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## Fulton County News, August 7, 1942

Fulton County News

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BARBARA STANWYCK AND GEORGE BRENT IN "THE GAY SISTERS" SUNDAY-MONDAY AT MALCO FULTON THEATRE

JUST PHONE 470  
FOR  
JOB PRINTING  
SERVICE

# Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING  
GOES HOME  
IN  
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 11

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942.

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

## A MARKET FOR LATE LAMBS

The War Production Board has asked Kentucky to provide 250,000 shearing lamb pelts to be used in lining aviator jackets.

There are a number of questions that farmers doubtless will ask. The essential facts are as follows:

A shearing pelt is a sheep or lamb skin with from 1/2 to one inch of wool but there are only two grades that particularly concern Kentucky producers. Grade 1 has wool from 1/2 to one inch in length and takes a price of \$2.15 as set by the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration. No. 2 has 1/2 to 1 inch of wool and the price is \$1.90. Farmers who sell sheep this year should be encouraged to keep them until they have wool of proper length to make at least a No. 2 grade. The principal source of pelts in this State is from late lambs.

All lambs that now weigh less than 75 pounds should be sheared in early August, expect very late lambs which may be sheared later. When these lambs are finished for fall marketing, the majority should have wool of the proper length to make a No. 1 pelt and the others, No. 2.

Shorn lambs make much better gains and suffer fewer losses from overheating and parasites. The practice of shearing late, unfinished lambs during the summer and finishing them for fall marketing at 55 to 100 pounds is the most practical method of handling such lambs even if there were no special incentive as in the case of the pelt program. Washington advises that there is nothing in the entire sheep program that will contribute more to the war effort at this time than the production of these shearing pelts.

The WPB has already let contracts for more than 100 million square feet of pelts which will require more than 15 million pelts, several times our normal production and it is necessary to have the full cooperation of the entire industry if the job is accomplished.

The wool from such late lambs will run from two to three pounds and should net 40c per pound or better.

If farmers have not started treating their late lambs for parasites they should begin immediately. All lambs should be treated at least every three weeks from now until September and should be weaned and placed on clean pasture and changed at frequent intervals. Stubble fields and, later in the season, cornfields or other pastures, where sheep have not been during the season, would be ideal places to put these lambs at weaning time. The combination of pasture and "Black Leaf 40" treatment may be used either or may be alternated with Tetrachlorethylene capsules, or, if a farmer so desires, he can make one of the treatments. Phenothiazine. However, because of the high cost of this treatment, we do not consider it advisable for use at this time of the year unless the lambs are in bad. For further information of the pelt program and the worming program call at the county agent's office for detailed instructions. We cannot afford to fall down on this program. Remember that shearing of these lambs and the finishing in the fall would, in the end, prove profitable to the producer.

## CAPTAIN BROWDER VISIT UNCLE OF FULTON

Jack Browder and wife of Ft. Meade, Maryland, passed through Fulton Sunday evening and spent the night with his uncle, Gus Browder, of West State Line on his way to visit his parents in Duncan, Okla. Jack has been advanced from Lieutenant to Captain in the U. S. Army. Captain Browder is supply officer for the 741st tank Battalion at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

The former Stephens Co. was an armed force instructor at the Army Replacement center, at Ft. Knox, Ky., for a year before he was transferred to the 741st at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

## Fulton Countian Will Fight In Second War

Julian Geens, son of Mrs. Etta Nailling of Cayce, was a visitor at the News Office last week end, when it was learned that he will leave for Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Thursday August 10.

Mr. Geens, who passed the physical examination with ease, has signed up for his second engagement in a World War, having spent 21 months in the first.

He is the first veteran of the first World War in this county to again enter military service, it is believed.

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## CHANDLER IS ASSURED OF NOMINATION

With Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler assured of the Democratic Senatorial nomination and all of Kentucky's nine Congressmen re-nominated, tabulators tonight finished counting Saturday's primary vote.

To oppose Chandler, who is en route to Alaska, in the November general election is Richard J. Goltbert, Lexington Republican, who defeated three other candidates in the Republican primary.

Returns from 4,331 of Kentucky's 4,373 precincts gave Chandler 133,706 votes to 52,540 for Brown. Tom Hawkins of Praise 4,786; Hector Johnson of McKee 5,178 and Charles E. Candler of Somerset, 10,427.

The vote Saturday was one of the smallest recorded in Kentucky in recent years. The light vote plus the short ballot made counting fast.

Less than 200,000 votes were cast in the Democratic Senatorial primary. The normal Democratic state vote is about 375,000. The record Democratic vote was 494,411 cast in the Chandler-Tom Rhea run-off gubernatorial primary in 1935.

Of Kentucky's nine congressmen, three will have no opponent in the November general election. John M. Robison, the lone Republican in the state's Washington delegation, won re-nomination over Eugene E. Siler in the Ninth District and is without Democratic opposition this fall. Returns from 622 complete precincts gave Robison 22,346 and Siler, 10,365.

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## FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. Eddie Wade is about the same.

Mrs. Clyde Fields was dismissed Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Wes Jones, Jr., was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Maxie O'Neal was dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Greer was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Owing was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Richard McNeilly was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Audie Howell was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and daughter were dismissed Monday.

Paul Kasnow underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

Bobby Bryant underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday.

Becky Edwards underwent a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

Miss Joe Ann Dowdy underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday.

Glenda McAlister underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday.

Mr. Otis Bizzle underwent an appendectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. R. G. Harris underwent a major operation Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Speights was admitted for treatment.

Mr. Howard Wicker of Union City underwent an operation on Thursday of last week and was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss June Latta underwent an appendectomy Wednesday of last week and was dismissed Tuesday.

Alice Maddox, colored, is doing nicely.

—V—

## LEONARD SANOFSKY GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Leonard Sanofsky, former manager of the Doty Shop in this city, but now in the U. S. Army, has received a promotion to sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

## REDECORATION BEING MADE AT FULTON HIGH

Redecoration work is underway at the Fulton high school. J. O. Lewis, superintendent of city schools, announced this week. Many places in the rooms have been replastered, and the interior will be repainted before opening day Monday, September 14.

Work has started on the roof at the grammar school building, and the steel structures will be erected soon. As soon as possible much material now stored in the Science Hall will be removed to the new building in preparation for the opening of the new school term.

Class work in the grades will be conducted the same rooms at the high school and Science Hall as was done last year. It is not expected that the new building will be completed before the latter part of the coming school year.

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## REV. AUTREY TRANSFERRED TO FLORENCE FIELD, N. C.

Rev. E. A. Autrey, former pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, who has been at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will be transferred to Florence Field, N. C., where he will be stationed with the 62nd Carrier Group. He finished his training period this Friday.

Mrs. Autrey left early this week to visit her husband before he is moved to his new station.

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## DEATHS

### ELLA TURBEVILLE PARRISH

Mrs. Ella Turbeville Parrish died at her home in Fulton last week, following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted from the residence by Rev. L. O. Hartman and Rev. Calvert. Interment followed at East Side cemetery in Martin, in charge of W. W. Jones & Son.

The deceased was born and reared in Weakley county, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turbeville. She had lived in Fulton for about 20 years. She married J. A. Parrish, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. H. M. Patton and Miss Emma Turbeville of Fulton, Mrs. Sue Duplant of San Francisco, Calif.; four brothers, Rose Turbeville of Birmingham, Ala., Rev. S. H. Turbeville of New Castle, Ind., J. C. Turbeville of Fulton and J. W. Turbeville of Mississippi.

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## I. C. NEWS

F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

W. A. Johnston, assistant general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

E. C. Beightol, former traveling engineer of Paducah but now of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, was in Fulton Monday.

T. C. Nelms, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday.

J. N. Fox, superintendent of equipment, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

J. S. Mills, supervisor, was in Fulton Tuesday.

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

E. C. Cook, accountant, Memphis, was in Fulton Monday.

Owen Bell, traveling auditor, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

E. W. Young, traveling auditor, Mich., arrived Friday of last week to spend several days with relatives and friends in and around Fulton.

Charles Reams, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, arrived Saturday night for a visit with his parents east of town.

Mrs. Guy Irby and Miss Forence Wade are in Chicago this week attending markets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Irby, Miss Florence Wade are in Chicago buying fall merchandise.

Leon Filler of the Doty Shop is in the New York Market.

Mrs. Chuck Bimford and son, spent Wednesday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shelton and children are taking two weeks vacation in Kentucky.

## CAYCE NEWS

Sgt. Marvin Stephenson of Fort Knox, Ky., arrived Wednesday for a seven days furlough with his wife, Mrs. Marvin Stephenson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and children, Helen and Billie, and Rev. J. B. Holland attended a fellowship meeting at Olive Branch, Ill., Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce and daughter, Donna Jean, of Milan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mrs. Annie Turner and Miss Annie Laurie Turner visited Mrs. Charlotte Sowell and Alice Sowell Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Wade and son, Kenny Lowe, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and Mrs. Daisie Bondurant.

Mrs. Neal Seacree and grandchildren, Caroline and R. B., spent the week end with Mrs. Herschel Williams and family of Columbus.

Kenneth Oliver of Wytheville, Va., is visiting Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver of near Crutcheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mrs. Lucy Burnett and Miss Myrtle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Daisie Bondurant.

## PERSONALS

Miss Angela Arnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnn, left this week to visit her aunt Mrs. J. B. Manley of Covington, then she will go to Memphis to visit Mrs. Chester Manley.

Miss Frances Galbraith has returned after visiting in Louisville and Lexington.

Sgt. and Mrs. David Sundwick of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Sundwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley of Covington, are visiting Mrs. Manley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson and little daughter of Leeds, Ala., are spending their vacation with home folks in and around Fulton.

Miss Betty Boyd Bennett who spent last week with Miss Ruth Roam of Boston, was accompanied home by Miss Roam who is spending this week with her.

Mrs. C. A. Boyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson of Union City.

Kaye Moss spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

Miss Jean Brown arrived home Monday from a visit with friends in New Orleans, La.

Mr. C. D. Brown is working out of Centralia, Ill., for a few days.

Mrs. Clinton Maxfield and daughter, Marion, left Tuesday to spend a few days with her mother in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. R. O. Bowles left Tuesday morning for Villa Ridge to attend the bedside of her father, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Robert Hyland spent this week in Mayfield with relatives.

Mrs. M. W. Haws' brother, Seacree Callahan of Washington, arrived last week to attend Dr. Haws funeral and is spending the week with Mrs. Haws.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holladay and little daughter, of Detroit, Mich., arrived Friday of last week to spend several days with relatives and friends in and around Fulton.

Charles Reams, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, arrived Saturday night for a visit with his parents east of town.

Mrs. Guy Irby and Miss Forence Wade are in Chicago this week attending markets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Irby, Miss Florence Wade are in Chicago buying fall merchandise.

Leon Filler of the Doty Shop is in the New York Market.

Mrs. Chuck Bimford and son, spent Wednesday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shelton and children are taking two weeks vacation in Kentucky.

## I. B. Cook Retires As U-Tote-Em Manager

I. B. Cook, after nearly twenty years of service with the U-Tote-Em Grocery Company, has retired. Mr. Cook is well known in this locality, having come to Fulton in 1927 as manager of the first U-Tote-Em store here, which was located in the old Meadows block.

Some twenty years ago Mr. Cook started with this company at Store No. 4 in Dresden. He is a native of Weakley county, having been born three miles east of Dresden.

A party has been planned in his honor Friday night at the Rainbow Room beginning at 7:30. Many of his friends and associates will gather to help him celebrate his retirement.

John Hill, of Jackson, Tenn., who formerly was employed at the local store about six years ago, will take over the management of the Fulton store.

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## DURWOOD SPEIGHT DIES SUNDAY

Durwood Speight, age 45, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at his residence on Central-av., following a long illness. Funeral services were held Monday at 4 o'clock at the Church of Christ, Elder Charles L. Houser was in charge of the service.

The burial was in the Greenleaf cemetery in charge of Winstead-Murphy of Martin, Tenn. The Marshall Alexander Post of the American Legion were in charge of the military funeral.

He was a veteran of the World War No. 1, and was overseas for some time. He was a member of the Marshall Alexander Post. He served as a mail rural carrier of this vicinity since 1921 and has lived in this community all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Tibbs Speight, one daughter, Ann Carolyn; a brother, Chester Speight of Alexandria, La., and an uncle, Bob Speight of Dongola, Ill.

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## ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Taylor and daughters, Misses Dixie and Dorothy of St. Louis, visited Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Frank Henry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roper of Yuma, Arizona, Mrs. Joe Taylor and children, Charlotte and Jerry Wayne of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Henry and family and Mrs. Roper's sister, Mrs. W. G. Adams and other relatives.

Mrs. Edwin Mayfield and baby of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Monday.

Mrs. Arvis Palmer of San Francisco, Calif., and niece, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and sons of Fulton, visited the former's brother, Arthur Fields and Mrs. Fields, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Powell and children spent a few days last week with her sister-in-law Mrs. E. C. Moseley and family at Union City.

Mrs. John Jones and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Damon Vick and family in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roper of Yuma, Arizona, Mrs. Joe Taylor and children of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Taylor and daughter of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and son, Billy of Roper District, visited Mrs. Roper's and Mr. Bondurant's brother, Tom Bondurant and wife at Crystal, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Robert Powell and children spent Sunday at Reelfoot lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mosley and children of Union City visited Mrs. Mosley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Saturday.

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## VISITING IN DETROIT

Mrs. Tom Winstett of this city, Miss Mable Cavender and Miss Martha Aldridge of Dukedom left Wednesday evening to spend several days visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

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Reports show that some nine million school children in the United States are suffering from "Hidden" and "Hollow" hunger.

## DR HAWS DIES AFTER AN EXTENDED ILLNESS

Dr. M. W. Haws, age 39, prominent physician of this city, died at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Thursday night of last week, following an illness of two months. Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Hartman, assisted by Rev. E. B. Rucker and Rev. William Woodburn. Interment followed at the Fairview cemetery in charge of Hornbeak's.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Callahan Haws; two daughters, Mary Lee Haws and Lois Jean Hindman; his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. H. Haws of Warfield, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Tommie Jobe of Indianapolis, Ind., and several other relatives.

Dr. Haws was born in Eastern Kentucky June 3, 1903. He obtained his M. D. degree from the University of Louisville in 1926, and served his internship. Just prior to coming to Fulton, March 19, 1931, he was located at Youngstown, Ohio. Locating in Fulton he was first connected with the Curling-Neill hospital on Carr-st., and then opened an office for private practice over Atkins Insurance Co. Later he removed his office to the Cohn building in 1935. Back in 1940 work was strated on the news Haws clinic on Main-st., and he again moved his office September 15, 1940. Official opening of the clinic was held October 13, 1940.

Dr. Haws in a period of little more than a decade in this community made many friends and established a large following in his profession. He was a man who enjoyed his work, and was ever kind and patient in rendering his services for the good of mankind. He will be greatly missed by the community and by a large host of patients and friends.

A large crowd of friends and acquaintances attended the funeral services, and the floral offerings were unusually attractive and beautiful. Friends of the family extend sympathy to the bereaved ones, and regret the loss of such a fine man and physician in a community where he was so sadly needed.

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## CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETING WILL BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The Civilian Defense meeting, which was scheduled to hold its regular meeting Monday night but because of the rain was postponed until Tuesday night and was again rained out will hold its last meeting Monday night at the Fulton High School Building at 8 o'clock.

All who have been attending the meetings are asked to come and receive their certificates. Those who have not been attending are urged to come and see the Civilian Defense in action.

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## RAINFALL GENERAL IN THIS SECTION

After weeks of sweltering weather, the drouth was broken by general rains throughout this section Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. The rainfall came in time to do local crops a lot of good, but would have been of more benefit if it had fallen sooner.

Much relief, however, was provided crops in this locality, as well as to human beings and livestock.

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## ENON HOMEMAKERS MET

The Enon Homemakers met with Mrs. Harold White on Thursday, July 30. Mrs. Orbie Cook presided at the business session. Project leaders for the coming year named by Mrs. R. B. McAlister, president-elect.

The annual picnic supper will be on August 14 at Mt. Zion church grounds.

A canning demonstration was supervised by Miss Jessie Wilson. The club will meet in September with Mrs. Ola White.



## 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 9

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

#### ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:23-33.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The effective fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much.—James 5:16.

Prayer has been the subject of thousands of books of sermons without end; yet how little it is actually practiced. Conferences are held to discuss it, and they attract large audiences, but at prayer meetings we find only a handful.

We are sure that "prayer changes things," and we agree that it is the most powerful force at man's disposal, but we go right ahead trying to change things in our own strength. "O what peace we often forfeit, O what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry Everything to God in prayer!" Our lesson from the life of Abraham stresses one important phase of prayer—prayer for others.

#### I. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It is a Privilege. We speak of the burden of prayer, but let us also recall that it is a privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from the Lord. The covenant had been renewed and a son promised (Gen. 18:1-16). Then the Lord, because of His friendship with Abraham, shared with him (v. 17) His purpose of judgment on wicked Sodom and Gomorrah.

How glorious to be on such intimate terms with God—to know Him and to know His plans and purposes. Would you enjoy having such fellowship? You may through Jesus Christ and through the study of God's holy Word.

2. It is a Duty. Privilege brings corresponding responsibility. The two men went toward Sodom, but "Abraham stood yet before the Lord" (v. 22), to pray for the wicked cities.

Those who know God's plans are to share them in prayer. Those who have audience with the King of Kings are to carry the blessed burden of prayer for others as well as for themselves.

Are we praying for our nation, for its President and leaders, for our city, for our church, our families, our children, our friends? The deeper the need, the greater the wickedness, the more we need to pray. If we as Christians do not pray, who will pray?

3. It is a Reality. Some modern religious leaders would take all reality out of prayer by making it a sort of spiritual exercise which operates only on the soul of the one who prays, giving him new strength and a sense of well being. Undoubtedly the very fellowship with God which is inherent in true prayer is spiritually beneficial; but prayer is objective, not merely subjective. It deals with nations and cities, men and women, problems and sin and sorrow. It concerns every need of man—physical, mental and spiritual.

#### II. The Spirit of Intercessory Prayer.

1. Unselfish. Abraham had the assured blessing and promise of God. The cities were wicked and unrepentant. If he had taken the attitude of many church folk, he would have said, "It serves them right. Wipe out their wickedness." But Abraham prayed for them in complete unselfishness. Can those who know the spirit of Christ be selfish in prayer?

2. Bold and Courageous. Note the reverent boldness with which Abraham pleaded the cause of the cities. God is not displeased to have us press our cause in prayer; in fact, the Bible reveals that He frequently answers according to the earnestness with which men pray. He has always honored and used men of holy courage.

3. Persistent. No one—not even God—likes a "quitter." Remember those who were heard for their importunity? (Luke 11:8; 18:1-8). Many pray like the little boys on Halloween. They ring the bell and run.

Abraham persisted; fifty, forty-five, forty, thirty, twenty, ten—perhaps he should not have stopped even there. God who saw his persistent faith went the rest of the way and saved the only four who could be saved, and even of those, three were infected with the wickedness of the place.

"Let us not be weary in well doing" as we pray, "for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal. 6:9).

#### III. The Result of Intercessory Prayer.

God had to destroy the cities. There are some kinds of violent infection which must be destroyed by fire for the sake of others. Out of the destruction, however, God did deliver the righteous Lot, who was doubtless Abraham's real desire.

God hears and answers prayers. That is not only the testimony of His Word, but of countless Christian men and women down through the ages even to our day. The one who would deny the efficacy of prayer must face an overwhelming flood of authenticated answers.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Rob Your Children

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



About four months ago I went with Mother to a lecture and afterward went in to congratulate the speaker, who is a friend. He introduced me to a young captain, who asked to call on me.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS  
EVERY little while you meet some mother, or perhaps some mother and father, who completely sacrifice their children to their own whims and comfort, and are rather proud of doing so!

They don't understand or even like children, and they make no effort to do so. They leave the children in hotel rooms, or drag them about in hot cars, neglect them, laugh at them, spoil them, criticize and ignore them at will. Everyone knows these badly fed, badly managed children, who are by turns shy and bold, and in odd ways both stupid and shrewd. Children who have been left to nurses whose companionship would in five minutes disgust their parents. Children who are lonely, bewildered and uneasy all through their lives.

Rich Child Suffers Most. These are by no means the children of the very poor. It would seem rather that they are the children of the most privileged classes. In poverty, in the crowded slums of New York's East Side or the packed tenements of the Bronx, there is always companionship, rivalry, excitement, there are always dishes to wash and errands to run and babies to tend. No, it's in the comfortable isolated mansions of the well-to-do that childhood suffers most.

One Social-Registered, extremely wealthy girl in whose case I was interested, hardly saw her own family for the first years of her life. When at seventeen, she was finally permitted to enter the drawing room she was a fat, giggling, embarrassed and embarrassing creature who spoke infantile French and German and Italian and so was supposed to be educated, but who told the eligible young man to whom she was introduced that her favorite game was "jackstones," and her favorite reading "Oz" books, and who grabbed so eagerly at a box of candy and stuffed so much of it into her mouth that it was decided that Kathryn's introduction to society must be still further delayed.

Then there was the case of the unfortunate wife of George the Fourth, a princess raised in a German castle, but so noisy and dirty in her habits that the dignified old ambassador who went to bring her to England as the regent's bride broke it to her as gently as possible that her chances of holding the affections of George would be improved if she would make a habit of daily baths.

Neglected Human Contacts. It is a strange thing that mothers who will spend time and money, who will worry for years over the book education of their children, often deny them the social help, the simple training in human contacts, in nice manners, in the making and holding of friendships, that is so much more valuable. It is a sad commentary upon our handling of our children that a book called "How to Make Friends and Influence People" has deservedly been a best-seller for years.

Here is a letter from a girl whose parents are apparently both highly cultured, well-meaning persons. But how they have failed Bettina!

"My mother is an angel, and my father is a very wonderful man," writes Bettina, from her home in the suburbs of a great eastern city.

#### YOUNG LIVES

They are precious, those young lives entrusted to your care. They represent one of America's most valuable assets; for without well-trained, healthy, happy children, we can hardly hope for the kind of disciplined and courageous adults we need to keep our nation strong. The years of childhood pass quickly, and before you know it your little son or daughter will have grown up. If he, or she, has had love and guidance and companionship, he will be able to face the problems of life unafraid. The rest is up to him.

"We live in a small but beautiful house with a lovely garden; I went to a school near Philadelphia for seven years, however, so I have no friends in our immediate neighborhood. My father is a scientist and is writing a book; my mother seems entirely satisfied with her flowers, her books, and the company of a few old and intimate friends."

"We Are Isolated." "My father's book is about obscure infections and he is certainly more conscious of them and more afraid of them than most people are. We take a few precautions that are unusual, I suppose, never wearing street shoes in the house and sunning the newspaper before we open it, but they are not serious enough to make people think we are queer. But we are isolated."

"In all my life I never had a party, or a friend to visit me even for one night," the letter goes on. "Other girls visited each other's families in vacations; this never happened to me. In the summers we go with an old professor and his wife into the mountains."

"Everyone is always kind to me; I have an allowance. I know my father is fond of me, and Mother would do anything to please me—except that, as she always says, 'Father must come first. And Father doesn't like company. Voices make him nervous, dear. He doesn't understand young people.' This sort of thing I have heard all my life."

"When I was about seven we went to China to study germs. There were small children on the boat, and the first time I played with them I was hysterically excited, and I had an embarrassing accident and they laughed at me. My mother took me away, to give me a whipping for this misfortune, and my sense of shame was so great that for the rest of the trip I would not play with the others, but played up on the boat deck by myself. At school I had dear and warm friends, but we are all scattered now, and I don't ever see them."

Discourages Possible Suitor. "About four months ago I went with Mother to a lecture and afterward went in to congratulate the speaker, who is a friend. He introduced me to a young captain, who asked to call on me. My mother told him that we have a very busy Diddy at our house, and she was afraid callers would disturb him. But the officer persisted, and wrote me to ask me if my mother and I would meet him for dinner some where. My mother said I must tell him that it was out of the question, we would hope to see him again at some other time."

"This morning I see announced his engagement to a very pretty girl, a neighbor, whose home is quite famous for informal fun and hospitality."

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PEARL BUCK, head of the East and West association, which promotes cultural understanding between the Orientals and ourselves, wants a list of movies which really represent American life. She ought to include "Pride of the Yankees," starring Gary Cooper, with Teresa Wright playing opposite him. It's the story of Lou Gehrig's life—shows an earnest, rather shy young man who loved his mother and worked hard, attaining success and the honest admiration and affection of his countrymen. A typical American, we hope.

It's too bad that the dim-out forbade the use of Kleig lights for the opening of this swell picture. Never



TERESA WRIGHT

did another picture have such a first night; it took place simultaneously in 40 RKO houses in New York, and more than 100,000 people attended it.

If Richard Haydn develops indignation it will be the fault of the writers of "No Time for Love." That's the new Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray comedy, and Haydn eats in every one of his scenes. Might sound like heaven to some, but not to him!

They probably won't give Jerry Bulkeley a chance to dance in "Du Barry Was a Lady"; probably won't even know that she's a dancer. She's gone to Hollywood with a group of fellow models, and if they have an opportunity to do more than just look pretty they'll be lucky. New York models aren't very enthusiastic about Hollywood any more; most of them refuse to go. Even \$200 a week for three months or so doesn't tempt them, since they may never face a movie camera in that time, and when they come home folks think they just didn't make good.

Sounds strange, but here's what we hear from Metro about an important role in Katharine Hepburn's picture, "Keeper of the Flame." The York chosen will portray the star's husband, and will appear in seven important scenes before meeting death in an accident. After that he'll still be a key figure in the picture. But—he'll never speak a word. Swell chance to be paid for keeping mum!

The latest addition to the new crop of players recently signed by Metro is William Bishop, nephew of Helene Hayes. He's six feet two, with dark brown hair and eyes, and has won fame as a football player. He's played in stock and in various stage plays in New York; in two of them he supported his famous aunt. He has also appeared on her radio program. A coming star, maybe.

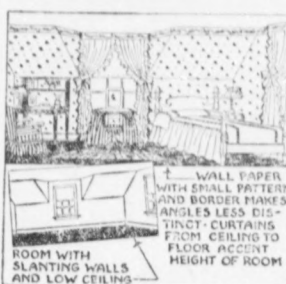
Another newcomer to the screen is Lenore Aubert, chosen by Samuel Goldwyn to play opposite Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered." Born in Yugoslavia, daughter of a general in the Austrian army in pre-Hitler days, she worked in pictures in Vienna. She was discovered by a talent scout while appearing in a play in Los Angeles. Goldwyn did more testing for this role than he has for any in several years. It's a break for Miss Aubert—she has been signed to a seven-year contract.

Bob Hawk's "How Am I Doin'" show has been on the air for exactly half a year, and in that time 211 contestants have walked off with winnings totaling \$15,213. The average take, according to Quizmaster Hawk, is from \$10 to \$400; Mrs. William Riley, a South Bend, Ind., housewife, is the top winner. Six contestants have gone over the \$400 mark in the last 26 weeks.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ginger Rogers will play the title role in "The Gibson Girl," a romantic comedy in technicolor based on the lives of Charles Dana Gibson and his wife. "Lassie Come Home," story of a Yorkshire family and their collie, by Eric Knight, will be filmed in technicolor by Metro. Those who recall Margie's moving performance in "Winter" and other productions will be glad to know she'll act as well as sing in the CBS Caravan hour, Friday evenings. Joan Blaine's getting numerous long distance calls from Private Charles Carroll, formerly her leading man in "Foliant Lady."

## ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IF IT ever seemed to you that the walls and ceiling of an attic room were coming down on your head you know how the owner of this room felt before she began to experiment a bit with wallpaper and furnishings.

Large samples of wallpaper were thumbtacked in place to test them. Stripes only accented the slant of the walls. Plain papers brought out angles with sharp shadows. Large designs made the room seem smaller. Wide borders made the ceiling appear to be even lower. But when a paper with tiny evenly spaced pattern and narrow border was tried all these defects seemed to melt away. The long curtains with ruffles on three sides also helped to make the ceiling seem higher. Pink and white striped material to repeat the wallpaper color was used for the chair cover and dressing table skirt. The chair is a remodeled

rocker and the orange crate dressing table has angled arms. Directions for them may be found on pages 4 and 19 of SEWING, Book 5.

NOTE: Book 5, in the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers, is now ready for mailing. There are 32 pages of these new ideas for housewives with complete working drawings. Also a description of the first seven booklets of the series. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things'd be a whole lot pleasanter if folks would just let me sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

An' speakin' of parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins—all of 'em! And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra strong in the two vitamins, B<sub>1</sub> and D, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An', PEP's plumb delicious, too!

Kellogg's Pep  
A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 cup) the full minimum daily need of vitamin B<sub>1</sub> & 40% daily need of vitamin D.

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

TWO FEET  
NEARER TO HEAVEN  
For tender, irritated feet, apply Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes, rub on feet for soothing cool protection against further irritation by chafing. Costs little. Always demand genuine Mexican Heat Powder.

Greatest Benefactor  
He who increases the power to bear does even more than he who decreases the burden.

SOMETHING NEW IT'S BETTER  
A Real Laxative with Merit  
Bilious? Sour Stomach? Constipated? Dizzy? Spindly Headaches? Send NOW for THE NEW POMPOM SADE  
Enclose Ten Cents for 10-day Trial to THE J. C. SALES CO. - St. Louis, Mo.



It's no fun to have MALARIA!

TAKE  
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC  
Trusted for 74 Years!

Permanent Fame  
No true and permanent fame can be founded, except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

Think in Silence  
Since word is thrall, and thought is free, keep well thy tongue, I counsel thee.—James I of Scotland.

Now 1/3 of entire hotel  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
STOP AT HOTEL CHISCA  
J. W. SCOTT, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.  
Bright Rooms with Bath \$2 up  
FREE PARKING GROUNDS

it is wise... to read the advertisements in this newspaper before you set out upon a shopping tour.



## A City in Itself, Great Lakes Naval Training Center Is Largest of Its Kind in the World

Thousands of Youths Are Trained There Each Day.

From farms, factories, offices and classrooms of the great Midwest plains area, thousands of men today are on the march.

Since that fateful Sunday of December 7 when Japanese bombs rained on Pearl Harbor, they have been heading toward the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., bent on becoming seagoing fighters with Uncle Sam's fleet.

At this great naval training base, 40 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan, far from salt water, the navy is undertaking the huge task of transforming "land-lubbers" into hard-hitting men of the greatest fleet in the world.

Greatest of all naval training centers in the world during World War I, the station again bears that reputation. In the near future, 11 camps, each bearing the name of a navy hero, will provide training and living quarters for men on the station.

These camps will be Barry, Bronson, Luce, Paul Jones, Perry, Dewey, Lawrence, Porter, Moffet, Morrow and McIntire, the latter being the hospital area of the station.

Supplying approximately 35 per cent of the enlisted personnel of the fleet, Great Lakes is the headquarters of the Ninth naval district. The district includes 13 midwestern states, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Commandant of the district and commanding officer of the station is Rear Adm. John Downes.

Construction of the original training station at Great Lakes was authorized by an act of congress in April, 1904. Seven years later, President William Howard Taft officially opened the station on October 28, 1911. It consisted of 33 buildings located on a 167-acre tract of land and it housed 1,400 men. With the outbreak of war in 1917, 900 buildings were constructed. More than 125,000 men were trained for the fleet during the first world conflict.

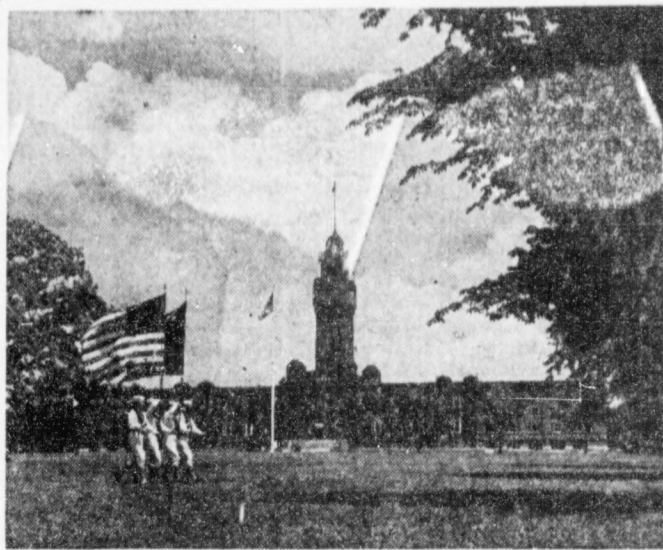
The buildings erected during World War I were temporary structures and were dismantled after the signing of the Armistice. Today other temporary structures are being provided to handle the daily influx of recruits in this new war.

**A Self-Sufficient Unit.** Extensive facilities of the station make it a self-sufficient unit. There are offices, barracks, mess halls, classrooms, drill halls, gymnasiums, store houses and large hospitals. The station has its own barber shops, hostess house, post office, tailor shop, laundry and shoe shop. There are three swimming pools and ten regulation ABC bowling alleys.

But more important than the buildings and facilities are the men—thousands of Americans ranging from beardless youths to men in their forties who are Bluejackets in 1917 and 1918. Besides being a perfect physical specimen, the Blue-jacket of 1942 is A-1 in intelligence, courage and patriotism.

He learns the seafaring lessons taught by veterans of the fleet. Expectantly he awaits the day when he will graduate from the ranks of a recruit to that of a full-fledged sailor.

**Requirements of Recruits.** Fundamentally, a recruit must be between the ages of 17 and 50 and must be no shorter than five feet



Color guard at Great Lakes naval training station.

three inches and no taller than six feet four inches. But would-be sailors who answer this general description are subjected to a rigid and thorough physical and dental examination upon arrival at the station, before they are finally accepted.

Primary examinations are given at various recruiting stations and sometimes physical defects are overlooked, because many of the tests required are not available at outlying recruiting centers. Statistics show that between 50 and 60 per cent of applicants applying at recruiting stations are rejected for physical or mental defects, or other conditions.

The physical examination at Great Lakes is of a routine but thorough nature, conducted by medical officers who are specialists in the various fields of medicine. The examination includes surgical, orthopedic, psychiatric, psychological, X-ray, and eye, ear, nose and throat examinations, the results of which determine a man's physical fitness for the service.

Each man is subjected to a photofluoroscopic examination of his chest and to the various blood and laboratory tests. He is also immunized for smallpox, typhoid, yellow fever and tetanus.

In some cases where there is doubt as to the physical or mental fitness of an individual, he is sent to the U. S. Naval hospital here for a period of observation and study. After this period, if the individual is found to be physically and mentally qualified, he is outfitted and takes his place in recruit training.

In cases where minor surgical conditions are discovered, the individuals are sent to the naval hospital, where the conditions are corrected before the recruit is accepted for naval service.

**Men From All Walks of Life.**

The navy is a great leveler. When contingents of recruits pour into the naval training station to begin "boot" training, they present a colorful picture in contrast—but not for long.

There are professional men and highly paid factory workers, men in smartly tailored suits, farm boys in overalls, cow boys from the West in high-heeled boots and sombreroes, prosperous men and poor men, men with long hair, men with short hair—a cross-section of America.

After recruits have undergone physical and dental examinations to

determine their fitness for naval service, the "stripping" process begins. First the "civvies" go into boxes for shipment home. Then the men go through the line.

Each enlisted man in the navy or naval reserve is given an allotment of \$118 for uniforms and equipment.

More than 700 experienced stewards, bakers, butchers and storekeepers man huge mess halls on the station, while a veritable army of mess attendants—recruits who must spend some time in mess halls as part of their training—serve the Bluejackets. Twelve general mess halls now are operated on the station.

### Cafeteria Style.

Because of the great number of men consuming three "squares" a day, the navy serves its food cafeteria style, in compartment trays. The men "polish off" their meals at long, cleanly scrubbed tables. To facilitate operations at the conclusion of each meal, the sailors stack their trays, dishes and silverware, which are then sent to automatic dish washers for a speedy cleansing.

Each mess hall is equipped with a modern galley, butcher shop, vegetable locker, bake shop, refrigerators, bread room, store rooms and issuing rooms.

Fruits and vegetables are delivered daily to insure freshness; carrots, onions and rutabagas are locally grown and locally purchased; cheese, butter, eggs and poultry are trucked in from Illinois and Wisconsin. Dry provisions, such as canned tomatoes, are requisitioned in carload lots from the Navy Supply Depot at Norfolk, Va. Coffee is received in 5,000-pound lots from the Provision and Clothing Depot at Brooklyn, N. Y., where the navy operates its own roasting plant.

Sixteen different varieties of fruits and vegetables are served in general mess: Potatoes, cabbage, turnips, tomatoes, broccoli, apples, tangerines, oranges, lettuce, celery, peppers, cucumbers, onions, bananas and cranberries.

### Uncle Sam's Bombers

The history of the U. S. army bombing planes begins with the USD-9A De Havilland, finished just too late in 1918 to see action in the First World War. It was powered by a single 400-horsepower Liberty "12" engine, America's outstanding contribution to World War aviation, and had a speed of about 125 miles an hour. It carried a crew of two and a bomb load of 480 pounds. Its range was about 800 miles. While it had a ceiling of more than 18,000 feet, the crude bombights of the day made bombing at even a few thousand feet pretty much of a hit and miss affair.

The first all-American twin-engine bomber was the Glenn Martin bomber, designed by the U. S. army air corps engineers for night bombardment over the Western Front during World War I. It had bomb bays which were opened to release its "pay" load of 1,040 pounds. The Glenn Martin weighed more than five tons. This weight is less than that of a modern single-engine fighter plane, and less than one-fourth the weight of the B-17 and B-24 of today.

A startling development in army bomber design was the high wing monoplane known as Atlantic LB-2. Ahead of its time, and an adaptation for military use of the famous Fokker VII transport, the LB-2 saw service with the army air corps between 1926 and 1931. It was capable of carrying a bomb load of 2,000 pounds.

With the advent of the B-3A the army air corps went back to the biplane design. The B-3A had a speed of 110 miles per hour and a range of about 750 miles.

The modern army bomber came of age with the Martin B-10, which attained a speed of more than 200 miles per hour and had a range of in excess of 1,000 miles. In July, 1934, a flight of ten Martin B-10 bombers flew from Washington, D. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, and returned, a total distance of 8,230 miles, which was covered in 51 hours and 30 minutes flying time.

## A Chance To Complain

By

STANLEY CORDELL

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

FOLKS who attended the wedding of Perry Rowe and Nita Goodwin predicted for the young couple a lifetime of happiness and serenity. The wedding guests, or most of them, had been acquainted with the youthful couple for years. No two people, said they, were ever more fittingly matched or better equipped for complete matrimonial harmony.

For a time—almost a year—it seemed that the prophecies of the wedding guests were correct. Perry and Nita succeeded gloriously in being happy and serene. The prophets were satisfied and smugly flattered because of what they regarded as their uncanny foresight.

And right at this point the wedding guests came to become important characters in the story, for as far as they are concerned the Perry Rowses continued in a perfectly harmonious fashion, until their dying days.

There was a ripple, however, in the serenity of the Rowe's married life. Let it be known at the start that Perry's and Nita's personalities were not completely suited to perfect harmony.

Nita, for example, was not the world's best housekeeper, nor was she particularly fond of the details which her new duties entailed. On the other hand Perry had been reared in an atmosphere of order and routine, and order and routine had become an accepted part of his existence.

However, the young Rowses were intelligent and because they were very much in love, each was willing to overlook traits in the other that



And then suddenly she was in his arms, and they were laughing together.

under different circumstances, would have proved annoying. For example, Perry had been used to having his dinner served at 6:30, and he saw no reason why it shouldn't always be served at 6:30. Which fact he never tried to disturb Nita in the least, for she was apt to serve her husband's dinner at 5:30, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:00 as she was at 6:30.

And then, serving dinner at irregular hours was only a small part of the dizzy things that took place in the Rowe household. Wash day came sometimes on Monday, sometimes on Thursday or Friday or Wednesday. And sometimes Nita skipped a week for good measure. There was no baking day, and cleaning took place whenever the housewife decided the dust was getting too thick on the living-room table. The variety of food served at all meals was astounding. Nita had a flair for making new things, experimenting on her husband; and even though she proved a good cook, Perry sometimes was alarmed at sight of a squash pie simmering in the oven just prior to breakfast.

These things were, in reality, only a small part of the distorted routine under which the Rowses existed. And for a time Perry, because this was all new to him, uttered no word or suggestion. But habit and order make a deep impression on the human character. And even though Perry so desired, it would have been quite impossible for him to shake off all traces of his pre-married life.

Occasionally upon arriving home after a hard day at the office he would say: "Good lord! Dinner not ready yet? In heaven's name, Nita, can't you serve at least one meal a day at a designated time?" Or, "Did it ever occur to you to flick a dust cloth around this room? The Allens are coming over tonight, you know."

And then Nita would bounce into the kitchen and begin rattling pots and pans, or rush off in search of a dust cloth. Her face would be grave and her eyes filled with an over-abundance of remorse, and, watching her flitting about the room, Perry would burst forth in a roar of laughter. This would family quarrels be averted before they got underway. There would be a good deal of biling and cooling and fun making, and things would be harmonious and serene once more.

That's the way things were for

quite awhile—almost a year. Then abruptly Perry's business took a tumble. Things looked bad for a time, and it was only natural that the condition of affairs began to affect his disposition. He spoke more often and more irritably about the lack of routine in his household, about Nita's disorderly manner of doing things.

And so Nita changed. Abruptly. It wasn't what Perry said or the manner in which he said it that bothered her. She wasn't the kind to be disturbed because someone—even her husband—disapproved of her methods. It was simply because she analyzed the situation and decided routine—regular meals and such—would contribute to Perry's peace of mind. And with business the way it was, her peace of mind was an important factor.

And so the household of Rowe became orderly. Monday became washing day; Tuesday, cleaning day; Wednesday, ironing day; etc. Meals were served at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., and the food was ordinary and nourishing.

At first Perry didn't seem to notice. He was too preoccupied with business affairs to notice anything. But after a while it occurred to him that there was no longer reason to complain.

Sometimes he would come home all set to explode because his dinner wasn't ready, only to discover that his dinner was ready, and that it was composed of dishes which he liked.

And so, because there was nothing to complain about, and because Perry had never believed women possessed intellects capable of discussing business problems, the house of Rowe fell silent. It was a brooding silence—Perry brooding over his business, and Nita brooding over Perry.

His condition worried her. And after a while she began to wonder whether there was not some way she could help him. He had been brooding about a novel. Dinner wasn't ready and there was dust on the living-room table. Newspapers were scattered over the floor and a picture hung askew on the wall.

Perry flung off his hat and coat, stood in the center of the floor and roared. He wanted his dinner; what was the idea of leaving the newspapers strewn all about? And just look at that table! Nita looked at him comically, screwed up her nose and scampered into the kitchen. Perry heard the rattle of pots and pans. But he wasn't through complaining, so he strode to the kitchen door and looked in. Nita was standing near the sink, a pan in one hand, a knife in the other. She was rattling the two together, producing a very homey sound and one suggestive of a forthcoming meal, but otherwise quite useless.

Perry began to laugh. She turned on him smiling. And then suddenly she was in his arms, and they were laughing together. Perry's mind was no longer confused or troubled with business problems. He felt suddenly relieved and calm and contented.

In that moment the thing that Nita had done flashed across his mind in startling vividness. He tilted up her chin, looked down into her eyes and grinned. "Darling," he said, "if it's all the same to you I'd rather have my meals less regular and see dust on the living-room table—and be allowed the chance to complain, if it's all the same to you."

Nita nodded and said it was all the same with her. She understood.

### Protect Your Life and

#### Others—Drive Slowly

Suppose you have a car that will do a mile a minute, but one or more tires on it have become well worn, perhaps the treads even destroyed by wear.

Don't drive that mile-a-minute clip, under any circumstances, advise tire engineers.

Take it slow and easy, and protect your life, as well as others, in addition to the tires, they warn.

The reason is simple. Those tires were engineered to be safe for the high speeds developed by the modern automobile unless something unpredictable like a puncture occurred.

But as the rolling miles wore them down beyond a certain point, the factor of safety at higher speeds declined. With the car driven slowly they might still give the owners many miles of travel. Driven at high speeds they become a hazard, might go flat any minute, and thus put the car out of service.

Engineers, to illustrate the point, tell of one of the company's drivers rolling along on a test mission when a car containing two men sped past. Hardly had the passing car straightened out when there was the loud report of a blowout, the car turned over three times, the two men were taken to a hospital critically injured.

The test driver examined the blown-out tire. It had been worn through the breaker strip and two fabric layers, was hardly thicker than half a dozen pages of paper.

The driver had been racing at a speed which was too much for the old casing!

If that happens to a motorist today, his car may be laid up even though he escapes injury, because he cannot get another tire.

So if your tires are badly worn, slow down!

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HAIR DYE

**MASON'S MAGIC HAIR DYE**  
(Patented Black or Brown)  
(Used Since 1917)  
Astragulate of large size in plain wrapper  
for \$1.00. 25¢. 50¢. 75¢. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 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## The Fulton County News

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

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### INVISIBLE GREENBACKS

If you were told that you were working against the best interests and aims of the Nation, you would be offended and shocked. But that is precisely what we are doing. You and I—the American people—are now engaged about as actively as we can be in bringing about inflation. So declares Harry Scherman, president of the Book of the Month Club. He points out that America is engaged in not one but two major wars and that defeat in either will mean national ruin.

One is a military war to death against the Axis. The second is against destruction from within—uncontrolled inflation—as devastating as war itself.

Every runaway inflation in history, without exception, according to Mr. Scherman, has had the same prime and harmless sounding cause—an enormous and comparatively sudden increase in the money used by the people. Such a swift increase in our Nation's money supply is now taking place invisibly. And it is we—tens of millions of patriotic citizens—who are responsible for most of that increase. By failing to buy War savings bonds with all the money we can spare, we are continually forcing the United States treasury to create new money with which to pay our war bills.

Few Americans now comprehend few Germans ever did—that the catastrophic German inflation of the 20's thus had its beginning.

In addition to unprecedented tax measures adopted to raise as much as possible of the huge cost of the war, Secretary Morgenthau has set a goal of twelve billion dollars of War savings bonds to be sold to individual citizens during the next year.

If you and I purchase this amount of bonds out of our individually small but collectively vast pocket, we provide the loan with the existing money. If we do not, the government is forced to borrow this additional amount from the banks in the form of credit which for all practical purposes is the same as creating new money—new, invisible greenbacks—thus adding to the already spiraling national money supply.

And strange as it may seem, government itself, along with you and me, is helping still further to speed this fatal trend. By not eliminating non-essential, non-war expenditures, it is forcing itself to create at least another two billion dollars of new, invisible greenbacks each year by unnecessary bank borrowing to pay for non-essentials.

This Nation must do three things among others, if we are to have any chance of averting the devastation of inflation, and you and I must not only participate in these steps as patriotic Americans—you and I must voluntarily welcome

and demand them if the money we now have in our pockets and the money we hope to earn in the future is to continue to have meaning and value.

1. We must see to it that our government taxes us—and that means all of us—up to the limit of our ability to pay.

2. We must see to it that our government—and that means our federal, state and local government—makes every possible sacrifice and economy not essential to the war.

3. We must—every one of us—stop feeding inflation, and instead put every possible penny into War savings bonds and stamps.

The financial fate of the Nation is in our hands—or rather it is in our pockets, yours and mine, the tens of millions of average Americans.

### YES, VIRGINIA, TOTAL WAR IS CERTAINLY HELL

#### MILK vs. GIN

Rome—Mussolini today ordered a further reduction in already inadequate milk rations.

New York—Night club operators warned patrons that gin drinks probably would disappear by the first part of August.

#### SHOES vs. SUGAR

Canada—Torpedoes—ship survivors arriving at an eastern port told of chewing the tops of their shoes and allowing each man to wet his lips four times a day with dwindling water supplies during 41 days adrift on the Atlantic.

Cleveland—A business man complained to the management of a cafeteria that it was not allowing enough sugar and implied that the rationing was a government racket.

#### LABOR vs. WRITING

London—Physicians treating a priest for exhaustion discovered he had been helping farmers harvest crops after spending his nights guarding the church roof against fire bombs.

New York—An editor appealed his call in the draft on the ground that he was more valuable in the war effort as a writer.

#### PLAIN HEAT

Cairo—British tank forces, attacking in the 95-degree desert heat, drove Field Marshal Rommel's troops back five miles.

Washington—The vote on an appropriation for the Office of Price Administration was delayed because all but 33 senators had fled the city's heat wave.

#### WAR vs. PLEASURE

Voronezh—The wife of Joseph Petronov burned a farm which had been in the family for five generations, poisoned the well and, with her children, became a wanderer in desolate Russia to carry out Premier Stalin's "scorched earth" command.

New England—Vacationland operators attacked Fuel Administrator Ickes gasoline rationing on the ground that Americans were being deprived of recreation and a billion-dollar resort industry was being sabotaged.

Midway—Maj. Lofton R. Henderson of Gary, Ind., dived his plane down the smokestack of a Japanese carrier in the Battle of Midway.

#### DUTY vs. STRIKES

Detroit—Pacific flying heroes carrying an appeal to American industry for increased production found one of the plants on their itinerary closed by a strike.

#### SACRIFICE vs. SWINDLE

Berlin—Germans urged on to

greater sacrifices in the war were asked to turn in family heirlooms in a salvage campaign.

New York—Four men were indicted for turning out counterfeit war savings stamps.

FREEDOM vs. PETRILLO  
Kansas—A midwest mayor addressing departing draftees told them America would not be worth fighting for if it were not for her free institutions.

Chicago—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of musicians, prohibited the broadcasting of the Interlochen (Mich.) symphony orchestra, "because when the orchestra's 150 boy and girl members were on the air professional musicians were idle."

### DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE MANUAL TELLS HOW SMALL TOWNS CAN STAGE "COMEBACK"

No small town need stand idly by while the rest of the nation rushes under wartime stimulus, according to Clyde Miller, Regional Manager of the St. Louis Office of the United States Department of Commerce.

All can help win the war, increase today's trade set the pace for a prosperous post war period.

HOW? The Department gives its answers in a new self-help guide called the Small Town Manual for Community Action.

This is practical, down-to-earth plan designed for small communities—towns and surrounding farms. It's a flexible plan that civic leaders and business men can fit to their community's particular needs, put in action.

To thoroughly test its workability, the Department of Commerce offered a limited first edition of its Small Town Manual to a dozen communities of less than 25,000 population. Leading citizens in these widely scattered towns, all in distressed areas, studied it carefully. They liked it. It didn't call for any high priced "bigwigs." Just their own enthusiasm, determination and effort.

Townfolk used those suggestions that fitted their needs, changed others to conform more closely to their own ideas. The plan worked.

Based on these successful results, revisions were made. The new illustrated edition, containing 50-odd pages—including 16 pictures pages and 27 check sheets—is now available to progressive-minded leaders of Fulton and surrounding towns.

Divided in two sections, the first part deals with today's problems, and suggests ways to solve them together with concrete plans on how to help win the war at home. It advises a meeting of community leaders to discuss existing difficulties and to adopt a preliminary program. It then calls for a mass meeting of townspeople where a plan of action can be approved.

"Winning this war will require the self-help and ingenuity of all," the authors remind. "This manual is based on the belief that you and the other people living in your area can all get together, thrash out your own problems and discover new way to help America to victory."

The crux of the entire plan is a thorough inventory of a town's assets and liabilities. The manual gives simple ways of making such a survey and checking its results without calling in a single outside expert. It explores such typical stopgaps to success as farm and town labor shortages, transportation difficulties, shortages of machinery, seed, etc., idle plants and housing. It gives practical pointers on how to correct them.

Anyone interested in investigating this self-help plan may file application for the Small Town Manual with the St. Louis Regional Office of the United States Department of Commerce, 107 New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

### HAW'S CLINIC

Miss Jessie Landford remains about the same.

Mrs. Edward Wolverson was dismissed Thursday of last week.

Mr. Herschel Kimbel was dismissed Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lee Olive was dismissed Thursday of last week.

Mrs. William Goodjine and infant was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Lela Howard has been admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Gene Dowdy and infant son is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Eugene Moody is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Wiley Kimbro and infant son of Clinton are getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. C. Grissom underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday.

Mr. Hub Grissom of Dukedom has been admitted for treatment.

Every War Bond or Stamp we buy spells trouble for Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

### TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR. M. W. HAWS

By  
The Colored Citizens of Fulton and Vicinity

We, the Colored population of Fulton and Vicinity keenly forget and sorely lament the passing of the late Dr. M. W. Haws.

He was an undisputable friend and benefactor to our race. We can, and will not forget his continuous accommodations, material help at all times, his wise advice and admonitions. We have never visited his office or he our homes without receiving ample consideration and complete satisfaction.

Dr. Haws had been an exceedingly busy man since he began his work in Fulton. His speedy and sure diagnosis of a case and his ability to give quick relief caused us to know he was well prepared for his vocation. His love for his work and loyal devotion to it made one know he was a borned physician. His patience and gentleness caused each sufferer to flinch for less from the touch of his skillful fingers.

Many prayers from sincere hearts have ascended in his behalf. As yet we have not become reconciled to the fact that we must give up this great doctor who possessed a kind heart for the Negro people, but its wonderful, he passed this way.

**5-YEAR BONDED**  
**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.

We feel indebted to the late Dr. Haws. Our hearts are sad today because our Counselor, friend and benefactor is no more.

"Lives of great men all remind us."

We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Indelible prints on hearts and minds.

Active pallbearers were: Bill Houston, Sam Campbell, Lawson Roper, Raymond Norman, W. E. Flippo, and B. O. Copeland, all of whom were postal employees.

The honorary pallbearers were: Postoffice employees, Smith Atkins, Lon Pickle, W. D. McKenzie, W. L. Hampton, Henry Sims, J. H. Beard, Pressery Moore, J. T. Pharis, I. P. Pharis and Dr. D. L. Jones.

### DUKEDOM NEWS

Fred Farmer had as his guest Saturday, his daughter, Mrs. Forrest Darnell, and her daughter, Ruth, of Lansing, Mich.

Dudley Roach of Paducah was a business visitor in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terrell of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell Monday.

The American Legion Post No. 55 of Martin is collecting old records either broken or not broken and urge that they be sent to Jackson store as they are having them remade to entertain the soldiers in camp who have no radios. There was a good response the evening of the 29th of July which was the Post's and Auxiliary's annual picnic. On Sunday, Aug. 2nd, Mrs. Bob Webb celebrated her 67th birthday at her home south of Dukedom. Her

**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

guests included her children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson and children, Betty Jo and Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb and children, Marion and Douglas of Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett of Memphis, who have spent a two weeks vacation at Reelfoot lake were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavendar, Thursday.

Allen Armstrong, St. Louis, left Sunday after attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Armstrong, which was held at the Dukedom M. E. church Friday.

Marion Webb of Dresden is spending the week with her cousin, Betty Jo Hudson of near Dukedom.

**CONSERVE LEATHER AND RUBBER**  
**UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING FORCES MUST KEEP THEIR SHOES IN GOOD CONDITION**  
All army shoes are inspected, resoled and retanned 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 keep patch in appearance, too.  
**WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP**

SEE US FOR YOUR  
**WALL PAPER**  
—and—  
**PAINT NEEDS**  
New 1942 Patterns Moderately Priced  
Buy Now Before Prices Increase  
**DUPONT PAINTS and ENAMELS**  
**Fulton Wallpaper Company**  
Phone 85 Cohn Bldg.

**HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME**  
Third and Carr St.  
**AMBULANCE**  
PHONE 7  
—EAT AT—  
**LOWE'S CAFE**  
Modernistic and Comfortable  
Good Food Served Right  
OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Says  
**REDDY KILOWATT—**  
**3 1/2 MONTHS' FREE ELECTRIC SERVICE?**  
**THEY Don't Tell You This—**  
The men who are working for socialization of the electric utilities promise lower rates but they don't tell you why this is possible.  
They don't tell, for instance, that if the government had been running this Company in 1941, the taxes on our electric properties would have been only \$579,440—instead of the \$2,295,936 tax expense we incurred. They don't tell that the difference of \$1,715,936 would have been saddled on other taxpayers—little business men, small home owners, farmers, renters, etc.  
**But Here is the Answer—**If we didn't have to pay any more taxes than a government-owned electric utility, operating under Kentucky's TVA law, we could give all our **RESIDENTIAL, RURAL and COMMERCIAL** customers **FREE** electric service 3 1/2 months every year on the basis of their present usage.  
**So You See—**It is easy for the socialists to promise cheaper service with government-owned electric utilities when they can shift a great part of the tax burden to other taxpayers.  
Even if you're not a property owner, you carry a heavy load of indirect taxes. For those who sell you food, fuel, clothing, shelter, medicines and other necessities, have to add some of their tax load to the price of everything you buy. With government ownership, remember—  
**You Would Have to Pay Still Higher Taxes!**  
**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
G. F. LANSDEN, Manager



## CRUTCHFIELD TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and son, Bobby, were called to the bed side of Mr. Lomax's father, Mr. Clabern Lomax near Mt. Pelia, Tenn., last Monday. He suffered another stroke and is very ill.

Bob Strouther shopped in Fulton Thursday.

Mrs. James Beard and Miss Linda Belle Beard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch.

James and Jewel Lomax who are working near Paducah spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Walter Corum is on the sick list.

Mrs. Chester Yates and three children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Corum.

Mrs. Ruth Lomax and Bobbie, visited Mrs. Nell Bates Friday.

Mr. Herbert Brown has secured employment in Detroit, Mich. His parents expect to join him soon.

Mrs. Mag Taylor and daughter, Jo, visited Friday with Mrs. Bill Barham and family.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver have returned to their homes after a pleasant vacation here.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg has a wheel chair now, so the time doesn't seem so long to her.

Ralph Laceywell visited Jimmie Green Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kyle and son, Gerald, attended Sunday school at Harmony Sunday and spent the remainder of the day in Fulton visiting Mrs. Kyle's aunt.

J. A. Taylor spent Sunday with Ralph and Bobbie Bates.

Mrs. Clarence Martin has the honor of entertaining her son, Hubert Wright, of the U. S. Army

up w oaeB ays depung 'poom uqner to the following that were present: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Sharon, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and children, Mrs. Helen Lowery and baby, Mary Ann, all enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Childers and children, James, Wanda, Jack, and Marlene, of Paducah were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and Bobby.

A letter was received after two months waiting, informing Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent that their son Ronald, is well and doing fine in the U. S. Army.

There are twelve boys and one girl in the armed forces from this Route. They are: Keith Murphy, Robert and Ronald Nugent, James Edwin Corum, Willie Brown, Bill Edwards, Raymond Campbell, Paul Plantt, Smith Taylor, William Lowery, David Turner, George Lee Roper, and Miss Hilda Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Alexander and Miss Nina Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubie Howell were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nethery.

Mr. Hubert Wright and sister, Imogene, visited Mrs. Claude Jackson and family Sunday evening.

## CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

### Prominent Oklahoma Man Guest of Our Community

Mr. C. A. Williams, better known to all of us as "Jim," is the guest of Mr. Bryant Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Williams. Mr. Williams was born July 29, 1861 and reared near Fulton. He has a record of Odd Fellowship that is worth talking about. In his young years during a period of twenty consecutive years he missed only two meetings of his subordinate lodge and was out of the city when both of them were held.

The brother before he was installed as Noble Grand of his subordinate lodge ritual; before being installed Chief Patriarch of his encampment he memorized the entire encampment ritual; before being installed Captain of his canton, he memorized the entire Patriarch's Militant ritual.

He assisted in the institution of Capitol Hill Lodge No. 314 and Mechanics Lodge No. 408 both of Oklahoma City.

At the age of 21 he found his way to Texas where he became a cow hand employee on the Bar V Ranch at Putnam City.

After working as "cowpuncher" for sometime he decided to quit this work and tackle something else. When settling up with his boss he received the total amount in gold, purchased a mount and started out. He ended up at a point on the Colorado River near New Mexico Border, from there he went to Fort Worth, Texas and found work in a candy making establishment and learned the business.

He resided in Fort Worth for some time, leaving there and traveling over the Western states teaching candy making business to others. Finally locating in Joplin, Mo., there he remained until the drawing took place in El Reno, covering the opening of the "Big Pasture," where he arrived on July 19, 1901, registered but did not draw anything.

Failing to capture anything in the land lottery he went to Oklahoma City and started a candy business of his own. He continued this for 20 years, and fell in love with the city to the extent that he remained there continuously.

Brother Williams became a member of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, March 15, 1902. Since joining the Odd Fellows he has belonged to eight other fraternal societies in all of which his membership has expired, at present he is only a member of Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

During the year 1903 he served as Noble Grand of the Queen City Lodge as Chief Patriarch of the Oklahoma City encampment, and as Captain of the Oklahoma City Canton, serving a Noble Grand, Chief Patriarch and Captain during the same 6 month period.

Brother Williams is now a member in good standing of Queen City Lodge No. 197 and Rebackah Lodge No. 56 both of Oklahoma City. He is a member of the Baptist church or Captiol Hill.

He urges all his friends to call on him and chat about the days gone by as this is his first trip to Kentucky in nearly 50 years.

A dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mr. Hubert Wright who

is stationed at Fort Macen, N. C., at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clarence Martin. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and children, Mrs. Helen Lowery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright of Sharon, Tenn., Mr. Dewey Vickers of Chicago, Ill.

Raymond and Virginia are spending in Paris, Tenn., as the guest of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts of Memphis, Tenn., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lockie Fletcher.

Mrs. Dora Rankins is visiting friends and relatives here.

Sgt. Eugene Howard of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nugent of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Nugent and other relatives.

### HOMEMAKERS TOUR

Seventy-five women attended the Fulton County Homemakers tour and picnic Thursday, July 30. The tour began at Mrs. Wales Austin's home, from there the women visited Mrs. Gus Donoho, and last they visited Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

In these homes the homemakers saw the results of their major project in home furnishings for the past year. These women had an especially good job of padding and slip-covering old chairs, color schemes, and arranging the furniture.

The homemakers are looking forward to the next year's work which begins in September. The major project for the next year will be "The Home—A Rampart for Victory." Six lessons will be given. The are: Accessories to maintain morale, Learning wartime utilization, Making the most of the porch, Taking care of home furnishings for the duration, Pictures in a world at war, and Flowers, a spring offensive against drabness.

There are no eyes so sharp as the eyes of hatred.—Hillard.

### HARRIS NEWS

The revival meeting will begin here the third Sunday of this month. Rev. Russell will be the visiting minister, and will preach at each service.

The fourth quarterly conference will convene on the first day of the meeting. Dr. Robert A. Clark will preach at the eleven o'clock hour, followed by lunch. The business session will be held in the afternoon.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Ida Giles condition as unimproved.

Mrs. Mary Baker is very ill.

Mrs. Ruby Neisler and son, Billie, spent last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnes and family at East Prairie, Mo. They were accompanied home on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Burnes and family.

Mrs. H. L. Lynch was visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, Walter Jones, Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Billie Neisler, Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Mr. Heark Lynch and son, Horace.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn had as Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, and grandson, Cletus Dunn, Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Walker and family.

Mrs. Sallie DeMyer and Mrs. Marshall Pickering visited Mrs. Willie Frankum and Mrs. Bettie Edwards last Monday, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas of Paducah.

Mr. Bob Brockwell was the Sunday night and Monday guest of Mr. Heark Lynch.

Miss Melba Lynch was Sunday dinner guest of Misses Evelyn and Bonnie Dedmon.

Mrs. Floyd Dedmon will go to operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Martin to enter a hospital for an Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family.

### AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett of Huntingdon, Tenn., and Mrs. Ed Donoho and daughters, Nell and Virginia of Mayfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Daron, Saturday and attended the memorial service held at the Acree cemetery. It is an annual meeting where dues are paid for the upkeep. Rev. L. W. Carlin delivered the sermon at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. E. J. Jones is slightly improved and relatives remain at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cantrell are happy parents over the arrival of a fine young daughter, their first. She answers to the name of Joyce

Marie.

Mr. Hub Grissom remains about the same. He is now confined to his bed. Visits are hailed with delight from Mr. Grissom's many friends.

Raymond Vincent left Saturday for Detroit where he goes in search of work.

and children are in Paducah, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell on Clay-st.

A series of meetings closed at Mt. Vernon M. E. church the past Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham Saturday night held by Elders Bryant Bishop and Trevathan. Some fine sermons were delivered by these able ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammett and daughters of Hollow Rock, Tenn., spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. L. B. Lassiter. She accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Vincent a bright-eyed Miss. She answers to the name of Joyce

Sandra. Each are doing nicely.

Mrs. Robert Richman has returned to St. Louis after a few days visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doyle of Union City spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Daron.

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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
6-Inch Lump	\$5.25	\$5.00
3-4x1-2 OIL STOKER	\$5.25	\$5.00

### ILLINOIS LOW ASH

"About 1 Bushel Ash Per Ton"

	1-Ton	5-Ton
6-Inch LUMP	\$6.60	\$6.35
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STOKER	\$6.50	\$6.25

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## A NEW EMBLEM JOINS AN OLD



YARDSTICKS for the measurement of Illinois Central participation in the war continue to develop from day to day. One shows how Illinois Central enlistments are running well into the second thousand—not relatives of workers, but workers themselves. Another shows how Illinois Central rails are humming under the unprecedented wartime traffic and how efficiency is increasing despite the lack of materials that would make the increase less difficult.

And now there comes an additional measure in the announcement that Illinois Central workers have substantially passed the 90 per cent mark in the purchase of war bonds on the payroll plan. That accomplishment brings us—all of us—the right to display the Minute Man emblem and to roll up our sleeves anew for the final drive to the 100 per cent position.

Up to the middle of July some 93 per cent of the Illinois Central's 37,256 employees had subscribed for war bonds. Monthly payroll deductions totaled \$283,671. On a yearly basis these would account for purchases totaling \$3,404,052. Cash purchases otherwise, including pre-campaign deductions, were reported to total \$1,788,924. Combined, these indicate a total year's purchases aggregating \$5,192,976, a sum not so very far short of 10 per cent of the railroad's total payroll of \$65,362,288 in 1941.

We may confidently expect some such goal to be reached in the not-so-distant future. For all of which we want to thank the members of the Illinois Central war bond solicitation committee which has functioned so successfully in the campaign to date.

In this connection also, I want to pay a sincere tribute of approval to the personnel of the railway labor organizations, who went to bat in great style for this essential patriotic enterprise and assured its success. The labor executives assumed a degree of initiative and leadership which took the project largely out of the normal status of a management-sponsored idea and made it truly a co-operative effort—the forerunner, it is to be hoped, of many enterprises both in and out of railroading itself on which we shall go forward shoulder to shoulder in the future for the common good.

*J. H. Beven*  
President

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.  
U. S. FOREIGN LEGION

Most people don't realize it, but there are many enemy aliens who are officers in the U. S. army. In fact the army, true to the American tradition of the melting pot, is made up of American citizens of almost every national and racial background, including 2,720 German aliens, not to mention 2,700 Germans who are naturalized citizens.

The Italian total is 2,472 and 3,781 naturalized. In addition, there are 644 Japanese in the army, plus 3,000 Japanese-Americans, formerly of the Hawaiian national guard, most of whom are assigned to the 100th battalion at Fort McCoy, Wis.

The army goes on the assumption that any man who wants to fight can be a good soldier. Of course, the "enemy aliens" are checked and double-checked before they are admitted for enlistment. The men who pass these tests are found to be even more zealous for the defeat of the dictators than the average American.

### Latin-American Battalions.

To make the melting pot more complex, the army has a Filipino infantry battalion, and is forming a battalion for Norwegians in the U. S. and Norwegian-Americans. Instruction and conversation in this unit will be in the Norwegian language.

Equally eager to fight are thousands of Latin-Americans, especially from the nearer countries, such as Cuba and Mexico. The office of the U. S. military attaché in Havana is flooded with applications from young Cubans who want to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam. Most of them would renounce Cuban citizenship if necessary.

But what they do not realize is that if they come to the United States, they are likely to be swept into the U. S. army, whether they like it or not. Within five days after entering this country, aliens must register for the draft, and they had better leave the country pronto if they don't want to be inducted.

Not yet arranged, but highly desirable, is a Latin-American battalion. There are now ten Latin-American countries which have declared war on the Axis, and thousands of their young men want to follow up that declaration with something more than police duty at home.

### BACK-BREAKERS

An American diplomat returning from Italy tells this revealing story about the true sentiments of the Italian people.

In his office at the U. S. embassy in Rome he found a clerk, an Italian girl, crying. When he inquired what was wrong, she replied: "Oh, I'm ashamed to be an Italian. You remember what the Fascists did about the Greek campaign? They said: 'We will break their kidneys.' But everybody knows who really beat the Greeks; it was not our army; it was the Germans. But now—have you seen the poster on the streets this morning?" And the girl broke into tears again.

The diplomat looked outside at the poster, which that day was appearing all over Italy. It showed a Greek soldier lying on his face, with a steel bar across his back. On top of the bar was the Fascist insignia, and on the side, the swastika.

The caption read: "We said we would break their kidneys. Mussolini is always right."

Note: All reports from Italy tell of a growing disgust with the Mussolini government, and a growing hatred of the Germans. But the people are too cowed to revolt.

### NO-CHAUFFEUR ARNOLD

Trustbusting Thurman Arnold hails from the small town of Laramie, Wyo., and he doesn't see any reason why he should hire a chauffeur to drive his car. So he drives it himself.

One evening, after he and Mrs. Arnold had been dinner guests of Mrs. Evelyn (Hope Diamond) McLean, they were going out the front door, when the doorman said, in his most elegant manner, "Shall I call your car, Mr. Arnold?"

With a dour expression on his face, Arnold said, "You can call it, but I don't think it will come."

### CAPITAL CHAFF

The Thurman Arnolds are mourning over the fact that Angelica has eaten Henry Wallace's corn. When the vice president heard about it, he having given the Arnolds a present of Iowa hybrid corn, he remarked: "I hope the corn did Angelica some good." Angelica is the Thurman Arnolds' cow.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator "No-X-Card" Pepper of Florida, walks to social engagements or takes the street car.

There may be a gasoline shortage, but you would never know it at Washington's Congressional Country club. On a recent Sunday there were so many golfers that caddies had to double up and carry two or three bags each. . . . On the same Sunday, motorists so jammed the highways between Washington and Eastern Shore beaches that cars were lined up for three hours waiting for the Chesapeake ferry.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Russian Crisis Heightened as Nazis Push on Toward Caucasus Oil Fields; 4,000,000 Men in Service, Says FDR; Japs Resume Offensive in New Guinea**

(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



Attorney General Francis Biddle (right), who headed the prosecution of the eight Nazi saboteurs before the military commission, is shown as he left the U. S. Supreme court in company with Oscar S. Cox, assistant solicitor general, after he fought the defendants' effort to have the Supreme court transfer their trial from the military to civil courts.

### RUSSIA:

#### Nazi Steamroller

Inexorably the Nazi's monster war machine had forced the Russians back mile by mile from Kharkov to beyond Rostov in the lower reaches of the Don basin.

Throughout the cruel retreat of 250 miles Red Marshal Simeon Timoshenko had shrewdly played his string out. His formula: Fall back before the superior Nazi onslaught; contest every inch stubbornly; inflict the maximum damage on the invading Germans.

By thus staying his hand he had kept his own army intact and had forced the Germans to extend themselves. But the Nazi resources in men and machines had seemed to be without limit, for it was reported that 12 fresh divisions and 10,000 tanks had been poured into the conflict after the fall of Rostov.

Hitler was said to be willing to gamble the lives of a million young Germans to gain control of the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus. To turn aside the onrushing Axis flood, General Timoshenko had thrown his Red army reserves into a titanic struggle for the preservation of Russia.

The grimness of the situation was underscored by Premier Stalin's sharp order to his armies: "Not one step back! Every officer and man must stand his ground and fight to the bitter end."

Inspired by Stalin's appeal, Red forces defending the approaches to Stalingrad hurled the German thrust back. The Russians made a determined stand on the Don river south of Tsimlyansk, while on the north flank at Voronezh they dislodged the enemy from strong positions.

### 4,000,000 MEN:

#### In U. S. Service

President Roosevelt told the nation that with 4,000,000 men under arms, the slack in America's food supplies is being rapidly taken up and shortages may be expected in specific things to rot. He emphasized, however, that there will be no shortage of food and that America will have enough to eat.

To illustrate his point, the President cited temporary shortages of meat in several sections of the country. A number of similar shortages are likely to occur, he said, and listed these reasons for the beef scarcity: 1.—The usual off-season for beef; 2.—People with more money than ever before trying to buy more expensive cuts; 3.—Greater consumption of meat by the armed forces than they ever ate in civilian life; 4.—The necessity of buying in advance for the services, which further tightens the shortages.

The problem of shortages, the President declared, lies in directly with the scrap salvage campaigns now under way—iron and steel scrap, waste fats, tin cans and rubber.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was appealing to every householder, every shopkeeper, every citizen "to dig deep into his attic, cellar, barn and back yard and turn in every ounce of scrap useful to war production."

### ALEUTIANS:

#### Unified Air Command

Vaporous as the fogs that haunt the Aleutian islands was the announcement by the navy of the creation of a unified command of all aircraft operations in that area.

The announcement was purposely vague, however, for as it explained, exact details as to command relationships and the exact location of headquarters could not be disclosed because they would be of value to the enemy.

### EGYPT:

#### Nature Aids Allies

Superior air power, reinforced mechanized troops and a desolate waste of quick-sand marshes combined to give the British defenders of Egypt the upper hand over Marshal Rommel's Nazi invaders.

The strengthened air power manifested itself in sustained attacks on the German fighting positions, devastating bombing attacks on Tobruk, Matruh and other key Axis supply bases by American as well as RAF planes. The augmented tank forces demonstrated their power in Allied advances from El Alamein on the Mediterranean to the Tel el Eiza sector and in the capture of a substantial number of prisoners and supplies.

Of the favorable factors—the third—the impenetrable marshes of Quattara remained as Rommel's biggest obstacle to reaching his goal of Alexandria and the Suez canal. This vast sink which reaches from the interior of the Sahara to within 35 miles of the Mediterranean coast at El Alamein, prevented the wily Axis general from attempting a flanking movement around the British lines. Although Arab caravans have crossed the tip of the Quattara marshes, the shifting dunes, quick-sands and the marshy quagmires made the use of tanks and mechanized equipment impossible.

### PACIFIC AREA:

#### Japs in the Jungle

After giving Gen. Douglas MacArthur more than three months time in which to ship men, guns, fighter planes and bombers to the eastern edge of New Guinea, the Japs had resumed offensive movements against Port Moresby and extended aerial feelers toward the Allies' rear bases on the Australian mainland.

The Jap strategy was to advance toward Port Moresby by means of land patrols along a narrow trail leading toward a strategic mountain pass in the Owen Stanley range from their recently won base at Buna.

American and Australian troops demonstrated that they were prepared for the Nipponese infiltration tactics, for Allied patrols drove the Japs back from Kokoda area in the foothills. Specially trained in jungle fighting the Allied troops were able to meet the Japs on their own terms and to deal them their first defeat in a type of fighting that earlier had won Malaya and Singapore for them.

### MISCELLANY:

WASHINGTON. — Jurisdiction of President Roosevelt's military commission was upheld by the Supreme court when that body denied the seven Nazi saboteurs the right to have their case heard in civil court. Chief Justice Stone made the announcement, holding that court was not granting the prisoners' plea to file writs of habeas corpus after an army tribunal had completed extensive hearings and testimony as to their guilt.

LONDON: Love is enemy agent No. 1 for British youths training with the royal navy to make commando raids. "It's not drunkenness and careless talk in pubs that causes us the most grief," said an officer. "It's love. We find that in most cases the offender who gives away vital information is a fellow who is not particularly impressive and is trying to be a big shot with some girl."

NEW YORK: New York motorists paying their license fees next year will receive a metal strip reading NY-43 instead of new license

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



or as a jacket—overalls and an abbreviated romper suit for sun worship. The last named carries a sail boat decoration which can be applied as a bright patch of contrasting color.

Pattern No. 8166 is in sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Size 2 years set takes 3 1/2 yards 35 or 36-inch material. 1 1/4 yards tie rae to trim rompers.

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### No Prospects for the Disagreeing Young Lady

This story was told of Winston S. Churchill by Gertrude Atherton: "Shortly after he left the Conservative side of the house (of commons) for the Liberal, he was taking a certain young woman down to dinner, when she looked up at him coquettishly, and remarked with the audacity of her kind: 'There are two things I don't like about you, Mr. Churchill.' 'And what are they?' 'Your new politics and mustache.' 'My dear madam,' he replied suavely, 'pray do not disturb yourself. You are not likely to come in contact with either.'"

## Room Clerkette

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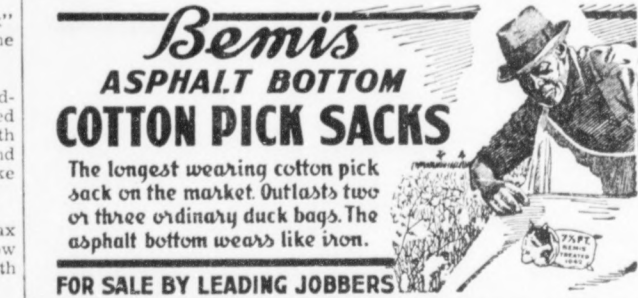


## SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



PERSONABLE AUDREY LINDGREN of Chicago's famous Stevens Hotel is one of the few women room clerks in the country. Miss Lindgren says: "Hotel guests expect friendly, cheerful, intelligent service. Eating the 'Self-Starter Breakfast' helps me start my days feeling my best, and I love that wonderful Kellogg flavor!"

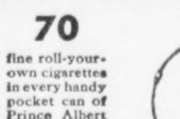
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**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





## Out of the Maelstrom of War



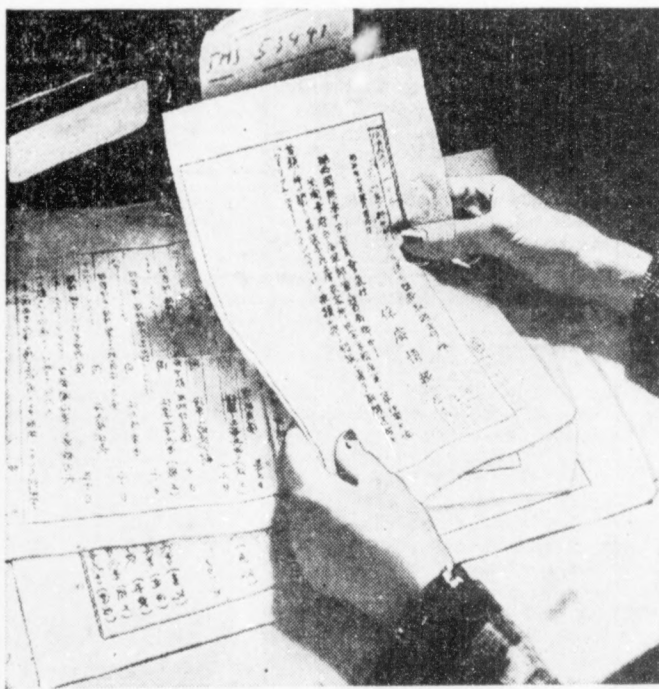
B. D. MacDonald, head of the American Red Cross in the Middle East, is shown with some of the Polish children who are now being cared for in refugee camps in Iran. They are some of the Poles sent to Iran from Russia, where they had been in internment camps with their parents since the occupation of Poland.

## Churchill's Son at Willow Run



Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's prime minister, is shown (left) with Edsel and Henry Ford during his visit to the Willow Run bomber plant. At right is Charles E. Sorensen, Ford vice president and general manager. Churchill is recuperating from injuries received in the Middle East area.

## Jap List of War Prisoners



Pictured is one of the first lists of American prisoners of war sent by the Japanese to the central agency for prisoners of war in Geneva, Switzerland. The list, which recently reached the United States, contains the names of about 40 casualties. Subsequent lists of casualties have been received in this country.

## German 'Tourists' in Egypt



These German soldiers penetrated much deeper into Egypt than they had planned and are shown on the wrong side of a barbed wire cage for prisoners of war at Cairo. They are some of the men with which General Rommel made his push across the desert to El Alamein, where he was stopped by British forces.

## FDR's Chief of Staff



Rear Adm. William D. Leahy, pictured at his desk at the state department in Washington, as he assumed his duties as President Roosevelt's chief of staff. Leahy, in his new capacity, is responsible only to the President.

## Nominated



Ingram Stainback, 56, who has been a United States attorney in Hawaii, has been nominated as governor of the territory by President Roosevelt. Stainback was born in Tennessee.

## Victory Cyclist



Mrs. Harry Hopkins (the former Mrs. Louise Gill Macy) shown riding a victory bicycle on Park avenue in New York. The velocipede was donated by Price Administrator Henderson as door prize at a "bicycle luncheon." All luncheoners were requested to attend the affair on two-wheelers.

## The Acid Test



An expert engaged in the manufacture of Canadian cheese at Ottawa is shown testing the aroma of the curd after milling. Canadian producers expect to exceed 1941 shipment.

## Washington Digest

### Allied 'Raids in Force' May Divert Nazi Troops

Germans Fear Large Scale Commando Attacks; Hold Million Well-Equipped Soldiers in Reserve.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What about this second front? The chorus demanding an invasion of Europe, not next year or next fall but sometime before day after tomorrow is rising to a fine crescendo. It is reduced to black and white in the Russian press, it is echoed in Lord Beaverbrook's publications in Great Britain, it is applauded by the common people in England whose affection for the Russians has grown by leaps and bounds.

Those are the outward signs. What is happening behind closed doors is, of course, harder to estimate. We know that the official Russian news agency, TASS, recently instructed its Washington correspondent to sound out informally, officials here regarding their prejudices, predilections and prognostications on the subject of aid to Russia in the form of a direct attack on the Axis. We know that the Russian ambassador in London openly, if not for official record, conducted similar inquiries. We know that a report reached Washington that the British censor, allegedly at American request, clamped down on second front speculation. At the war department here it was stated there was no information concerning issuance of such orders or such a request from Washington. This attempt, if someone did make such an attempt, to silence discussion of a second front may have meant that some military move was imminent. If so, what would the nature of that move be?

I have made diligent inquiry and although of course specific information cannot be expected, some general principles can be discussed. In the first place, I can find no encouragement from any military source for the idea for an imminent invasion of Europe on any scale which would identify it as a genuine second front. However, I have noted a slight change in attitude of persons who ought to know the plans so far as they are to be known. Instead of saying: "some time," or "perhaps in 1942," they now cautiously admit "not before the fall."

But as the clamor increases for some effort to divert Hitler from his mad charge toward the Caucasus, we do hear that some form of distracting military activity may be looked for. The Germans fear this. They also fear that what might be launched in the guise of a Commando raid might develop into a life-size invasion.

**Hardened Veterans**  
There is proof of this: First, the Nazis are feverishly strengthening their defenses along the coast areas in great depth. Second, they are holding about a million men in Germany, equipped and ready. Hitler will throw them into the Eastern battlefield if he dares, or into western Europe if he must. These are well-equipped outfits, some of them fresh, well-trained troops, some parts of rebuilt organizations which were shot apart in Russia but are now rehabilitated and reconstructed, able men and hardened veterans.

And as nearly as a layman, restrained by a desire not to reveal anything which might serve as aid and comfort to the enemy, can do so, and building on the slight information available, the following seems to be the picture: Aside from the continuation of mass air raids when the weather permits, the only probable move on the part of the Allies in the immediate future will be an effort either to immobilize this German reserve or draw it toward the western front, not to engage it in battle.

The means of doing this will probably be what are technically termed "raids-in-force." That is, the landing of troops in numbers, perhaps in thousands, with the purpose of creating as much damage as possible to German installations, the holding of their positions for some time in order to divert as many enemy troops as possible, but so planning and executing their activities that they can retire when their mission is accomplished without heavy losses.

These attacks would be on a much larger scale than anything which the

Commandos have so far attempted but they would be organized on the same pattern. They would utilize all branches of the service and they would undoubtedly be under the command of Lord Mountbatten, chief of the combined services (Commandos).

Americans undoubtedly would take part but it is unlikely that the command would be American.

### Pattern for Command

This does not mean, however, that when the full-scale invasion of Europe begins, unified command with an American commander is ruled out. However, it is unlikely that unified command, as it is being discussed at present, goes hand in hand with the establishment of a temporary, or even a permanent second front. The pattern for American commands already established will probably be followed, such as MacArthur's in Australia, where an American officer is in complete charge of all land, air and sea forces in his particular theater. Commands established in the European theater, with General Eisenhower in charge of the army and Admiral Stark the navy, differ in that American jurisdiction so far is limited to American units. At present there is no disposition to change this jurisdiction. It is quite possible that when the Expeditionary force is completely prepared for full-scale invasion of Europe it will be under American command, certainly if American units predominate numerically as they may eventually.

As to the question of a supreme commander over all the unified nations, military men feel that this would be impossible. The point out that Stalin in Russia and Chiang Kai-shek in China could hardly subordinate their authority to any foreigner. For purely technical reasons, the vast expanse of the front is so great it is inconceivable that one man could command it. It is also noteworthy that even Hitler cannot pretend to dictate policy or strategy to the Mikado.

We may see American troops in comparatively small numbers fighting side by side with British forces on the continent of Europe before the snow flies, but it is unlikely that the units will be large or under American command.

### Visiting Royalty Presents Problems

The entire king business is being revamped and the United States is responsible. The government in Washington, from the time when the very word royalty was anathema, has not cared for kings and queens. It wasn't that the animosity of early days survived indefinitely after John Bull and Cousin Jonathan made up. It was (and is) a mere matter of facilities.

The way our government is set up, done by you, might say, we really have no provisions for entertaining royalty.

And where else can you put a king or a queen or a royal prince or princess? You have to be hospitable. Presidents don't have palaces and until the present regime few even had a country house to offer.

That is one difficulty. Another is the question of protocol. There are certain forms and ceremonies that kings and queens are used to at home—and everybody, even a democratic nation, wants to make guests feel at home. Many of these ceremonies ordinarily accorded royalty at home, don't fit in very well with democratic traditions.

But in these days kings and queens and princes feel they simply have to come to the United States and pay their respects and "sell" themselves and their countries to the American people. We are pretty important as a nation. We will be important after the war, too.

The result is that kings and queens have had to revise a lot of their habits—habits which they probably don't enjoy but which are, or have been demanded of loyal subjects everywhere. What is the use of having a king if you don't treat him like one and if he doesn't treat you the way you think you ought to be treated by your ruler—dei gratia.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"Out of the frying pan into the firing line"—that is the new kitchen plan to save waste fat for glycerine to make war explosives.

Reports indicate that effective July 1 all Japanese supplies of rice, wheat, barley, potatoes and other important foodstuffs will be purchased and distributed exclusively by the government at fixed prices.

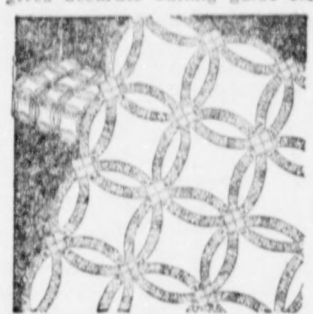
—Ruv War Bonds—

In Italy the government has announced that it would pay a premium to all farmers who delivered their wheat before July 10 and a lower premium to those delivering before September 15.

The War Production board estimates that probably more than two billion pounds of fat go to waste in American kitchens every year.

## THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

DOUBLE WEDDING RING—be- loved quilt of many generations—returns in all its tradition- laden beauty. This new pattern gives accurate cutting guide for



segments containing either six or eight pieces, so you have your choice of working with small pieces or ones which are a bit larger.

The quilt size is the same in either case—an ample 86 by 50. Turn spare moments into useful moments by piecing the Double Wedding Ring; prints, plain color and white or a pastel are required. The pattern No. ZB131 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR

Chinese Cannot Whisper  
A whispered conversation cannot be carried on in a tone language, one of which is Chinese, because variations of tone, or pitch, are used to distinguish words of different meaning that otherwise would sound alike.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, flatulent gas, indigestion and heartburn, you can easily relieve the distressing symptoms known for years as "acid indigestion" by taking a few tablets of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. No laxative. Briskness brings comfort in 5 to 10 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all druggists.

## BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

## RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not spoil your day—Get after it now  
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Buy C-2223 today. 60¢, \$1, everywhere. Use only as directed. The purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied.

## GET BACK STRENGTH CHECK DIARRHEA

Foods, alcoholic drinks and even water often seem to tear your insides up by causing weakening diarrhea. Ease this miserable discomfort right now—quit running. Feel better, stronger. Use famous MISSISSIPPI CORDIAL—made from nature's own laboratory. Contains no narcotics or synthetic drugs. Never be without it—Get a bottle today. At all drug stores. 50¢ family economy size 60¢.

## MISSISSIPPI CORDIAL

## MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52)

HEED THIS ADVICE!!  
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once!  
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

## "All the Traffic Would Bear"

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.



## Local & Society

**PARTY WITH SUE CRAWFORD**  
Miss Sue Crawford was hostess to a croquet party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crawford, on Cleveland.

Following several games of croquet and other games later in the evening the hostess served cold drinks and sandwiches to the guests.

**NELMS-SINGLETON WED**  
Miss Gloria Nelms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelms, became the bride of Russell Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zell Singleton, Saturday at 10:30 o'clock at the First Christian church of Water Valley. Rev. William Woodburn, pastor of the church, performed a single ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white eyelet batiste trimmed in net, with a hat of mesh straw, trimmed with yellow gladioli florets. She carried a hand bouquet topped with a short white veil.

The bride's attendant, Miss Mattie Mae Clark of Fulton, wore a yellow dress with accessories of yellow and white.



Admission Prices Subject To Change.

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
BILL ELLIOTT & TEX RITTER

**"King of Dodge City"**  
Ch. No. 5 "Captain Midnight"

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
BOB HOPE

**MADELAINE CARROLL**

**"My Favorite Blonde"**  
Added—43 Boys & Song

**TUES.-WED.-THURS.**  
Double Feature  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
JOEL McCREA

**"A Great Man's Lady"**  
Also  
JEAN PARKER  
CHESTER MORRIS

**"Torpedo Boat"**  
Added—Hub of World



**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
Two Big Hits!  
JOHN WHAYNE

**"In Old California"**  
Also



**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
YOU'LL THRILL to their exciting life and loves!  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
GEORGE BRENT  
Geraldine Fitzgerald



**TUES.-WED.-THURS.**  
SHARPER HIGH CARDBOARD LOVER  
"MARCH of TIME"

The groom's best man was Mac Weeks of Fulton with P. H. Shelton and Frank Beadles serving as ushers.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Robert Roland, pianist, played as the processional "Bridal Chorus" during the ceremony Schubert's "Serenade" was softly played, with "Wedding March" used as the recessional.

Immediately following the wedding the couple left a short honeymoon.

**CLUB WITH RUTH BROWDER**  
Miss Ruth Browder was her hostess to the N. S. O. club with a hamburger fry and slumber party Sunday night at her home on West State Line.

Those present were: Misses Martha Belle Strayhorn, Sara Mae Evans, Betty Jean Bowles, Martha Jean Brown and Sue Clements.

**MORNING BRIDGE AT JOE BENNETT, JR., HOME**

Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn were hostesses to a morning bridge club at the home of Mrs. Joe Bennett on Eddings-st. at 9:30 o'clock. Ten tables of players were present.

Mrs. Bennett's home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Jack Edwards won the door prize at the beginning of the party, and at the conclusion of the games, Mr. Ward Johnson won high score prize, Mrs. Abe Jolley won second, and Mrs. Joe Davis won low score prize.

Those present were Mesdames J. E. Hall, T. M. Franklin, Mansfield Martin, Charles Gregory, Glynn Bushart, William McDade, A. G. Baldrige, Guy Gingles, Arch Huddleston, J. C. Scruggs, Gus Bard, Harry Murphy, Lawrence Holland, Vernon Owen, Hender Wright, Bill Browning, Harry Bushart, Joe Hall, Robert A. Binford, Vester Freeman, J. L. Jones, Clinton Maxfield, J. C. Hancock, L. O. Bradford, Clint Reeds, Wilmon Boyd, Clyde William, Louis Weeks, Leon Browder, Ward McClellan, J. E. Hall, Jr., Clarence Pickering, Edwards, Johnson, Jolley, Misses Mary Swann, Bushart and Cordellia Brann.

**THURSDAY CLUB WITH MISS ALLEN**

Miss Lilly B. Allen entertained her bridge club Thursday night of last week at her home in South Fulton. The usual three tables of players were present with four visitors, Miss Rachel Hall, Mrs. Gus Dycus, Miss Cyrell Morris and Mrs. Horace Cathey as tea guest.

Miss Tommy Nell Gates was win-

ner of the high score prize and Mrs. Dycus was the winner of the bridge prize.

The hostess served a salad plate following the games. Mrs. Joe Haynes will entertain the next meeting.

**MRS. STUBBLEFIELD HONORED**

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stubblefield were host and hostess to a surprise dinner honoring their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Macon Stubblefield, Sunday at their home south of town.

The guests arrived in the morning each bringing a covered dish for the dinner which was served buffet style. The honoree received several lovely gifts.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stubblefield and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown and sons, Billy Houston and Wayne, Mrs. Charles Comors and daughter, Carroll Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills and Dr. R. L. Holmes of Dallas, Texas.

**MRS. FRANKLIN ENTERTAINS CLUB**

Mrs. T. M. Franklin was a grand hostess to her afternoon bridge club Tuesday at her home on Third-st. Six members and two visitors, Mrs. Martin Nall was present high score prize. Mrs. Franklin served delicious refreshments.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dowdy announce the birth of a son born at the Haws Clinic Sunday August 2, 1942. Mrs. Dowdy is the former Miss Joan Collier of Fulton.

**SANFORD ENTERTAINS GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford had as their guest Sunday Mrs. Sanford's father, C. M. Riding of Carothersville, her sisters, Miss Mary Ridings of Milan and Mrs. L. C. Wright of Shelbyville, Ky. and also her brother, R. J. Riding of Detroit.

**BERTEL MOVED TO CINCINNATI**

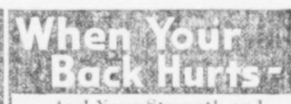
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertel of this city left Monday night for Cincinnati to make their home. Mr. Bertel is employed in the Standard Fruit Company.

**MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAINS MEETING**

Mrs. Earl Collins was hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Walker, to the Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist church Monday night at her home on Valley-st.

Mrs. Walter Voelpel, chairman, conducted the business session and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Russell Rudd, secretary.

Following the business session the program leader, Miss Nell Marie Mooneyham presented the subject, "Whatsoever Things Are Of Praise." The meeting closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Collins served delicious refreshments during the social hour.



It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly, many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what is needed. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



**WILLIAM ATKINS FAMILY MOVES**

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Atkins and little son, Jo Hobert, moved Wednesday to Paducah to make their home there.

Mr. Atkins is employed at the defense plant near Paducah.

**CLUB WITH MRS. MAXWELL**

Mrs. Joe Maxwell was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the bunco club at her home on College-st. Following the games, Mrs. Maxwell was winner of the bunco prize. Mrs. Lennis Williams was winner of high score. Mrs. Walter Shupe won second high. Mrs. Marjorie Sharpe, booby. Mrs. C. McCrite consolation.

The hostess served refreshments later in the evening.

**MRS. HALL WINS LADIES DAY**

Mrs. Joe Hall won the ball at the Ladies Day Tuesday at the Fulton County club.

Luncheon was served at the noon hour to the following: Mrs. V. L. Freeman, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. James R. Hogan, Margaret Nell Gore, Martha Moore, Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Mrs. H. F. McGinnis and Mrs. Hoyt Moore.

The women's championship will begin next Tuesday. Those who fail to qualify for the championship will be in a consolation bracket and prizes will be awarded.

**ANNIE ARMSTRONG MEETING MONDAY**

The Annie Armstrong circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union was held Monday evening at the church. Sixteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Kelly Lowe and Mrs. L. C. Williams of Memphis, were present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Hugh Rushton. Miss Seacore was in charge of the program. Mrs. Kelly Lowe gave an interesting talk from the mission study book on "Prayer." The meeting closed with sentence prayer.

Mrs. Leon Hutchins, chairman, presided over the business session assisted by Mrs. Jack Speight and Mrs. Hugh Rushton.

Following the meeting the hostesses, Miss Myra Seacore and Mrs. John Alred, served delicious watermelon as refreshments.

**Mrs. T. C. Nelms of Memphis arrived Monday in Fulton as guest of Mrs. L. Gaskill.**

Mrs. H. E. Blackmon of Paducah was the stop-over guest in Fulton Monday.

Miss Betty Jane Shute spent Tuesday in Paducah.

Cecil Gardner returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., Monday after spending his furlough with family and friends in Fulton.

Miss May Grace returned home in Jackson, Miss., Monday after spending the week end with Miss Nettie Shippe.

Miss Doris Branch is visiting in Jackson, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. J. M. Barry spent a few days in Jackson, Tenn.

**ABOUT "ATHLETE'S FOOT" DID YOU KNOW?**

1. The germ imbeds itself deeply.
2. You must reach germ to kill it.
3. It takes strong penetrating fungicide.
4. Teal solution made with 90% alcohol increase penetration. Feel it take hold. Apply at night. Your 35c back at any drug store 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, 3tp.

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—Apples \$1 per bushel at orchard, some bushels, pickups, 50c. One fourth mile from Mt. Meriah church. The Blue Wing Orchards, Beecher O. Finch, prop.**

**FOR SALE—Lumber suitable for stable or small barn, including 6x6s, 4x4s, various lengths; also some 1-inch thick lumber and 2x1s. See J. O. Lewis, Fulton, Ky. 2tc**

**FOR SALE—Registered bird dog puppies, two females, 4 males. Barney Speight, Phone 587 or 666-W. 3tp**

## ENON NEWS

Mrs. Della McMorris had her guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMorris, and Mildred June, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fite, and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Underwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Presley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister, Jr., of Detroit, visited Mrs. C. A. Underwood last week end.

Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Valentine of Fulton spent part of last week with their sister, Mrs. Porter Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and James Thomas, Mrs. Lula Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Freeman, Mrs. Lon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars, Sunday, on Mrs. Sellars birthday. At the noon hour a basket dinner was spread and enjoyed by all. The honoree received several nice presents.

The people on Fulton Route 4 extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Durwood Speights by the death of her husband. Mr. Speights has been the mail carrier for several years and was well thought of by all.

## CHESTNUT GLADE NEWS

Mrs. Katherine Matheny and baby of Chicago are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brann of Clarksville were at home for the week end.

Master Julius Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Vaughan of Warrensburg, Mo., arrived Sunday to spend his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaughan.

The meeting at Ruthville closed Saturday morning after the baptizing of two, Mr. Harold McMillan who joined earlier in the week at the church services and Mr. Pete Murphy, who joined at the water.

Mr. Roy Ray sustained a painful injury to his foot last week. A wagon which he was riding was being backed to a basement door and his foot became entangled in the wheel of the wagon, twisting and bruising it.

Mr. Sol Underwood who has been in the Veterans Hospital at Memphis for several months came home on Monday for two weeks, then he will return to the hospital.

The meeting began Sunday at the New Hope Methodist church near Ruthville.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Harvey of Charleston, Mo., came on Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Betty Pounds and other relatives and friends. They will return in about ten days.

## PALESTINE NEWS

Bro. B. J. Russell filled the pulpit Sunday in the absence of Bro. Swift who is holding a revival in Water Valley. Bro. Russell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Ruth Browder entertained the N. S. O. Club Friday night with a hamburger supper and slumber party at her home. Those present were Misses Sue Clements, Sara Mae Evans, Betty Jean Bowles, Martha Bell Strayhorn, and Martha Jean Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Diggs of Paris, spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Hewitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Janie Perry near Dyer Sunday. She will be remembered in this community where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Brown and Mr. Brown.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Browder stopped over the week end and visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder on their way to visit their parents in Oklahoma. They will then be stationed at Fort Meade in Maryland. He has recently been appointed captain.

Mrs. Laura Burlingame of California and son of St. Louis and Mrs. Perry Capelle of Birmingham, Ala., are attending the bedside of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mag Ramsey, who is ill at her home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

Several of this vicinity attended the funeral of Dr. Haws in Fulton Sunday afternoon.

A fine rain brought relief to this community late Monday night after several weeks of hot, dry weather. Corn crop has been badly damaged.

Richard Browder has been moved from Ft. Benjamin Harrison and stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Glenda Sue McAlister, niece of Mrs. Richard Mobley, had her tonsils removed Tuesday at the Fulton

Hospital. Mrs. Hillman Collier and Mrs. C. J. Bowers are visiting Mrs. James McDade in Metropolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browder of Mayfield visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder and family, and Mrs. Gus Donoho Sunday afternoon. Mesdames John Thompson and Ida Pogram visited Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson and family in Paducah Sunday.

## WATER VALLEY NEWS

Miss Martha Haskell is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bard are on a visit to their sons, John Paul and Leon, at Woodmont, Conn.

The revival will continue at the Methodist church over Sunday, Friday at 3 p. m. there will be a service for women and girls only, and at 3 p. m. Sunday a service for men and boys only. Moody B. Cunningham of Memphis is leading the singing.

Dr. Bard who has been on the sick list, is much improved.

Rev. W. D. Grissom, pastor of the Arlington Methodist church, with his family, attended the revival at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Miss Lorene Swann of Murray, former teacher in the school here, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Emmitt Vaughan, brother of Rev. R. M. Vaughan, and his son, visited relatives here this week.

Rev. W. M. Mobley, who moved to the country in the late spring, will move back to town soon.

**Accurate WORKMANSHIP At Low Cost**  
Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—  
**ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY**

**LATTA'S SERVICE CO.**  
222 CHURCH ST.  
Typewriters  
Adding Machines  
Cash Registers  
Repairing - Rebuilding  
Supplies  
Magazines

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
USED TABLETS, SALES, HOME SHOPS

**PIT BARBECUE PORK and MUTTON**  
Sandwich or Pound  
**C. & E. SANDWICH SHOP**

**CASH AND CARRY SERVICE**

3 **SUITS or DRESSES \$1.00**

Single Garment 35c (BRING YOUR HANGERS)

Use Our Complete Laundry Service Regularly

**TRY OUR THRIFT WASH**

**PARISIAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**