Three times later he repeated this, in a musing sort of way. Finally he said he thought he would telephone her and find out. He made a little fuss looking up her telephone number, and I think then that I knew. For Carroll has often had to telephone Rose from the office, and knows her number well. Only he didn't know that I realized that.

"I stood it for two weeks, every word and glance of his confirming my fears. Then I asked him, and he admitted that he and Rose have been lovers for more than three years. He told me that if I would divorce him he would of course marry Rose; that he loved her. But he does not want me to divorce him, feeling that it would hurt the girls. Tell me what to do! Am I to take this sitting down, let it go on, suffer the ruin of my life and the breaking of my heart, and remain sweet and serene, the happy wife of that wonderful man and the mother of his three beautiful girls?"

Well, I think the answer to that last question is a qualified "yes." But it won't break your heart nor ruin your life, and the sooner you take Carroll down from his pedestal and begin to regard him as a mere man, capable of weakness, susceptible to flattery and willing to satisfy his vanity by an occasional extramarital conquest, the happier you will be.

Divorce Brings Misery.

To give him a divorce would make you all miserable; Carroll, Rose, yourself and the girls. This is one of the most expensive mistakes that a wife can make, and it inevitably ends in disaster.

Instead, make yourself so charming, so complete, so entirely self-sufficient a woman that Carroll can't help comparing you, in your competence and beauty and security and proud motherhood with the home breaker with whom he now fancies himself in love. You hold all the winning cards, and Rose knows it.

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 August 2

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ABRAHAM: A PIONEER IN FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-9; Hebrews 11:1-12
GOLDEN TEXT—Fear not, Abram: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward—Genesis 15:1.

Without faith it is impossible to please God (Heb. 11:6). The opposite is also true, namely, that faith always pleases God. As we read the Bible and consider Christian experience, it is evident that God is constantly longing to show Himself strong in behalf of those who believe Him (II Chron. 16:9).

Abraham was not the first man to walk by faith. Before him came such men as Abel, with his acceptable sacrifice; Enoch, with his walk pleasing to God; Noah, who believed and obeyed; and others.

But Abraham was nonetheless a pioneer of faith. He had many other noble characteristics, and was a man of such distinction that his memory is venerated by Jews and Mohammedans as well as Christians. Yet his real claim to an outstanding place in history is that by faith he responded to God's sovereign act in choosing him to begin a new nation, to be His chosen people.

We note two important points about faith:

1. Faith Makes Demands.

In the very nature of things, faith calls for action consistent with belief. "Faith without works is dead" (James 2:20), that is, not a real faith at all. In Abraham's life (and in our life) faith calls for

1. Separation (Gen. 12:1). "Get thee out" was God's command to Abraham. To accomplish His divine purpose God had to take him out of the heathendom of his fathers, and start anew. It is His command to His followers today, "Come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord" (II Cor. 6:17).

Who will doubt that this is the crying need of the church today, for instead of the church being in the world seeking to win it to Christ, worldliness has come into the church and devitalized its message.

2. Obedience (Gen. 12:4-6; Heb. 11:8, 9).

"Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken" (v. 4). He didn't know where he was going, but he did know who had called him, and he went. Faith knows God, and obeys Him without hesitation and without reservation.

Obedience is a virtue that needs to be revived, in the home, in school, in society, and especially in our relation to God, for there surely should be no disobedient children in the family of God. He merits and expects obedience.

3. Trust (Gen. 12:7-9; Heb. 11:10).

An assured reliance on the Word of God is a part of faith. God made a promise to Abraham. He accepted it, and worshiped. Here was no questioning, no bargaining, but simple trust in God's word. In fact, there was anticipation of even greater things to come (Heb. 11:10).

We need men of vision and that means we need men who by faith can see the unseen, who can see "a city which hath foundations" even in the midst of destruction and disorder. "In God We Trust" must be more than a motto on our coins if America is to survive.

II. Faith Brings Results.

The world wants to know if a thing worth believing and approving of. Well, faith really does work! It brings

1. Blessing (Gen. 12:2, 3).

God is always on the giving hand. "I will bless," was His word to Abraham, not only for Abraham himself and for the great nation of which he was to be the father, but to "all the families of the earth" (v. 3). How gloriously that promise was fulfilled in the coming of Christ our Redeemer, who also was a "son of Abraham" (Matt. 1:1).

2. Protection (Gen. 12:3).

"I will curse him that curseth thee." That promise to Abraham is still binding and valid. God is not through with Israel. The nations and persons who have vented their hatred upon the children of Abraham need to take notice.

We need to be reminded that God's protecting care is just as sure over us who bear His name. We too are "safe in Jehovah's keeping," even in what is perhaps the darkest hour in the history of the world. Faith in God brings to us the protection of His almighty hand.

3. Fulfillment of Promise (Heb. 11:11, 12).

The entire promise to Abraham hinged on the birth of a son, something which was, humanly speaking, beyond all possibility. But because Sara, joining Abraham in believing God, "judged him faithful who had promised," it came to pass.

"With God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26). He delights in doing the impossible in response to the faith of His children. Apart from that fact we might be fearful, we say despondent, but "with God" we say again, "All things are possible."

GRASSROOTS

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CHANGING 'CLASSES'

ON U. S. SCENE

WE REFER TO America's lower classes or to our middle or upper classes. Possibly there are such classes, but if so, the personnel of each is constantly changing. The push cart peddler of today is the merchant prince of tomorrow, or the merchant prince of today is a mendicant tomorrow. There is opportunity for all and the place of each is determined by his ability and his energy. Those who win must carry others upwards with them. Those who fail after having won what they lose has not been destroyed but is passed along to others. All any real American really asks is a fair field and a fair umpire—his government—to see there are no blows below the belt. He wants a chance to battle his way upward.

A LETTER FROM A READER

says he is tired reading about the war and wants to forget it. If all the people of America felt that way it would ensure a peace treaty dictated by the Huns, the Wops and the Japs and we would soon grow tired of the conditions imposed.

OBLIGATION OF WRITING

A LASTING PEACE

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are hoping the peace following the close of this world conflict will be a lasting peace. They hope as they did in 1918, that this may be the last world conflict.

Granted the Allied Nations win, as they will, America can come nearer dictating the terms of peace than any other one nation. America is probably the only nation that would not write a "hate" peace. To fulfill the obligation that will be ours, America must do some serious thinking between now and the end of the conflict.

A book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson gives us a foundation in which to think. They do not attempt to say what the peace shall be, but they do give us an analysis of the historic peace treaties of the past, and their results, and do make some general suggestions.

Among these is one that seems especially worth while. It is that the peace making be divided into three distinct stages. The first would settle temporarily problems on which there could be no delay. It would include the immediate re-establishment of national sovereignties as they existed before Germany invaded Austria, and the establishment on the part of the Allied Nations of an international police force that would insure compliance and the temporary maintenance of peace.

The second would provide for a "period for the rebuilding of political life and economies recovery."

The third would settle those "long-vices problems which require a cooling off of emotions, deliberation and careful development."

That it is not possible to write a lasting peace is amply demonstrated by the treaty of Versailles. Then, hate, and the desire for revenge and imperipendence dominated the peace conference. The same will be there again if the final peace is written by this generation at least before those who fought the war and suffered from its destruction have had years in which to forget.

The new peace, if it is to be permanent, must provide for the establishment and maintenance of representation government and personal liberty for people of the Axis nations and their satellites. It cannot be on a basis of punishment for the vanquished no matter how great their lives may have been. Hate, revenge (?) cannot have a place at that final peace table and they will have it if the final peace terms are prepared immediately after the end of this world conflict.

Former President Hoover and ambassador Gibson have laid for us a foundation on which to base our thinking which should lead to a unified American demand for that kind of peace structure that will mean the end of wars. We have very seriously needed a place to start and "The Problem of Lasting Peace," provides that in a protected way.

TO EACH OF US SHE WAS MORE than steel, and guns and planes. She was an American, and she died as other Americans have died and will die for the nation she so proudly represented. The aircraft carrier Lexington lies buried in the Coral Sea, but her death was not in vain.

CHINA SAYS 1,000 PLANES would save her and defeat the Japs. According to what WPB tells us that is less than one week's production of our plane plants.

AT THE NEXT PEACE CONFERENCE there will not again sit a French Clemenceau to block a Magnanimous settlement of world affairs and through a demand for average lay the foundation for another war. Without a Clemenceau he At the charter will have a chance.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEEMS as if a doffing of hats

to Gene Autrey, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, is indicated. "He will not receive a commission," announces the report. He'll get one, of course, eventually—he's bound to, because he's the stuff that officers are made of. But when so many men of the motion picture industry are stepping right out as officers at the start, isn't it swell of Gene to begin at the bottom? Reminds me of one movie executive who told me that he had applied for a commission as lieutenant colonel in the army. If he didn't get it, he'd stay out! P.S.—He didn't get it!

You really ought to see "Mrs. Miniver," if only to find out why the world's largest theater, the Radio City Music Hall, booked it for six weeks running, with 772,983 people seeing it during the first five weeks—a figure equalling the population of Boston, Mass.

The film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," the army show which delighted New York



IRVING BERLIN

from the moment it opened, will be photographed in color, luckily. Irving Berlin will supervise the production, in Hollywood.

Robert Donat's first screen appearance since "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" will be made in "Saboteur Agent." It will be directed by Harold Bucquet, who has just finished "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," and will be made in London.

Five years ago the Maine Development association sent Walt Disney the two young deer who served as models for the hero and heroine of his "Bambi." So a special premiere of "Bambi" was booked for Augusta, Maine, following the first showing of the picture in New York.

Daisy, who won fame in the "Blondie" series, recently whelped five pups, all of which are now the property of Penny Singleton because she has a large ranch. She named them, naturally, for the characters in the pictures. By the way, this is the only film series in which the original actors have worked as a unit throughout—Penny, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms ("Baby Dumps"), and Daisy.

Maybe Esther Williams started something when, wanting a souvenir that she could show friends who weren't in the movies, she bought a white satin bathing suit and had it autographed in black waterproof ink by every star on the Metro lot. Incidentally, though she's a swimming star, Esther really swims in "Fanny Hardy's Last Fling"—usually Hollywood doesn't let an expert do what he or she is expert at.

The biggest stride of any regional radio network show has been made by "Grand Ole Opry," the Saturday night folk music program heard over NBC. It was the first of the in-person shows to make regular army camp appearances last fall, under the name of "Caravan." Now there are four road units touring the camps. One master of ceremonies has landed a network contract on the new CBS Caravan Hour.

To prove that Uncle Sam uses radio talent to the best advantage, take the story of Detroit's Frank Telford, director of the "This Is Our Enemy" series heard over Mutual Sunday nights. A former script writer for the Detroit board of education, Telford went to Washington without network experience, but with a briefcase full of ideas. Now he's made a niche for himself as a radio executive.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . All in one week Frank Morgan celebrated his 52nd birthday, began his 52nd feature picture, "White Cargo," and celebrated the completion of 25 years as a motion picture actor. . . . Red Skelton says that he has played so many camp shows that every time he sees a soldier he goes into his monologue. . . . Jack Benny "on't star in "The Meanest Man in the World"; it's said that after he read the final script he persuaded the studio to abandon plans for it. . . . Instead of giving his annual party for members of the "Big Town" cast at the end of the season, Edward G. Robinson gave them all war bonds this year.

Common Sense Will Help Smash Summertime's Heat

Dress Lightly, Eat Little but Often, Relax, Don't Get Too Much Sun at One Time, Is Way to Keep Cool.

By CLIFF LANGE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Don't let the heat get you down! Don't let it keep you from working, or eating or enjoying your spare time. Don't let it keep you from sleeping and getting that so very necessary rest.

Science and 1942 ingenuity have gone a long way helping you combat the heat waves. Combine this with the basic aid of forgetting the temperature, and you'll be well on the way to whipping those red hot, "mid-summer blues."

True, you can't do much about lowering the sizzling temperature. You can do a number of things to help keep yourself cool as you go through your daily routine.

For instance, the first thing to remember to do is to "dress cool." Don't wear heavy, tight fitting clothing.

Clothing has been devised—from the time when animal pelts were the style both for man, woman and grown-up children—as a protection from the elements whether sun, rain, snow, sleet or biting wind. Don't use winter style of dressing for the summertime. Shed some of those clothes!

You ladies who are handy with the scissors, needle and thread can whip together some dandy summer work, play or "visiting" dresses easily enough these days. There is still plenty of dress material to be had. Ready-made dresses are also plentiful, and reasonably priced, too.

Take a look at your favorite store. You'll see both plenty of dresses, and material to make them.

There is no reason, either, why the men, young and old, shouldn't be dressed to combat the heat. Many men, when asked why they are dressed so "hot" in the summertime, usually give an answer which seems to suggest they "hadn't thought about it" or "were too busy" to do anything about it. Meanwhile they continue working with the sweat rolling down their temples.

Men are slow in changing to new, even a more comfortable style of clothing. Those that aren't so conservative aren't getting shovelled around by the heat this year like their more backward brethren are. They were more willing—like, the married men, the fathers—to see their daughters going around in shorts, rather than themselves. When really it was the men, not the women that needed them!

Maybe, when shortages in cloth, dress goods begins to appear, which it hasn't, as yet, it will be the usual thing for the men to be wearing them. What difference does it make whether they are worn driving

—King Cold—

This method of keeping cool (or cold, if you prefer) is just one of many hundreds of ways available. This young fellow has a look of doubt, a stiffness of form which causes a person looking at him to



wonder whether this is the best method to defeat the heat of summer. Perhaps it is just a spirit of contemplation which has overcome him—lifted him above all mortals, away from mundane thoughts. Or is it?

'War Nerves' Even Disturbing Children

The war has created for children many serious problems which American parents and teachers must face. Dr. Clifford E. Erickson of the school of education, Northwestern university, asserted in a lecture of the summer session series at the Evanston, Ill., university.

Basing his conclusions on research studies and confidential documents regarding the effect of the war on English children, Dr. Erick-

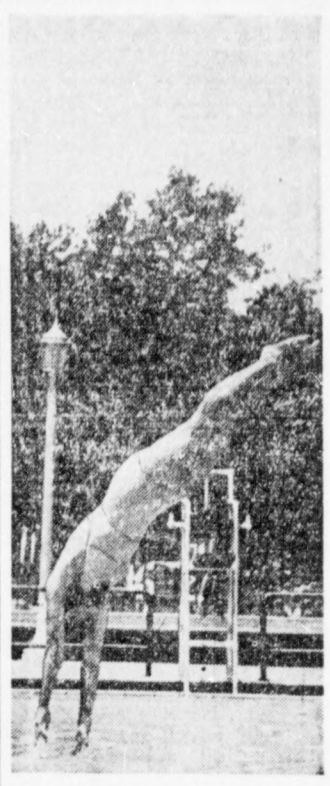
son warned that under present conditions it is impossible to protect children from many life situations which have formerly been "tabooed."

"In many cases we can no longer keep children from knowledge of death, dying, disease, wounds, birth, sex, and human nature in the raw," he said, adding that as a result children are emotionally disturbed.

Best Way

This is one of the nation's favorite ways of cooling off. It doesn't make any difference whether you swim in a private pool, a park, river, pond lake or sea—it does the trick.

The summer sun, in seeming retaliation, shows its resentment on



thousands of swimmers every day by giving them a severe case of sunburn, or blistering.

Enjoy your swim, but don't take too much of the sun at one time.

who complain. They, too, should be made as comfortable as possible. They, too, are the ones who should be reminded that what they formerly used to do, "just to help out," shouldn't be done in the hot weather. For there is a debilitating effect of the sun quickly noticeable on the aged and weak.

One of the pleasures of the summer months are the outdoor picnics, the family reunions, the parties and fishing trips both for the youngsters and the grownups.

Although rubber restrictions will cut down on many of the long auto trips on such picnics and outdoor excursions, it won't—at least it shouldn't—for the ingenious—cut down on the outings held in the nearby woods, or even in the side, or back.

It is on such picnics, and side-yard excursions that real summer time meals, old style "Dutch Lunches" can be served. Meals having salads, cold cuts, cheeses, lemonade, iced-tea, iced-coffee, and other fruit juice drinks.

The little extra equipment needed for such meals that break the monotony of eating indoors all the time is available at any of the local retail stores. It used to be during the not far past days that it was thought necessary to travel 15 to 50 miles to a favorite picnic spot. There would be the steak fry on the fire pits, or the Weiner roast.

Today, with plenty of room available, alongside or behind the house, or in the field or woods near home, there is no reason why similar "picnic" equipment isn't available. The war hasn't stopped, in fact, couldn't stop, American ingenuity.

Many times, too, in the desire to cool off, there were long trips to distant pools, or "favorite" spots on lakes and rivers. Today, when rationing has stopped that there is no reason why the shower equipment at home shouldn't be given an extra workout.

You know, just because it used to be only the kids who had a good time with the outdoor shower is no reason why you couldn't enjoy one, too. Of course if you dislike the idea of imitating the kids and enjoying the whirling spray, why not rig up an outfit for you and the rest of the older persons.

Such an outfit could be dropped from one of the trees in the yard, or attached to a post used for the washline.

This war has brought the people of the nation more closely together than at any time since the advent of the automobile. This year there'll be more local entertaining, visiting, and genuine social life than ever before.

Common sense will take care of most of the heat's oppressiveness. That which can't be taken care of should be treated as a matter of fact. A matter of, "Well, this is the summertime. It should be hot."

This summer has seen, and will continue seeing until the days cool off, plenty of local picnics in which various successful means to combat the heat have been achieved.

You can do more about taking care of the heat by actually doing something to counteract the effects of it. Talking about the weather, about "how hot it is" isn't doing you any good, nor the person saying it.

You got to help yourself, and those not able to help themselves, if you want to let Mr. Sun continue working while you do.

Washington Digest

New Unity Given French As U. S. Pledges Its Aid

State Department Declaration Gives Added Hope to Struggling People in Resisting Nazi Oppression.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Features, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Half way between July 4, America's Independence day, and July 14, the anniversary of the acceptance of the French constitution, there falls a date that some day may be celebrated as a milestone in Franco-American history.

On July 9, 1942, the United States government in a cautiously worded statement "recognized" what was described as "the Contribution of General de Gaulle and the work of the French National Committee in keeping alive the spirit of French traditions and institutions."

The announcement made by Secretary of State Hull pledged "the lending of all possible military assistance to the French National Committee as a symbol of French resistance in general against the Axis powers."

The important phrase in that sentence, perhaps in the whole document, is "resistance in general." Packed into those three words is the picture of a group of men who until July 9 had been carrying on one of the most tragic struggles in the history of France, carrying it on without much help or hope from the Allies. Now life, new hope began for the French forces of "resistance" against Germany.

It brought new unity to a movement of French patriots scattered over the face of the earth.

Few people realized it, but this guarded action of the state department probably laid the first solid paving stone in the road that will one day lead to Berlin.

Of course, very little can be said of what the "Free French" movement means where it is vitally important—within France.

But it is claimed that an almost perfect intelligence system is now operating within France. The Germans know that what they do and frequently what they plan cannot be concealed from the French if it takes place in France.

Immediately after the fall of France, Frenchmen spontaneously began "resistance." That resistance has now been definitely organized and is directed from London by De Gaulle although groups in France work in separate channels. There are three main organizations: Liberation Francaise; Combat; and Franc-Tireurs.

The first form of "resistance" to the Germans was the appearance of little printed labels on walls, on automobiles, on boxes and lamp posts. Just short messages attacking the Germans, calling for resistance. Then the courageous met and found ways and means to help each other or help agents of the Allies to thwart the Germans. The more aggressive began to steal dynamite and blow up shops and railways.

Labor Unions Unified

By this time General De Gaulle had gathered about him leaders and organizers. They were soon able to get in and out of France and the organization work began.

I am informed that for the first time in history the French labor unions have become unified and are working together solidly. The old socialist party has been reformed, the old leaders have been displaced and the group bears the name—the young socialist party. Naturally the communists are now co-operating fully.

The "resistance" inside France is carried on by groups and individuals of every social and political stratum.

Even the recognition of the Free French as the de facto governors of the Pacific islands, African possessions and the islands of Pierre and St. Michel of Newfoundland still left the Free French movement as a whole, outside the pale of co-operation. All this time the representatives of Vichy remained in their embassy in Washington but the representatives of the National Committee (Free French) took headquarters in an office building. Indirectly they were aided financially because an arrangement was made whereby American lease-lend supplies furnished to Great Britain

could, at the discretion of the English, be advanced to the Free French. But the French movement lacked moral support, the organization within France still felt that it was working with little British support and almost none from the United States. In fact we seemed to be playing ball with the other side—the Vichy side.

The preparation for the invasion of France has now begun with new zeal.

The Free French have complete plans under way for establishing civilian government in territory which will be occupied by the Allied forces. This is essential for when the invasion comes a certain amount of chaos is expected at first and co-operation between an invading force and the civilian population is essential. Organization for this co-operating is beginning.

The United States government did not recognize General De Gaulle as the head of the French state. But according to representatives of Free France in Washington the official recognition of their group as "the symbol" of "resistance in general" was a powerful forward step in giving new sinews to the effective Allies of the United Nations inside France, paving the way for a successful opening of the second front. It brings the first real hope since the fall of France for the rebirth of the nation.

Easier Now to Look Backward, Not Forward

Perhaps because a person can't look very far ahead these turbulent days a lot of people are beginning to look backward. At least that is the opinion of Conklin Mann, who recently traced the genealogy of Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill back to a common ancestor who came over on the Mayflower and then discovered that General MacArthur was related to both of them.

Mann was in Washington recently and he had a number of interesting things to say about family trees. He is really an advertising man but his hobby has made him an expert and he is now the editor of the "Record," published by the New York State Genealogical society.

"The United States has always been pedigree conscious about its cattle, horses, pets and virtually all growing crops," Mann said to me. "Now, the war is making us pedigree-conscious about ourselves. With countries and peoples involved in the struggle or seriously affected by it, the whole country is 'root conscious.'"

Mann believes that the reason for the renewed interest in the subject of genealogy is that the stupendous turmoil through which the world is going has sent people back to fundamentals and, he says: "All roots are fundamentals."

"Just having lived in this country a lot of generations doesn't make a man an American," said Mann. "Two great influences have made America what it is today."

"One is a philosophy of life that we define as the American Way—a broad, liberal, generous policy of freedom of thought and action for the individual. The second thing is the flesh and blood men and women who have had the stamina to build up and defend the American Way."

"An American in the true sense of the word is anybody who understands the American Way, lives by it and supports it with his full energy and life."

"Establishment of the blood relationship of Churchill and Roosevelt," says Mann, "makes the character themselves that much more interesting and bringing to light details of their family history makes the nation's history that much richer."

"And now comes the added discovery that the popular hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, though a third generation Scot in family name, is also related to both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill through his New England born grandmother."

Personally I agree with Mr. Mann. Genealogy is a good thing if we don't take the part it has to do with ourselves too seriously.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Arrangements for the aerial transportation from theaters of war of sick and wounded military personnel are being made by the army air forces, the war department has announced. A unit to be known as the air evacuation group (medical) is now being organized. It will provide as complete facilities for treatment in transit as are known to aero-medical research.

Aided by a \$75,000 appropriation from the congress, the bureau of mines has embarked on more intensive studies of processes developed by its metallurgists to increase the nation's output of chromium, the strategic metal used in the manufacture of armor plate, armor-piercing projectiles, high-speed tool steels and other essential war materials.

—Buy War Bonds—

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

Such a Racket Couldn't Be Kept From Landlord

The landlord was showing a prospective tenant the premises. Everything seemed to be satisfactory, when the landlord spoke up. "You know, we keep it very quiet and orderly here," he said. "Do you have any children?"

"No, just my wife and myself," was the reply.

"Do you have a piano or radio?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instruments?"

"No."

"Do you have a cat, or dog, or a parrot?"

"No, but I feel that in all fairness I must tell you my mountain pen scratches when I write."

Medical officers have long recognized tobacco as an aid to morale among our armed forces. Surveys among the men themselves have shown that tobacco is their favorite gift. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls his own, nothing would be more appreciated than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, in the pound can be recommended by local dealers as an ideal gift for men in the service.—Adv.



Two Wishes

It is one thing to wish to have truth on our side, and another to wish sincerely to be on the side of truth.—Whately.

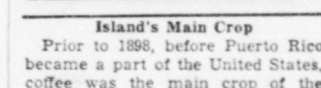
GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a Medicine that will Prove itself! If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, \$1, C-2223 at drugists. Buy a bottle today. Use only as directed. Purchase price refunded if not satisfied.

DIARRHEA

DOE TO FOOD INJURY

Why suffer the running, weakening misery when you can get relief after this condition—promptly—with old reliable Mississippi Cordial. Known the South over. Contains of herbs, all vegetable. Contains no synthetic drugs. Naturally comforting and helpful. See at all drugists. Economy size, 50c.



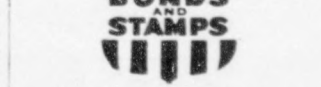
Island's Main Crop Prior to 1898, before Puerto Rico became a part of the United States, coffee was the main crop of the island and the entire output was sold in Europe. It was famed among continental gourmets for its unique flavor, and used to sell for as much as 40 cents a pound in a green unroasted state.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Write for free literature.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS



WNU-F 30-42

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If in a people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.



Local & Society

W. S. C. S. MEETING MONDAY

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday at the church in their general session.

Mrs. Warren Graham, vice-president in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. M. W. Haws. The meeting opened with the song, "Count Your Blessings." Then the society voted to resignate Mr. M. W. Haws as president.

Following the business session the program leaders, Mrs. Irene Boaz and Ernest Cardwell presented a nicely arranged program.

Mrs. Graham closed the meeting with a short meditation and prayer taken from the daily devotion booklet, "The Upper Room."

HAROLD FRANKUM HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frankum were host and hostess to a dinner Sunday honoring Harold (Buddy) Frankum who left Monday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will join the armed forces.

Those present were: Miss Mary Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn and children, Carmen and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Frankum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faulkner and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Faulkner, and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faulkner and son, Donald, Mrs. Marine Damarons and son, Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and son, John Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allen, Irvin Grimes, Edd Bethel, K. L. Brewington, Mr. and Mrs. Taonias Dedman and daughters, Anita Sue and Patsy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner and son, Jimmie, Jim Crockett and Mrs. Cuba Edwards.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sunday School class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a picnic Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rachel Dalton on Central-av.

Those attending were: Mrs. J. C. Sugg, teacher of the class, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Edna Holt, Miss Mable Caldwell, Miss Bessie Armbruster, Mrs. Robert Tidewell of Chicago, Miss Mary Nell Hawkins, Miss Almada Brown, and Miss Sara Collins.

MRS. WILLIAMS ON RADIO

Mrs. Paul Williams will give a radio talk on "Eggs, their production, presentation, and use," on Monday, August 3, from Station WPAU Paducah, Ky., at 2.30.

ROACH-OUTLAND WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Roach announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Wilson Outland. The marriage took place on March 15th.

O. L. BUSHART HONORED

O. L. Bushart was honored Tuesday with a surprise dinner on his 56th birthday at his home on Church-st. Friends gathered, each bringing a well filled basket.

Those present were: the honoree, Mrs. Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bushart, John Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and son, Mrs. M. R. Bushart, Miss Dorothy Wry, Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wry, with a party on the Terry-Norman school grounds, honoring her little son, Max, on his fourth birthday. Several nice gifts were presented. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bushart and daughter, Linda Ann, Marie, Wilma and Allene Bushart, and Miss Adelaide Wry.

MAX RICHARDS HONORED

Mrs. Mary Richards entertained a group of youngsters Monday sent to little Max.

Those attending were: Barbara Jean King, Betty Sue Williams,

Shirley Barringer, Betty Carter, Jean Richards, Kathryn Fortner, Marie Morris, Sara Weaver, Jerry Barringer, Buddy Dossche, Bobby O'Dell, Charles Wade Andrews, Don Richards, Billy Mott Jones, and Max Richards.

ATTEND CAMP TYSON DANCE

Twenty four Fulton girls attended the U. S. O. dance at Camp Tyson, near Paris, Tenn., Saturday of last week.

They were chaperoned by Mrs. Leon Browder, Mrs. Al Gentlemann, and Mrs. C. P. Williams.

MRS. HOLLOWAY HOSTESS

Mrs. W. D. Holloway was hostess to the Sew and So club Thursday of last week at her home on Green-st.

Games of bingo were enjoyed throughout the evening and Mrs. Louis Bard, won the high score prize, Mrs. Steele travelers prize, Mrs. Boyce Dumas won the coverall and Mrs. Joe Armstrong won low prize.

Seven club members and one visitor, Mrs. Sam Steel were present.

The hostess served delicious refreshments following the games.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turberville were host and hostess to an outdoor supper of the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday School class Thursday night of last week.

A beautifully decorated table held fried chicken and various picnic food.

After the supper the group enjoyed singing and several people made nice talks, Ford Lansden, Superintendent of the Sunday School, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, assistant teacher, Mrs. G. G. Bard, and Rev. L. P. Turnbow.

BAND ENJOYS SWIMMING

The annual outing for the Fulton High School band was enjoyed Thursday of last week when a group of 37 attended a swimming party and a picnic supper.

From one o'clock until five in the afternoon the group enjoyed swimming at Sunnydip, then at 6:30 o'clock they gathered at the home of the Director Yewell Harrison for a picnic supper which was served on the back lawn.

BUSHART-MCLELLAN COMPLIMENTED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. Ward McClellan were hosts and hostesses to a very informal steak-fry at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushart's home on Fourth-st., complimenting Dr. Glenn Bushart who has been commissioned a captain in the U. S. Army.

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bushart, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. McClellan.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams of Oakton, announce the birth of a daughter at the Fulton hospital born Friday, July 24, 1942.

CLUB WITH MR. AND MRS. WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren were host and hostess to their bridge club Friday night of last week entertaining twelve club members at their home on Fourth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Speight were the winners of the high score prize at the conclusion of several games.

Later in the evening the hostess served delicious refreshments.

MRS. VERNON OWENS ENTERTAIN CLUB

The usual three tables of players including eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. W. M. Blackstone, of the Thursday afternoon bridge club, met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Owen on Second-st.

Mrs. Glenn Bushart was the winner of the high score prize at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Owen served a salad plate to the guests.

MISS BRUER COMPLETES TRAINING: GETS JOB

Miss Elsie Bruer of Union City, and who is well known in Fulton, has completed 12-weeks training for junior ordinance inspector at Knoxville, and has been assigned as one of the government inspectors at the ordinance plant in Milan.

Miss Bruer was formerly librarian in South Fulton, and has many friends in this community.

Mrs. Smoot Morris, was a social visitor in Fulton Tuesday, from Louisville.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HARD TO KILL

It requires a powerful fungicide. Most liniments and ointments are not fungicides. Get 35c worth Te-o solution with camphor at any drug store. Apply full strength for sweaty or smelly feet, itching toes or "Athlete's Foot." It penetrates. It reaches more germs. Feel it take hold. Your 35c back next morning if not pleased. Locally at Bennett Drug Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

Those who are indebted to the A. T. Childers estate must pay their indebtedness on or before September 1, 1942, at the office of Harry Roberts, Jr., Clinton, Kentucky 37p. A. R. Childers Administrator

FOR SALE—Kerosene refrigerator, thirty-two volt light plant with nine tube radio and vacuum cleaner, gasoline engine and pump jack, all in good condition. H. G. Butler, Route 3.

FOR SALE—Once-used heavy syrup barrels, 55 gallon capacity. Swift & Co. 2tc

FOR SALE—Farms of various acreages. Also lot in Fairview cemetery, room for seven graves. Also have 32 acres of land on Union City highway at the edge of Fulton. Roy Prince, Martin, Tenn. 2tp

FOR SALE—Davenport, breakfast table, small electric fan, punch bowl. 202 Third street, Fulton. 2t.

CONSERVE LEATHER AND RUBBER

UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING FORCES MUST KEEP THEIR SHOES IN GOOD CONDITION. All army shoes are inspected, resoled and serviced at least twice during their length of wear. No throwing away worn-in comfort for Uncle Sam's boys. And their shoes must pass rigid inspection for appearance. They're kept polished, too.

Our complete service will keep your shoes in good condition and top-notch in appearance, too.

WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palsgrove of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams were the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Palsgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pool of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robey of McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood and Martha Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell of McConnell.

Mrs. Harry Palsgrove, Mrs. Will Palsgrove and Mrs. Earl Williams spent Saturday in Paducah visiting Mrs. Horace Lulen who is patient in the I. C. hospital there.

Mrs. Della McMorris spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Author Fite.

Mrs. C. M. Underwood is spending the week with Mrs. Raymond Gamble.

Miss Joan Ellis and Charlot Valentine returned Saturday from St. Louis where they have been visiting.

Mrs. Jewell England, Mrs. Roy Howell, Miss Dorothy Bostie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostie spent Friday in Louisville where Carl went for an examination at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars and children, Billie and Frances Underwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Murval Russell and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duke and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duke.

CHESTNUT GLADE NEWS

Miss Melva June Vaughan spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph McBride in Waverly, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thomas and family of Gleason were at church Sunday. They moved to Gleason from this section several years ago and we do not see them often, it was a pleasure to have them with us again.

The meeting started at Ruthville Missionary Baptist church last Sunday with Rev. Lois Carlin in charge. The service begins at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:45 at night.

Miss Nancy Ann Reed returned home Sunday from Chicago where she has been visiting her father.

Mr. E. I. Brundage and Mr. Arvell Roberts are working at the Round House in Fulton as carpenters.

Miss Elizabeth Davis has returned to her grandmother after visiting relatives in Middle Tennessee.

Mr. Wayne Griffin who went to Detroit last week to secure work has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins have had their house repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaughan Sunday.

Several wells in this community have been giving trouble but since the nice rain that fell Saturday afternoon, the water problem isn't so complicated.

THE HARMONY AID CIRCLE MEETS

The Harmony Aid Society met with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown on Tuesday, July 21st, with eight members and one visitor, Miss Nina Ross present.

A bountiful lunch was spread at the noon hour for Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mrs. Rob Taylor, Mrs. Oscar Nugent, Mrs. Mayne Belew, Mrs. Mary Belew, Mrs. William McClanahan, Miss Nina Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Richard Belew. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Rob Taylor and approved. Mr. Brown the president of the cemetery association asked that a point meeting will be held with the aid meeting in August at Harmony church at 1:30 o'clock on the third Tuesday in August. Plans for the care of the cemetery next year will be discussed. The church will be cleaned for the revival which begins the first Sunday in September.

An election was held for the new officers and they were as follows: Mrs. Edna Alexander, president, Mrs. Mary Belew, vice president, Mrs. Rob Taylor, secretary, Mrs. Vivian McClanahan, treasurer.

Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Jr. and daughter, Joan, of Memphis are visiting in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell and daughter, Ellen Jane, are visiting in Grayson Springs, Kentucky this week.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Rev. O. A. Gardner filled his regular appointment at Good Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Wilson of Mayfield was a week end guest of Mrs. Hubert Jackson.

Carter Olive of Fulton was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. D. B. Ely of Memphis visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Ross Tuesday. Mrs. Louis Armstrong, admitted into Haws Clinic Saturday for treatment is improved.

After spending a fifteen day furlough here with his aunt, Mrs. Hubert Jackson, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poff of near Pilot Oak Pfc. Troy W. Glidewell Jr. returned to Tyndall Field, Fla. early this week.

Miss Wanda Lee Roberts spent the week in Cuba visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Ross Means of Whittier, California was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross Thursday.

L. L. Lambkin was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parker and Miss Nedra Parker were visitors in Nashville Sunday.

Sam Pentecost of Detroit is here visiting with his sister Mrs. Jimmie Jackson.

Mr. Chris Dimiano, Champaign, Ills formerly of Fulton stopped between trains, Tuesday.

Miss Patricia Younce, Paducah, was a social visitor in Fulton Tuesday.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY ROY ROGERS
—in—
"Sunset on the Desert"
Ch. No. 4 "Captain Midnight"
SUNDAY-MONDAY JOHN PAYNE SONJA HENIE
—in—
"Sun Valley Sirenade"
Added Merrie Melodie Cartoon
TUES.-WED.-THURS. Double Feature RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD
—in—
"The Lady Has Plans"
Feature No. 2 ROBERT PRESTON
—in—
"Pacific Blackout"

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OSCAR ROMERO
CANDIES
FULTON
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Gentleman AT HEART
Latest News Events

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Beyond The Blue Horizon DENNING
Added—News & Comedy

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
WILLIAM H. HUSSEY
LAMARR-YOUNG
HUSSEY
Also "MARCH of TIME"

ORPHEUM PROGRAM
Matinees Tuesdays & Thursdays Only
Admission Prices Subject To Change.
FRIDAY "JUNGLE MAN" with BUSTER CRABBE and SHELIA DARCY
Short—"White America Sleeps"
News
SATURDAY "Outlawed Deputy" Serial and Shorts.
Prices Raised to 11c & 18c at 6:00 P. M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY "Charley's Aunt" with JACK BENNY and KAY FRANCIS
News and Cartoon
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "Wagons Westward" with CHESTER MORRIS and ANITA LOUISE
Captain Marvel No. 4
THURSDAY-FRIDAY "The Black Doll" with DONALD WOODS and NAN GRAY
News and Short

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, itching or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates 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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