The Uidette

Official Organ of Iuka and Tishomingo County. A Progressive Newspaper. Only Medium of Coverage for Iuka and Tishomingo County —North East Mississippi and Adjoining Counties in Tennessee and Ala.

The Men Who Are Today Lifting The World Upward and Onward Are Those who encourage More Than Criticise.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR | IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI | THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945 | NUMBER 4

MEN IN SERVICE

S|Sgt. Horace Paden is now in a hospital at Fort Warren, Wyoming, after thirty four months six days of foreign service in the Pacific, with the 43rd Division 172nd Inf. Regt. His regiment landed in the Philippines January 9th and came off the line June 26th, and he says that was a long time to sleep on the ground. Horace has four campaign stars, combat infantry badge, pre-Pearl Harbor and good conduct ribbons. He is the son of R. A. Paden of Tishomingo, and is hoping to be home soon.

Pfc. Robert Leon Paden is now at McClellan Field, Calif. ,after 14 months in Europe with the 33rd Air Depot Group. He is a son of R. A. Paden, Tishomingo.

EARL M. BREWER AT U. .S NAVAL CENTER GREAT LAKES, ILL.

Earl M. Brewer, 29, husband of Mrs. Addie Brewer, Burnsville, Miss., is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, through the columns of The Uidette wish to express their deep gratitude to the host of friends who remembered them in the recent illness of Mr. Williams. Falling from a ladder in his store five weeks ago, Mr. Williams is recuperating from injuries received, and although not entirely recovered, is able to spend a few hours each day in his place of business. Mr. Williams spent three weeks in the McRae Hospital in Corinth, and during that time was the recipient of so many

PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL 8TH GRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

The 8th Grade Class of Pleasant Ridge School met and elected class officers for the school term of 1945 and 1946. They are as follows:

President--Leon Seago
Vice-Pres.--Lila Jean Whitehurst
Secretary--Imogene Moore
Treasurer--Annie Belle Prewitt
Sgt. at Arms--Peggy Jean Lindsey
Chorister--Lessell Pearl Adams
Chaplian--Bernice Butler
Reporter--Lois Marie Calton

IUKA ARMY LAUNDRY-MAN FINALLY DOES HELMET WASHING

Assembly Area Command, France.—Members of the 188th Quartermaster Laundry Detachment formerly handled 30,000 pounds of laundry per week, using three 10-ton mobile units.

Now awaiting redeployment to the United States at Camp Atlanta of the Assembly Area Command, near Chalons, France, the laundrymen now find themselves reduced to using the lowly soldier's helmet to do their own washing.

Landing on Omaha Beach shortly after D-Day, the 188th cleansed linen for general hospitals, insuring America's wounded soldiers clean, sanitary beds.

With the detachment is Technical Sergeant H. L. Storment, Iuka, Miss.

He recalls finding false teeth, hypodermics, rings, money and enough odds and ends to set up a thriving second-hand store.

The laundrymen operated under field conditions, following the hospitals as they moved forward.

Their mobile laundry trailers, 19 feet in length, carried them through England, Northern and Southern Frnace and Germany.

Members of the unit have three battle participation stars.

YOUNG IUKAN IN RECITAL

Miss Deaton Shows Marked Ability

Mrs. W. B Fulkerson, instructor in piano, presented Miss Dorothy Deaton to a group of friends,on Sunday evening in her fall recital. Miss Deaton opened her program with the Waltz No. 15 Op. 31 by Brahms, then played the Scarf Dance by Neven. Other numbers included Nocturne by John Thompson, Valse. Op. 64. No. 1, by Chopin, Cradle Song by Brahms, A Scottish Highland Scene by John Thompson and My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice by Camille Saint-Saens.

For sometime this young lady has been receiving commendation for her accomplishment and friends who enjoyed her recital were deeply impressed by her interpretation and sympathetic understanding of this varied program.

INGALLS SHIPBUILDING CORP. HIRING—NOT FIRING

Post-War Contract Landed

Pascagoula, Miss., Aug. 27.—A year ago this story wouldn't rate a second glance, but today---well, it's different.

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation yards here are looking for 2,000 additional employees.

While other former war industries are firing, Ingalls is hiring.

The reason: A recent contract for $37,000,000 worth of cargo vessels—14 of them—for the Brazilian Merchant Marine Commission; an order for four huge hopper dredges for the Army Engineers at $18,000,000, and other contracts which give the company a backlog at present of $100,000,000.

The long-range yards which launched more than 70 big all-welded ships for war now employs 7,300 men and women.

PRUITT CLEANERS IN MODERN NEW PLANT

Fire-Proof Building Now In Use

Mr. Nolan Pruitt, owner of Pruitt Cleaners has re-opened his cleaning establishment in the new fire-proof building, just completed on the property where he formerly served Iuka.

The building is a much enlarged plant, being 40x24 feet, built of concrete block, and is well lighted and ventilated. The plant opened for business last week, and is one of several businesses being improved and enlarged to take care of post war business.

Mr. Pruitt invites the public to inspect the plant and will continue to add improvements to increase the general service extended to Iukans.

IUKA SOLDIER PROMOTED IN ITALY

With the Fifth Army, Italy.—Ransom T. Deaton of Iuka, Miss., now with the Fifth Army in Italy, recently was promoted from Private First Class to Corporal. Deaton is a driver in the 91st Armored Field Artillery Batallion of 1st Armored Division.

He is the son of Mrs. Alice B. Deaton, whose home is on Route 1, Iuka.

IUKA SOLDIER DECORATED IN ITALY

With the Fifth Army, Italy.—Private First Class Rollace J. Smith, Iuka, Miss., recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action in Italy.

He served on the Fifth Army front in the 168th "Rainbow" Regiment, 34th "Red Bull' Division.

His mother, Mrs. Ethel H. Smith, lives on Route 2, Iuka.

HOBSONS LEAVE SATURDAY FOR NEW POST

County Agent Moving to Holly Springs

After five years as County Agent, Mr. Robert Hobson, with his family are leaving Saturday to make their home in Holly Springs, where Mr. Hobson has been selected to serve as County Agent. Coming here from Eupora, Miss., in 1940, Mr. Hobson leaves an enviable record bith in his field word, and in the effective and efficient office program.

Afliated with the Methodist church, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson have been vital members, he serving on the board of Stewards, and Mrs. Hobson being president of the Missionary Society, and serving as teacher in the Intermediate department.

During the past two weeks numerous social courtesies have been extended this popular couple —among them being a large supper in Mineral Springs Park given by the Methodist church, at which time the Missionary Society presented them with a lovely ornamental pitcher. The County Agent's office force also held a supp—er in the park and presented the Hobsons with a beautiful coffee table. A dish dinner at the Fred Gallaghers, with Mrs. Clifton Reid as co-hostess, and three tables of bridge with Mrs. Roe Daniel as hostess, were among the courtesies, testifying to the high regard in which the Hobsons are held in Iuka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purnell and daughter, of Holly Springs, are moving to Iuka, where Mr. Purnell will assume the duties of County Agent.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Adrian De Young of Tuscumbia, will preach at the Iuka Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 2nd,at 3:00 p. m. All invited to attend.

Tishomingo News

MRS. FAY BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Beane from Brooklyn, Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hardy last week.

James Fred Nixon is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon.

Bro. Frank Van Dyke of Jackson, Tenn., is conducting a series of services at the Church of Christ this week.

Mrs. Ollie Dean has returned home after spending several weeks in Battle Creek, Mich with relatives.

Mrs. Claude Crow, Jr., of Iuka, spent the week end with relatives.

The members of the O.E.S. met last Thursday evening and transacted some very important business.

Mrs. Marie Waddell and Miss Annell Finch have been shopping in Birmingham, Ala., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McRae, Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McRae.

JOHN RANKIN

Congressman John E. Rankin of the First Mississippi District has been giving Congress something to think about in the danger, which he points out, to this government in giving recognition and commissions of authority to Communists who would wreck the American Government if they could have their own wishes. Mr. Rankin refers to literature now being circulated which outlines some of their vicious aims and objects. He thinks Gen. Patton, or some one of his stamina, should be made Secretary of War if and when Stimson resigns. Mr. Rankin has made some charges which Congress can not afford to ignore or pass lightly.

Pfc. Robert D. Akers has just returned to the hospita lin Chickasha, Okla., after a 30 days furlough with his mother and sisters.

S|SGT. L. W. BETHUNE HOME AFTER THREE YEARS OVERSEAS

S|Sgt. Laymon W. Bethune, son of Mr. R. G. Bethune, Dennis, arrived hom erecently. S|Sgt. Bethune has been in service for the past 40 months of which he spent 36 overseas in the Evacuation Hospital. He served in England, North Africa, France, Belgium and Germany. Due to the required number of points he was separated from the service August 17th at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

He also has two brothers serving overseas, Pfc. Elmond Bethune, who is with the 83rd Division in Germany and Waymon Bethune, Coxswain, somewhere in the South Pacific.

S|SGT. VARNELL MARLAR ENJOYING FURLOUGH HOME

Augusta, Ga.—Staff Sergeant Varnell Marlar, son of Mrs. Carrie Marlar of Iuka, has left the Oliver General Hospital here on furlough. He was wounded overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and their son, Paul, Jr., of Plain Dealing, La., are spending this week at the Clifton Reid cabin at Indian Beach.

Mrs R. L. Bullard and Billie Woodall spent Tuesday in Memphis. They are spending a couple of weeks in Iuka with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodall.

—o—

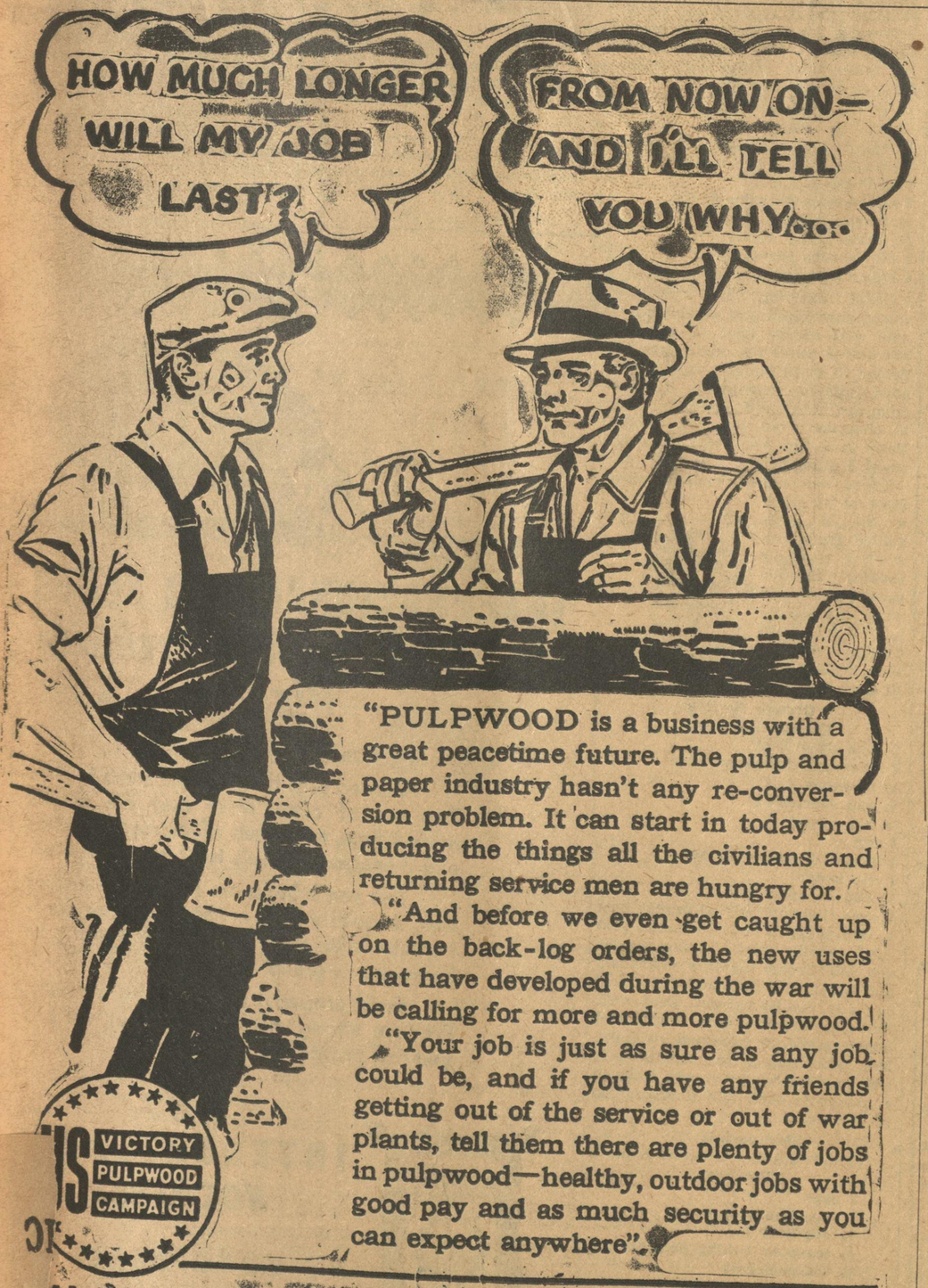
Mrs. Raymond Stribling, with her daughter, Kitty, returned to her home in Florence, Sunday, after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Payne.

—o—

Mrs. Shed Hill Hunger of Winona, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Watson.

—o—

Guests of Mrs. Delbert Williams this week are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and Mrs. Blanche Carper of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson of Pontotoc, returned home after spending the week end with their sisters.



"PULPWOOD is a business with a great peacetime future. The pulp and paper industry hasn't any re-conversion problem. It can start in today producing the things all the civilians and returning service men are hungry for.

"And before we even get caught up on the back-log orders, the new uses that have developed during the war will be calling for more and more pulpwood.

"Your job is just as sure as any job could be, and if you have any friends getting out of the service or out of war plants, tell them there are plenty of jobs in pulpwood—healthy, outdoor jobs with good pay and as much security as you can expect anywhere".

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

C. BEN MASSEY R. R. HAMILTON R. U. WOODLEY

DON'T WASTE PRECIOUS TIME • CUT TOP QUALITY WOOD

"LIKE GOLD, DR. PEPPER IS WHERE YOU FIND IT AND BOY HOW IT PAYS OFF!"

OR ANYTIME YOU'RE HUNGRY, THIRSTY or TIRED

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

IUKA, - - - - MISS.

SHOW STARTS 8:00

Monday and Tuesday, September 3 and 4
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi

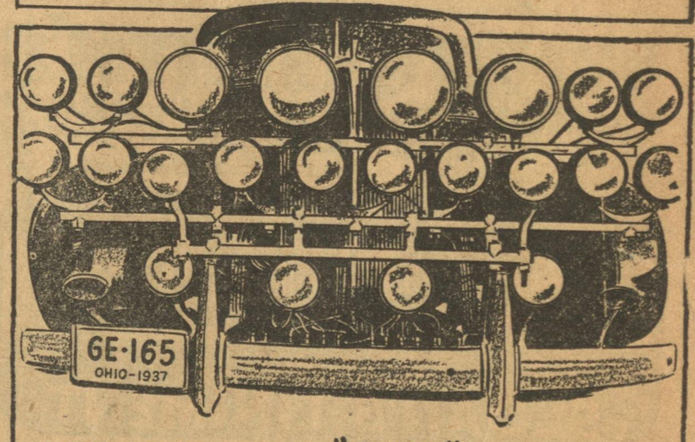
Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5 and 6
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

We will re-show the girls and boys in service on the screen, so if you missed you can see them--Sam DuBois, Leonard Rast, Martha Graham, Lyman Rhodes, Leonard Clark, James L. Beard, Donald Parson, Burt Brabo, Thomas Jenkins, Oscar Rodgers.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8
"RETURN DURANGO KID" Charles Starrett
Also Serial

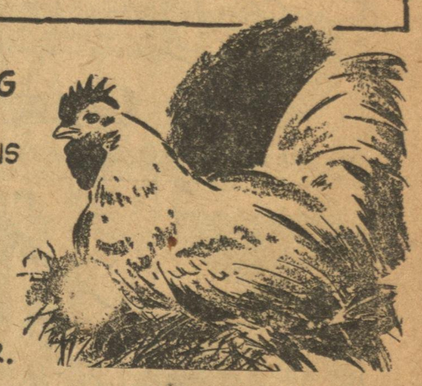
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



WEIRD AUTO WITH 22 "EYES" WAS USED TO TEST SEALED-BEAM HEADLIGHTS DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC BEFORE THE WAR. NOW OUR WAR PLANES HAVE SIMILAR G-E LANDING LAMPS TWENTY TIMES BRIGHTER.

ONE EXTRA EGG A DAY FROM A FLOCK OF 300 HENS WILL PAY FOR LIGHTING THE POULTRY HOUSE AND WARMING THEIR DRINKING WATER ALL WINTER.



4,735 WAR VETS WERE EMPLOYED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES BY THE END OF 1944.

Hear the G-E radio programs: The G-E All-girl Orchestra, Sun. 10 p. m. EWT, NBC—The Wo[illegible] news, Mon. through Fri. 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS—The G-E House Party, Mon. through Fri. 4:00 p.m. [illegible] town

FOR VICTORY—BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS • General Electric Company, Sche[illegible] and [illegible] come

GENERAL ELEC[illegible]

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Lingerie Makes Nice Gift Smart Two-Piecer for Fall Time

Nightgown and Jacket.

EVERY woman likes pretty lingerie and this enchanting nightgown and matching jacket is as lovely a set as you'll see. Make it in dainty all-over flowered fabric or in soft pastels. It will be a lovely gift for the fall bride.

* * *

Pattern No. 8791 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3⅜ yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 1½ yards 39 inch fabric.

For Special Occasions.

A FASHION favorite for fall—the two piece frock. This one, buttoned down the back, nipped in smartly at the waist, makes you look your best on those extra special occasions.

* * *

Pattern No. 8899 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

The Ads Guide You on Your Shopping Tour

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
helps build summer
STAMINA! ENERGY!

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps *build energy, stamina, resistance.* Buy today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

ARE YOU "DOWN" with MALARIA?
—TAKE—
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC *Trusted for 74 Years!*

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive orders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS
JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER

When singing mosquitoes and stinging flies spoil your summer snooze . . . Quick! Grab a Flit gun—and shoot 'em dead!

This effective, pleasant-smelling insecticide "knocks out" dread, germ-laden malaria mosquitoes . . . as well as flies and moths. Buy an ample supply of FLIT, today!

FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
Copr. 1945, Stanco Incorporated

BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 2

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JOSEPH'S PLACE IN GOD'S PLAN

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 39:20-23; 41: 14-16, 25, 41-43.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings.—Proverbs 22:29.

Does it pay to trust God? Does He know about the sorrows and the troubles of His people? Does He have anything to do with the affairs of the world? Men are asking such questions in our day, and we have the answer in God's dealings with men in the past.

The story of Joseph is fascinating from almost any angle, but it holds no more important truth than that the man who honors God in his life will be honored by God (I Sam. 2:30), even in the hardest place, yes, and in the highest position.

Joseph appears before us in our lesson as

I. A Prisoner Prospered by God (39:20-23).

It is surprising how often one finds God's men in the Scriptures in prison. Their determination to live upright and honorable lives ran so counter to the plans of the world that in the inevitable clash there came persecution.

The story of how Joseph became the object of his brother's jealousy and was sold as a slave into Egypt; how he prospered there only to be disgraced and imprisoned because of the lying accusation of an angry woman—all these are in the background of our lesson.

Now that he was in prison, presumably his influence was gone and his usefulness at an end. Not so, for God can be with a man in the prison as well as in the palace.

He soon became the head man of the jail. Imagine a prisoner taking over the keeper's work! Then, too, he there met the king's chief butler who, though forgetting for a time, did eventually say the word which brought Joseph back into power (see Gen. 40:14-23; 41:9-13).

The obvious lesson and blessed truth here is that when one of God's people finds himself in a difficult place, he can rest assured that God is there working out His own blessed purpose. Why not trust Him and look for His deliverance?

Joseph the God-prospered prisoner now becomes

II. A Prophet Prepared by God (41:14-16, 25).

The hour had come when a man was needed who had a word from God. In preparation for the awful years of famine the Lord wanted to use the land of Egypt as His great granary. He wanted thus to preserve the chosen nation of Israel, as well as to meet the needs of others.

The vision of the king, plain as it seemed when interpreted, was unintelligible without the key from God, and He had his man prepared. Joseph was ready to be called from prison to speak the right word at the right time.

How important it is that the Lord's messengers be prepared and ready to respond in the hour of His blessing and opportunity! Many eager Christians look forward to the months and years just ahead of us as the greatest opportunity the Church has had to spread the gospel.

Notice that Joseph gave God the glory (vv. 16-25). The one who really knows what is going on in the world is quick to recognize that only the wisdom and the grace of God are sufficient for man's need. Let the voice of boasting mankind be silenced and let the voice of God speak!

Joseph's prophetic word marked him as God's man to carry out God's plan, so we see him now as

III. A Premier Promoted by God (41:41-43).

"I have set thee over all the land," said Pharaoh, and so he had, but in reality it was God who had planned the whole matter. He wanted Joseph there at this time, and there he was.

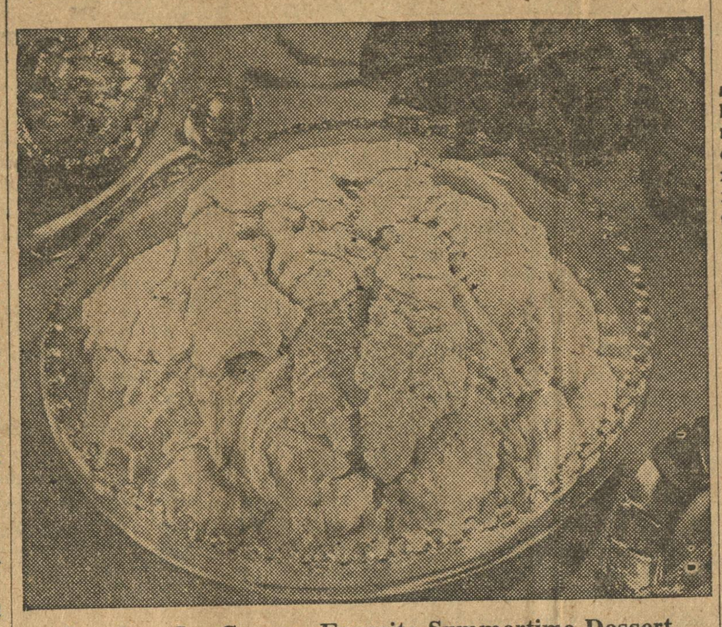
It may be well to stress the fact that God is interested in government and in the men who hold public office. In fact, the only true foundation for government is found in God. We are told to "be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God" (Rom. 13:1).

The Bible clearly teaches that every governmental agency and every public servant, from the policeman on the corner to the President in the White House, is permitted to exercise authority over his fellowmen only because God has ordained that there should be such government.

Clear it is that every right-thinking official of state and nation should be humble, teachable, discreet, and wise in the exercise of his power, and God-fearing in the discharge of his responsibility.

He who reads may apply the truth of God's Word to himself and find personal blessing. It is a rich and powerful and stimulating Word. Let us use it for God's glory!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Luscious Ice Cream—Favorite Summertime Dessert
(See Recipes Below)

Select Desserts Carefully

The choice of dessert should be a careful one — a light dessert if the meal has been rich and hearty; a substantial one if the menu has been on the light side. A dessert should be the perfect close to a meal, not just something thrown in because we think there ought to be an "ending" to eating.

One of the best ways to selecting the appropriate dessert is the guide that the seasons offer. In summer we can depend upon fruits and berries, plentiful supplies of eggs, milk and cream. In winter, of course, there are some fruits, but it's a good idea to make puddings the mainstay.

Ice cream is a perfect choice for warmer weather. If you want a dressed-up dessert, you can round it out with cake and berries; for simplicity, just serve the velvety mixture with fresh berries or crushed fruit sauce.

Here is a Lemon Cream that has a piquant flavor and is a perfect close to a light, cool supper when served with fresh berries:

Lemon Cream.
(Serves 6)

2 well-beaten eggs
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup crushed, sweetened berries
Whole berries for garnish

Beat eggs and sugar. Mix corn syrup, milk, cream and lemon juice. Add to egg mixture. Freeze in automatic refrigerator tray until just set. Beat until light. Add crushed berries. Continue freezing until firm, about 2½ to 3 hours. Garnish with whole berries.

An unusual sherbet with a tang that is bound to please is the following, using ginger ale:

Ginger Ale Sherbet.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup hot water
1½ cups sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1 cup water
1 pint pale, dry ginger ale

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Cool; add lemon juice, water, pineapple juice, water and ginger ale. Freeze in ice cream freezer until crank turns hard. Remove dasher and pack. Let stand 2 to 3 hours before serving.

Have you ever thought of using candy as a sweetener? Here is a suggestion for a deliciously flavored dessert that uses no sugar at all.

Lynn Says

Make New Things From Old:

Old wornout oil tablecloths can be made into attractive place mats by cutting them into squares with pinking shares.

If towels have faded, dye them in colors to match the bathroom.

Old shower curtains can be cut down in size and used as curtains in the pantry, bathroom or kitchen.

When shades become discolored and old, they may be covered with attractive prints in cotton, cretonne or chintz to match the room's decorative scheme.

Wornout pajamas with the leg parts still good can be used to pad out the ironing board by cutting to size.

Discarded curtains make nice pot holder filler; or, they may be sewed together (six layers) after cutting, into dishcloths.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Ham and Egg Souffle
Green Lima Beans
French Fried Onions
Molded Apricot-Grape Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream with Jam
Beverage Nut Bread

It's combined with chocolate for a flavor combination hard to resist:

Peppermint Wafer Dessert.
(Serves 9)

½ pound peppermint stick candy
½ cup light cream
½ tablespoon unflavored gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups evaporated milk, chilled and whipped
½ pound chocolate wafers

Crush candy; add light cream. Heat in double boiler until candy dissolves. Add gelatine softened in cold water. Chill until partially set. Fold in beaten, chilled evaporated milk. Break chocolate wafers in half and stand around outside of a 9-inch pan. Place layers of wafers on bottom; spread with ½ of the gelatine mixture. Top with second half of wafers and spread with remaining gelatine mixture. Chill for 12 hours. Cut in squares and serve.

Cherries are another great favorite for dessert. The family will enjoy these tarts made with either fresh or canned cherries:

Cherry Tarts
(Serves 6)

2 cups canned or fresh sour, pitted cherries
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons currant jelly
6 baked tart shells

Drain cherries. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; add cherry juice or a small amount of water (½ cup). Cook together 15 to 20 minutes until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add butter and jelly. Fold in cherries. Pour into tart shells. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees) about 5 minutes.

There are some evenings when most of us enjoy a bit of well-chilled fruit with a few crispy cookies. In this case, you will want the cookie jar full with these Orange Honeys that taste better as they mellow:

Orange Honeys
(Makes 7½ Dozen)

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup honey
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup chopped candied orange peel
¼ cup chopped candied lemon peel

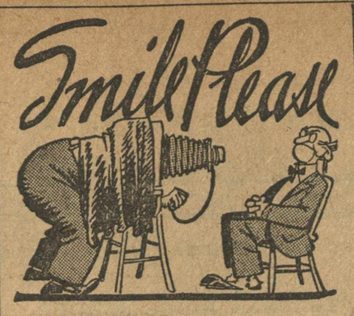
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add flour mixture, nuts, orange and lemon peels to creamed mixture. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into well greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Marguerites.
(Yield: 2½ dozen, 2 inches in diameter)

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nut meats
½ cup whole bran

Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients in the order given. Fill small buttered pans ⅔ full of mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 15 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Dust with powdered sugar.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



IN POOR VOICE

Six-year-old Margaret, who was suffering from a bad cold, was boasting to her aunt about her remarkable progress at school, and ended by proclaiming that she could read a great deal better than her friend Sabina, who was eight years old.

"Darling," rejoined her aunt, "wouldn't it sound better if some one else said that?"

"Yes," agreed Margaret, "I think it would. I have such a bad cold that I can't say it very well."

Just a Chip

Note From Teacher: Dear Mrs. Blue, Your son is a smart boy but he spends all his time with the girls. I'm trying to think of some way to cure him.

Note From Mother: Dear Teacher, If you find a way, let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his father.

Bang! Bang!

Judge—You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?

Defendant—Yes, your honor.

Judge—And what have you got to say in your defense?

Defendant—I didn't know it was loaded.

Some Fun

Nit—What did the dishwasher say before he quit work?

Wit—Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home.

NEXT CUSTOMER

Shopper—Can you alter this dress to fit me?

Clerk—Why, certainly not. You'll have to be altered to fit the dress.

Fair Enough

Reporter—What's the editor so amused about?

Errand Boy—He just got a letter from old MacTavish saying that if any more Scotch jokes were printed in the paper, he'd quit borrowing it.

That's Different

Thompson—There's a new arrival in our family.

LINE OF CREDIT

A certain broker has contrived an extremely effective defensive plan against acquaintances who are always wanting to borrow five dollars "for a day or two."

The prospective borrower says, "Matthews, can you lend me five dollars until day after tomorrow?"

"Certainly," replies Matthews, "glad to do it. We always keep five dollars on hand to lend." Then, turning to his secretary, he continues, "John, is our borrower's five dollars in now?"

"No sir," replies John. "We loaned it out yesterday."

"When will it be back?"

"It is promised back tomorrow."

"Then, John, as soon as it comes in, lend it to Mr. Jones here. He's the next man, you know. Don't forget!"

Jones ponders a moment and then sadly walks away.

OUT ON THE FARM

Stranger—Is this village lighted by electricity?

Native—Only when there's a thunder storm.

Learn Early

Teacher—When a boy meets a girl he is supposed to take off his hat. Now what is a girl supposed to do when she meets a boy?

Dotty—Drop her hankie.

Pass the Plate

Preacher—And now, brethren, can one of youall tell me what de shepherd done do for his sheep?

Voice in the Back—Yassuh, he shears 'em.

Extra Serving

Mac—She must have a twin sister.

Jack—What makes you say that?

Mac—One person can't be that dumb.

Some Pun

Nit—Did you hear about the Indian who was sailing up the Tigris, hunting his old man?

Wit—No.

Nit—He was going to Bagdad.

Skip It!

Jim—How would you like a Red Cross nurse?

Slim—No thanks. I want one that's white and cheerful.

Universal Trouble

Stranger—How does the land lie out around here?

Native—It ain't the land that lies pardner, it's the real estate dealers.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

FEED INTERNATIONAL HOG FEEDS
For Strong, Healthy, Profitable Pigs

How many pigs go to market?

Stunted pigs that live are a loss to you. Two out of every litter may die before market time, as a result of improper feeding and management. This is economic waste.

You can bring more pigs up to market weight quickly and economically by feeding Internafional Hog Feeds along with your home-grown grains.

Feed properly. Handle them carefully. Produce strong, healthy pigs that will pay you real profits.

BUY INTERNATIONAL *HOG FEEDS*

AT YOUR DEALER'S

OVER 100 MILLION BAGS ALREADY SOLD . . . THEY MUST BE GOOD

Farm Topics

Treated Lumber Boon To Farm Buildings

Chemically Treated Durable Wood Available

The nation's treated lumber industry, geared to wide scale production by war demands, is now ready to supply the postwar construction needs of American agriculture, estimated by federal agencies as high as 2½ million homes and 7 million other buildings, including barns.

Census figures of 1940 show that as a class, farm buildings are the oldest of any group in the country,

Ideal farm buildings.

about three years older than the average age of buildings in other categories.

Lumber, always the farm front's most popular and useful building material, will prove even more vital in postwar construction, through the successful application of chemicals to make it more durable and useful. Experiments at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, and elsewhere, have perfected treated wood that is fireproof, longer lasting, and termite and decay resistant. For instance, pressure treatment with Wolman salts makes wood impervious to termites and decay, and treatment with Minalith makes wood resistant to fire, even open flames.

Wolmanized lumber is being used for such installations in the termite-infested islands of the South Pacific, as it was in Africa. It was also used for the construction of hangars used by the U. S. navy for its sub-patrol blimps on all three seacoasts.

Postwar Machinery
Beet Harvester

A one-man beet harvester that tops, lifts, cleans and windrows in one operation is the John Deere new integral beet harvester. Eight rows of beets are windrowed together, with the tops placed in two windrows of four rows each.

The tractor moves along in low gear, the harvester tops the beets in the ground, automatically lifting them.

Saving Nicotine Can Be Made by Practice

Insufficient nicotine will be available unless extreme care is taken in its conservation. The average farmer wastes about half of the nicotine he purchases.

The following are the reminders on how the saving may be brought about.

Don't dust with nicotine when weather is cold.
Don't dust when wind is blowing.
Don't run the fan too fast.
Don't drive too fast.
Don't delay application.
Spot-dust with a hand-duster.
Treat the seed bed.
Dip plants before transplanting.
Keep plants growing vigorously.

Tipping Oil Barrel

This idea permits easy extraction of the last drop of oil in the barrel without heavy lifting. The rig is made of two stout poles and an old wagon tire cut in half.

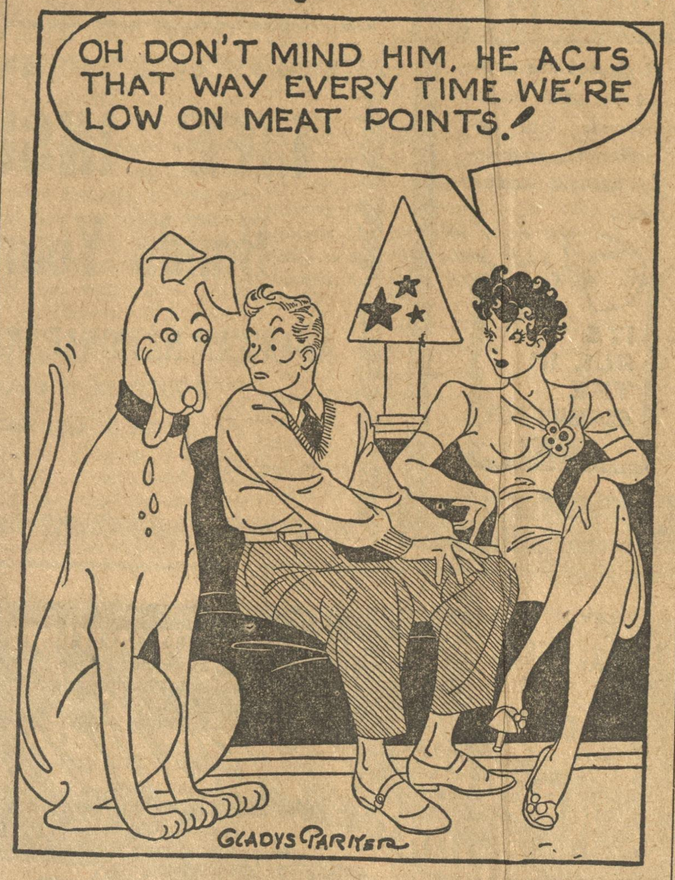
Renovate Strawberries

The renovation of strawberry beds should begin immediately after harvest. The heavy mulch should be removed with a hay rake and the sparse mulch cut into the rows.

Before cultivating, apply a complete fertilizer at the rate of 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre. If the soil is acid, apply lime. Rows should be cultivated to 12 or 15 inches. If an irrigation furrow is left, the roots will dry out rapidly.

Jags
Best Laughs of the Week

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



TIN HATS — By Stanton

"Dawgonnit, Simple Samson—lend a hand! I think this tank is stalled!"

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

CASE OF SCOTCH

Mrs. Brown—I just found out that my husband has been deceiving me.

Mrs. Blue—What's he been doing?

Mrs. Brown—I've been giving him a dime for car fare and he's been walking and spending the money on himself.

Younger Generation

Jane—I always compliment my teachers on their clothes.

Joan—Why? Are they smart?

Jane—No, but I try to be.

Right Answer

He—Have you got the time?

She—Yes.

He—Good. If you've got the time, I've got the money.

Wisecrack

Nit—Got a drum in your ear?

Wit—Yes.

Nit—Then beat it.

TIT FOR TAT

Employee—I hope I get a promotion soon, sir. You see I'm taking a correspondence course on how to make more money.

Employer—Well, I don't know. You see, I'm taking a correspondence course myself on how to reduce expenses.

And Half-Baked

Joe—Love is like apple pie.

Bill—Meaning?

Joe—All you need is a lot of crust and applesauce.

Sounds Right!

Teacher—And how did God create woman?

Jimmy—I think he took the brains out of a man and made a woman.

Good Question

Him—If you refuse me, I'll never love another.

Her—But what if I accept you?

Kathleen Norris Says:

Time: The Inevitable Cure

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

When your soldier boy comes home, remember that time is the cure for the problems that will come with him.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN your soldier boy comes home, remember that time is the cure for the problems that will come with him.

Whatever the situation is, time will alleviate its hardest features; time will bring new interests, new turns of the wheel that will make living tolerable to him.

Be infinitely patient; not too cheerful, not too sympathetic. Keep about him as pleasant an atmosphere as you can, and wait for time.

Perhaps he may have to adjust himself to the loss of a hand, or a leg. Perhaps his sight is gone. Perhaps some facial injury will cause him pain and difficulty for the rest of his days.

Or perhaps — and this is the most dreadful of all — his mind will be slightly disordered. Not enough to make him an institution case, but enough to distress those who love him, depress him almost to despair, and make readjustment slow and hard.

Meet all this with serenity and faith. Time works miracles. Torn ligaments heal; lost limbs are missed much less than anyone unafflicted by that loss can believe. And love and courage and time—time—time build up ruins and tie the scattered threads of life into new patterns.

After the Parties.

So when your soldier boy comes home, meet him with the usual royal welcome. Fried chicken and layer cakes, joyous telephoning and visiting, presents, entertainments, unlimited family affection and interest.

But when this flurry is over, the strain comes, and that is the moment when you have to have your strength and philosophy ready. Here is the story of an American mother who has had that crisis to face.

—•—

"My twin sons, Rafael and Raoul, went into the service in the army two years ago," writes Mrs. Frank Espinosa of Tucson, Ariz. For a while they were together, then Rafe was sent to the Marianas, from which he returned six months ago, having lost both legs. Rolly is still in this country.

"The mass horrors of war are beyond all comprehension, but surely there is no sadder case than that of a magnificent 22-year-old who comes home hopelessly crippled. His father aged 20 years overnight, and for all my prayers, all my determination, I could hardly bear the shock of meeting him.

"In his wheel chair, he held a sort of travesty of homecoming reception; then we had to face the grim fact — put away forever the old fishing-rod, the football clothes. The pity of friends and family cut him terribly, yet he had to see people. We are not rich, my husband's salary is adequate, but no more. Our home is a six room cottage, in a plain block of similar cottages. The boys used to go away camping in hot weather, and for several seasons, my husband took a job in a mountain hotel, and I went there with him, and helped in the dining room. But we could afford no luxuries for our stricken boy. We could not take him away from the eyes of neighbors and friends.

"For months he sat and brooded. He would try to brighten — my poor boy! — he could not do it. Rafe came home, and was happily married last June. Maria, my daughter-in-law, generously agreed to a quiet wedding in our parlor, so that Rolly could be present, but Rolly would not be best man. It was all sadness, darkness, hopelessness for the three of us at home.

Carved Wooden Dolls.

"Then—I hardly know how, things changed. For one thing, we bought him a dozen chickens, and it is extraordinary how they amuse and interest him. For another, I let him help me with cooking and got him a little cook book. Now he asks me to get taragon vinegar or maraschino cherries for various dishes, and putters away with chopping bowls and egg-beaters while I am getting meals.

"Best of all, he carved me a little Scotty out of soap one day, and it was so good that I have kept it, under a glass bowl, and have encouraged him to carve other things. Now he is carving the most remarkable jointed dolls of white wood; they are so fine in their natural little childish faces and forms that he has not only found an immediate market for the few he has done, but may really hope for a fine livelihood from them. This still seems to my husband and me too good to be true, but it is surely coming.

"Lastly, two weeks ago, to celebrate the first little success of the dolls, we brought him a baby Scotty, a little mass of bouncing black wool, and a few hours later, when Brig was asleep in Rolly's arm, I saw a look on Rolly's face that I thought never would be there again.

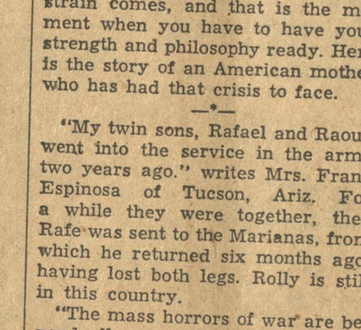
"In gratitude to God," this letter ends, "my husband and Rolly and I send you his story, to encourage other mothers to be patient, and to believe that things will be better in time."

THE ROAD BACK

Families of war veterans will have to put up with a period of reorientation, while the young man struggles to readjust himself to the old ways of life. Whether this trying time is long or short depends a good deal on the man's character, and on the experiences he has endured. A soldier who faced death for many months will have a harder course than one who served as a clerk, far from danger.

Then too, the problem is frequently complicated by wounds, loss of limbs or senses, or by mental disturbances. The sense of helplessness is especially oppressive to a sensitive young man who has always been strong and active. Mothers, sisters, sweethearts, in fact everyone associated with these unfortunate fellows will have to make a constant effort to help them back to a cheerful viewpoint.

How one soldier regained his happy outlook is recounted by Miss Norris in today's article. He is only 22, but he has to face the future without legs. Yet in time he found new interests—woodcarving, helping with the family cooking, caring for a few chickens and a dog. Simple, homely things, but they are often the best cure for the aftermath of war.



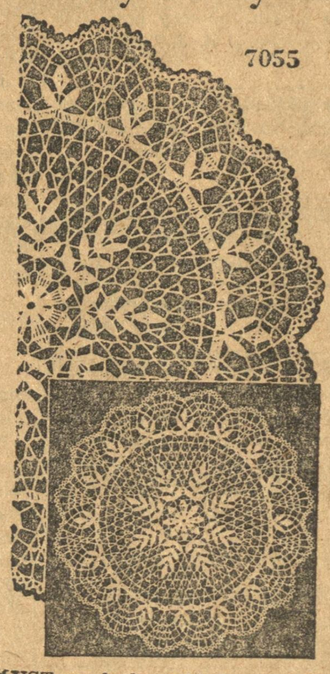
"A look I thought never to see again."

Keeping Knives Sharp

Most kitchen knives get dull because they are improperly stored, used for the wrong job, and never properly sharpened. To sharpen paring knives put a sharpening stone on a flat surface, pour on a few drops of light or medium household oil, and, holding the knife in your right hand, with your left forefinger bearing down slightly on the knife tip, "shave" the stone first toward you, then away from you. The knife is horizontal to the stone throughout the sharpening proc

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Lovely Doily Is Easy to Crochet



JUST one look at this lovely doily tells any crocheter, beginner or expert, that it's one of those very easy ones. Make a luncheon set.

The easiest crochet that's a pleasure to do. There are two doilies—one 18 inches the other 12½. Pattern 7055 has directions and stitches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

Jefferson's Epitaph

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph, now on his tomb: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statue of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and father of the University of Virginia."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't throw away lemon and orange skins. Bake them in a moderate oven until very crisp. When cold grate or grind them and store in a well corked bottle. A pinch in a pudding or cake makes a great improvement.

—•—

When threading a sewing machine needle, hold something white under the needle and it will thread more easily.

—•—

Put a few pieces of charcoal into glass in which a hyacinth bulb is planted to keep the water sweet.

—•—

Keep cooked meat covered. Chopped and sliced cooked meats spoil more quickly than meat in the piece. Cut or chop just before using. Keep meat sandwiches and salads cold right up to time of serving.

—•—

To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let dry for an hour, then scrub the bricks with warm, soapy water.

—•—

To keep a hem even, in a dress or other garment, after you have sewn an inch or two, insert a piece of cardboard the width of the hem and about six inches long and slip it along as you sew.

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.
LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
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Golden Goodness!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods"
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder...
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
CLABBER GIRL
THE DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
"For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow" . . . that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder . . . balanced double action . . . tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven . . . the natural choice for the modern baking recipe.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Look INSIDE! See the Difference!
WARM MORNING COAL HEATER
Its Amazing PERFORMANCE is the Result of Exclusive, Patented, Interior Construction
INTERIOR VIEW
U. S. Pat. Nos. 2056827 and 1271471, and Can. Pat. No. 401088. Name Reg. U.S. & Can. Pat. Off.
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NEARLY A MILLION IN USE
Here's the heater for your home this winter... the famous WARM MORNING. Exclusive, patented, interior construction makes possible amazing heating results... with remarkable fuel economy.
Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke, town or briquets. Heats all day and night without refueling. Holds fire several days on closed draft. Starts some fire but once a year. Your home is WARM MORNING regardless of the weather!
See Your Dealer—Sold by more than 25,000 Hardware, Furniture, Coal, Appliance and Lumber dealers throughout the U.S.A.
LOCKE STOVE CO., 114 West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE VIDETTE

RAYMOND R. HAMILTON
Editor and Publisher
MRS. R. R. HAMILTON
Associate Editor

Published Every Thursday
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Iuka, Miss.

ACTIVE MEMBER
of the
MISSISSIPPI PRESS ASS'N

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity.

Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!

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

RUSHING DRUG COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Jr., are returning to their home in Atlanta this week. Mr. Brown with his father spent three days on the gulf coast, returning Tuesday.

-CLASSIFIED-

FOR ANYBODY—I am clearing my pasture. Wood is free, just to pile the brush. Plenty good oak post, also free. S. J. Dixon,
4-2tp) R-3, Iuka.

FOR SALE—Good Sorghum Mill, complete with pans, for $60. See George W. Glenn,
4-1tp) Iuka.

WATERMELONS - -ICE COLD They Are Nice.
1-) Hughes Ice Co., Iuka

Mens and Boys Wash Pants.
46-tf) Reid Bros.

LOST---Wednesday, Aug 22nd, in Iuka, probably left in Bank, a billfold, containing a 50, a 10 and a 5 dollar bill, also some pictures of girls and boys. Please return to The Vidette office for reward. It belongs to an orphan girl. (4-3tp

REX L. TUCKER
Plumbing -- Heating
Painting -- Concrete Work
4-2tp) BELMONT, MISS.

STRAYED—From my home, one Duroc Jersey sow Pig, nine weeks old 3 or 4 small black spots on it. Reward for anyone getting this pig up. W. A. Rhodes, Jr.,
2-tf) Phone 168-J, Iuka, Miss.

TIRES for farm equipment have been released---Place your order now for Farm Wagon or Trailer with first line tires. FRANKS BROTHERS, Baldwyn, Miss. Phone 3186. (3-2t

FOR SALE—John Deere 2⅝ Wagon, practically new. See Bud Jones, Iuka, R-2. (3-2tp

New Dress Straw Hats.
40-tf) Reid Bros.

Dr. Wm. C. Wood
OPTOMETRIST
STATE NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Phone 59 Florence

Administratrix Notice To Creditors of J. C. Miller, Deceased

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 17th day of August, 1945, by the Chancery Court of First District of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of J. C. Miller, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 17th day of August, 1945.
Pearl Harper,
4-3t) Administratrix

State of Mississippi,
Tishomingo County.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors will on the 7th day of Septerber, 1945, within legal hours in the office of the Clerk of the Board receive bids for the purchase of one 35 to 60 horse power crawler tractor, diesel motor, equipped with one 3 to 5 yard 2 wheel hyrdauglic dirt moving pan, 1 Doser blade, tilting or regular, for the fourth supervisors district of said county, to be paid out of the Fourth District Road Fund.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ordered by the Board this the 8th day of August, 1945.
J. C. Jourdan, Jr.,
2-4t) Clerk

Tea Table Chatter

BY TINA

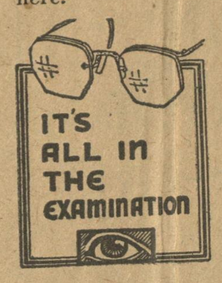
Talking with one of Iuka's most attractive young matrons Monday, Tina was amused at this remark: "Iuka has certainly been on a merry-go-round this summer"---and what an apt description of the busy social whirl that seems to sort of come by weeks ---last week, more visitors ran in to get a late summer visit with friends and relatives and this week has a full schedule.

Nettie Hale Williams has the W. W. Hills and Blanche Carper from Dallas here for a while, and the Herbert Pattersons ran up for the week end from Pontotoc, and with the exception of Brother Phil, it was a family reunion.---Blanche will run down to New Orleans and Biloxi before returning to Dallas, nad the Hills may slip up to Gatlinburg for a mountain rest. Lucy (Mrs. Shed Hill) Hunger ran in last weekend to visit her mother for a few days and looked so smart Sunday with a large straw hat, and a good looking black dress. Marie and Marlin Foster spent last week with the John Farrells, and what a grand visit, with Marlin just home from months and months with the fleet in the Atlantic. Essie Ward Patterson with Dola and C. D. Gerganus ran down for the week end, and Tina's house

(Continued on Page Five)

Suit Cases. Reid Bros.
40-tf)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne and son, Weaver, of Iuka, also Fred Weitzel, of Tuscumbia, have returned home, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Montgomery,

JOHN C. DROKE
If glasses are needed by sure they're correct. Our experienced optometry assures accuracy here.


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TEL. 107 CORINTH, MISS

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Phone 111 Iuka, Miss.

LIFE INSURANCE
Builds Your Future
AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
A BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY
ZOLA T. GRAHAM, AGENT
Phone: 163 Iuka, Miss.

JUST RECEIVED
CARLOAD
GOOD YOUNG
MULES
For sale or trade.
•
I will buy your Cattle.

JONES MULE BARN
IUKA, MISS.

Feels like a second-skin!
—MANSFIELD "ALPINE"
Take smooth-flowing Alpine Veal leather. Shape it to the exact contours of your foot (soft, friendly Alpine Veal handles like velvet). Mix with a dash of sound style-sense. And the result is a smart, streamlined oxford, that melts right onto your foot . . . feels like a second-skin, and takes wear like a trooper.
RAYMOR
Brown Alpine Veal oxford—built for maximum strength and comfort.
REID BROS.

OIL STOVES
RATION FREE
Quick Meal 5-Burner Oil Cook Stove $49.95
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LET CONCRETE BLOCKS
Solve your Fair Building and repair problems cheaply and permanently. Get our plans.
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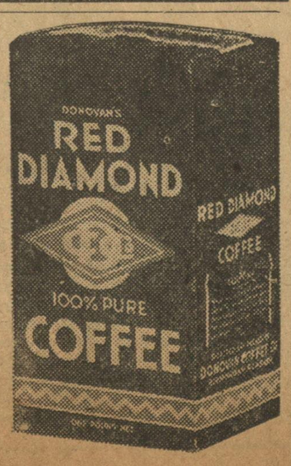
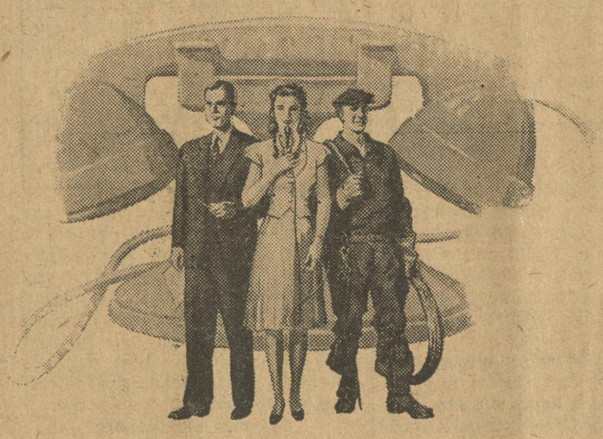
Dexter Block Iuka, Miss.

Be Sure You're Right
Red Diamond COFFEE Right!




JURS HAS BEEN A WAR JOB . . .

"GOD has crowned our arms with victory and a stirring chapter in the history of our country comes to a close—a chapter in which at all times you have met war's all-out demands for telephone service with speed and skill and devotion.

"The determined manner in which telephone folks accepted and discharged their high responsibility—the 3,705 who served as members of the armed forces and those of you who stayed at your post—deserves the highest praise. You did your job well and you made other important contributions through your splendid record of War Bond purchases, your blood donations and other essential homefront activities. With an overwhelming sense of pride in the sort of folks you are I say, my sincere thanks to you all.

"With thankfulness in our hearts in the triumph of our Nation and its Allies, we look forward to the return of the men and women who left us to enter the Armed Forces. We shall bear forever in our hearts the memory of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice."

Hal S. Dumas
PRESIDENT

A public statement of appreciation made by Hal S. Dumas to the more than 36,000 Southern Bell employees.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

FLOUR	COUNTRY CLUB Plain or Self-Rising	25 lb SIZE	$1.25	50 SIZE	$2.45
FLOUR	AVONDALE Plain or Self-Rising	25 lb SIZE	$1.05	50 SIZE	$1.99
FOLGER'S COFFEE				Pound	33c
KROGERS	SPECAL BLEND ICED TEA			8 oz. PKG.	37c
ORANGE JUICE	ADAMS BRAND			46 oz. can	45c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	COUNTRY CLUB			46 oz. can	29c
GREEN BENAS	AVONDALE BRAND			No. 2 can	12c
PENNAN GOLDEN SYRUP				No. 5 size	30c
GOLDEN SWEET CORN	ECCO BRAND			No. 2 can	16c

FULL LINE KROGER FEED PRICED LOW

"YOU MARRIED A SMART GAL, POP—SHE DOUBLES HER SAVINGS ON KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD"

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 2 BIG LOAVES 17c

No. 2 Hartford Club TOMATOES 13c
Tall Country Club MILK 9c
CREAM MEAL 10 lb 49c - 25 lb $1.18
46 oz. Yakima TOMATO JUICE 24c
16 oz. CALUMET Baking Powder 19c
No. 2½ CC RAYAL ANN CHERRIES 40c
AVALON GLASS CLEANER 10c
½ Gallon AVAONDALE VINEGAR 31c
No. 2 Country Club APPLE SAUCE 16c
32 oz. Packer's Brand MUSARD 9c

40 oz. BISQUICK 33c
SWANSDOWN Cake Flour 28c
No. 1 SPOT 18 oz. C C 12c
CORN FLAKES 11 oz. CC 8c

Country Club GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 13c
16 oz. TRUMP FLY SPRAY 19c
1 Gallon TRUMP FLY SPRAY 99c
KROGER WHITE SHOE POLISH 15c
GOLDEN DAWN BEETS 12c
1 lb EMBASSW GRAPE JAM Two For 35c
HEINZ - GERBERS - CLAPPS Strained Baby Foods 3 For 20c

KROGER — QUALITY CONTROLLED BY THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION AND GUARANTEED
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
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Local Items of Interest

ss Lynn Reid spent the week in Claksdale, Miss., as s of Miss Dot Simmons. Reid was joined in Memphis eanne Ferrell.

s. Jack Martin, with her hter, Catherine, have return- their home in Columbia, S. ter spending some time here Mr. and Mrs. Berry Lee n.

s. Jack Draper and son, spent several days last with her mother, Mrs. R. F. e and sister, Mrs. Logan en.

and Mrs. Marlin Foster returned to Memphis, after ding a week with Mr. and John Farrell.

s. H. E. Smith of Corinth, Mrs. M. J. Savage of Ruth- d, Tenn., spent Tuesday with M. A. Davises.

and Mrs. J. W. Woodall daughters, Miss Billie Maie Mrs. Bob Bullard, are spend- his week in Iuka. They are ing for the present in Chat- ga, Tenn.

ss Wassie Summers of Ox- Miss., is the guest this week iss Betty Ruth Jourdan. Miss mers was formerly of Corinth. Summers is now on the Ole Faculty.

. M. C. Smith, who recently ten days in Knoxville, ., was accompanied home by aughter Mrs. A. C. Grisham, Grisham and Arthur, Jr. They returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hamilton of Cookeville, Tennessee, arrived yesterday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner.

Mrs. Thomas Ligon and daughter, of Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vaughn and family of Russellville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nagle.

Mrs Morella Kuykendall of Charleston, has been the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dugan have gone to Booneville, where Mr. Dugan is to continue his medical treatment in Anderson's clinic.

Mrs. L. F. Carmichael returned Tuesday from Detroit, where she has visited her son Major Lucien Carmichael and Mrs. Carmichael.

Sgt. Henry Hayles, Jr., is at home with his wife and other relatives in Tishomingo, where he was called due to the illness and death of his brother, James Hayles. Sgt. Hayles has been on Guam for several months.

Mrs. T. R. McCune is a patient in the Colbert County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brown and little daughter, Dottie, have returned to Chicago, after visiting their mother, Mrs. Annie Brown of Iuka.

Mrs. Ralph Gaines and Mrs. Louisa Wight Sheehy of Tupelo, were guests last week of Mrs. Harris Cramichael and Mrs. Lula Waddy.

Miss Madalyn Harlan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Long, is improving after surgery performed in the Colbert County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Storment received word Sunday that their son, Sgt. Lloyd Storment, had landed in New York, after several months in Europe. Sgt. Storment will arrive home shortly, after spending some time with his brother, John B. Storment, Jr., in Magee, Miss.

cards and other messages of concern, he stated that it was impossible to answer them separately. They are using this means to express their gratitude to all their friends.

Mr and Mrs. G. K. Miller and son, Jimmy, of Orangeburg, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams. They will go to Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doan Davis and family will return to Rockville, Indiana this week end, after a two weeks vacation with relatives here.

Miss Ann Finch leaves this week (Thursday) for Amory, where she will be head of the Physical Educational department in the school there for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Q. Jourdan and Mrs. Lyman Jourdan and son, Jerry, are spending this week with relatives in Iuka and Tishomingo.

Tea Table Chatter

(Continued from Page Four)

hold was gay with delightful guests and homefolks.--They're friends of Numy Austells, and Numy wanted them to see her home town and meet her friends. --A little party to meet folks at the McCulleys and a last minute (before leaving) visit at Lucy Roane's convinced them that there is no place quite as pleasant as small towns, and especially with such nice folks.....Lula Murrell (Mrs. Ralph) Gaines ran up last Wednesday to visit Miriam Carmichael and Mrs. Luly Waddy and brought along Louisa Wight Sheehy also of Tupelo, and they lunched beautifully at Miriam's table which included Ruith McKnight. Louisa is neice of George Wight's and this is a good place to say that Mrs. George (Annie Ford) Wight arrived Tuesday noon to spend a few days with Ruth McKnight.---Annie Ford is always such a treat, and one doesn't keep low spirited long in her presence---she is really a remarkable woman and Tina knows! She has been so regular in her little notes of interest throughout the three years of our Iuka residence, in making us appreciate the town, its people and at the same time, keeping us in touch with Florida and its people.....If I ever leave Iuka, I'd love to think that even a portion of the regret could be extended to us, that goes to the Bob Hobsons. Their contribution to everything worthwhile in this county has been wide, and of the most helpful sort, and they will be missed on and on.....How many times have you heard some one say "I love to Bingo; wish I could just go to a party, where we played nothing but bingo? Well, evidently Jimmie Finch had heard many folks say that too, cause on Saturday she had a lovely Bingo party, and according to her little invitations, there were "prizes galore" and since she makes every party at her house exceptionally pretty, and serves food just a bit different from the usual, you can know that one was ever so nice. .....Holland Davis continued her series with a bridge party on Friday night, and will follow it up soon with a coke party for those who don't play.....Harriet Ann Carmichael celebrated her birthday also on Friday evening, and witth eight little girls to join her, had a real dinner party, (and our news bird told us that her mother prepared that dinner just as she would for adults, serving it in courses) then took her guests to the theatre to finish up a grand evening---her guests included Ann Anderson from Corinth, Marcia Brown from Atlanta, Annette Reid Shirley Hannon, Patsy Clark, Shirley Sue Brown and her little ister, Faye.....Donna and Gus Brown took another week at their cabin, before Donna returns to her duties teaching in the school, and Billy Williams and Bobby Burns took several days this week to go out on a camping trip, and Tina hears that they may use the sky and stars for their "pup" tent.....Word comes that Alline (Cutshall) and Jack Nelson are proud of that brand new baby girl who arrived last week, and Lt and Mrs. Ralph Daniel are announcing the arrival of their litt'e son.....Over in the Harry Graham home another of those delightful family visits is at its peak, with the C. A. Timbes coming down from Marion, S. C., and Helen Gardner with her little daughter, Helen Jane coming over from Little Rock, and Wilburn and his wife running up from Tupelo.....Excitement ran over the town Monday morning, when many of us glanced at a little item in the Commercial Appeal and discovered that M|Sgt. George Clayton Allen was one of the few men listed as the advance group going into Japan---this is the Technical group, and Sgt Allen is one of two non-commissioned men having this privilege---his brother Lt. John Henry Allen is also on his way overseas, although the family doesn't yet know "where."....Tina and the editor got their "shock" on Tuesday, when they learned that the "permanent" assignment for their son Raymond, Jr., at Oakland, California hospital was exactly twenty four hours long! Those boys were told that it was a permanent assignment, and when they arrived an official apologized that their sea bags were delayed and not ready for them upon arrival.---maybe someday we will understand why such mis-in- formation is necessary.....

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Guard Against Uprising; Plan to Demobilize 7,000,000; Nation Shifts to Peace Economy

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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

Following the joyous news of Japan's capitulation, many persons the country over reverently made their way to church to offer prayers in gratitude for the cessation of hostilities. The crowd worshipping on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York City was typical, with a constant stream arriving to express their thanksgiving.

PEACE:
Tighten Imperial Grip

Even as General MacArthur arranged the complicated proeedure for Japanese surrender and occupation, the U. S. prepared for the major readjustments looming ahead before the nation once again could tread the paths of peace.

With the Japanese government anxious to bring about a cessation of firing before the preliminary surrender parley in Manila, the conference was postponed to permit members of the imperial household to fly to the far-flung Asiatic battlefronts to enforce the emperor's orders to lay down arms.

Appointment of tough and able 57-year-old Prince Higashi-Kuni as Jap premier disclosed an effort to bring all of the weight of the imperial family behind the surrender acceptance to avert any outbreak of diehards which might upset the internal situation. A second cousin of the emperor and an uncle of the empress, Higashi-Kuni has had a long career in the Jap army, serving as chief of the military aviation board, commander of defense headquarters and a member of the supreme war council.

While it was expected that some fanatical officers may try to fight on, or commit hara-kiri, the great mass of Japanese were expected to give up peaceably. "There will be no trouble when American soldiers go to Japan if it is the wish of the emperor," said one Jap naval officer. "The army, navy and Japanese people exist only by the will of the emperor."

U. S. Demobilizes

With the end of the war, the services' carefully prepared demobilization plans were scheduled to be put into effect, with the draft continuing for men under 25 years of age unless the President or congress ordained otherwise.

Approximately 261,000 enlisted men and 40,000 officers are eligible for release under the navy's newly announced discharge plan requiring 44 points for the enlisted men and 49 for the officers. Under the program, one-half point is allowed for each year of age up to the nearest birthday; one-half point for each full month of active duty since September 1, 1939, and 10 extra points for dependents regardless of number. Requirements for WAVES are about 14 points lower, with the same credit computations.

Designed to relieve men with the longest service, the navy program will permit release of about 2,000,000 men within the next 12 to 18 months, which, with the army's plan for discharging 5,000,000 G.I.s within a year, will result in a total demobilization of 7,000,000 by 1947.

Except for four categories of specialists, all army personnel with 85 points or more will be immediately released, along with men 38 years of age or over. Until such a time as the size of the occupation force needed in Japan can be determined, however, there will be no reduction in the present point system, it was indicated.

With G.I.s in the Pacific eligible for discharge due to be released, men with low-point scores in the U. S. or with only brief European service must prepare to accept overseas assignments, the army declared.

Ease Controls

Though five million people were expected to be discharged from war work following cessation of hostilities, industrial plans for a rapid reconversion to civilian manufacture promised early re-employment.

Fortunately, such basic industries as steel will be able to furnish civilian materials with little delay, and plans have been set up to continue government supervision over scarce items to permit more even distribution and prevent speculative hoarding and pressure for price increases.

With its financial position greatly bolstered by heavy wartime production, and with banking funds available before settlement of cancelled war contracts, industry generally is strongly heeled for reconversion. Meanwhile, civilians have record cash balances and bond holdings,

Economic Stabilizer Davis (left) and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach leave White House after reconversion confab.

and will be able to draw unemployment compensation to tide them over the early transition period.

While manpower controls were removed with Japan's defeat, wage checks were retained to prevent an inflationary spiral, and efforts made to minimize strike threats.

With another bumper crop on tap, farmers could look to continued heavy government purchases for the large military and naval establishments and foreign relief, and an uncertain domestic market dependent on the speed of the reconversion program. Under congressional legislation, however, farmers have been assured of federal price support for at least two years after the war.

Among the first effects of reduced military requirements was the removal of gas, fuel oil, canned fruits, vegetables and juices and other processed foods from the rationing lists. At the same time, price control was lifted from such items as jewelry, sports equipment, toys selling at 25 cents or less, cigarette lighters, pipes, luxury furs and garments, some photographic apparatus and notions.

Because of the shortage of supplies, and no possibility for immediate increases, rationing will be retained on meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires.

In the case of tires, OPA announced, drivers of cars used for occupational purposes will continue to receive cords according to the importance of their work, and "A" card holders will be given consideration in cases of unusual hardship.

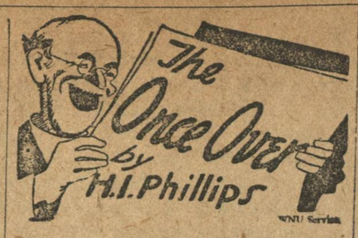
Though a check will be kept on shoes, men's and women's wear manufactured before March 1, 1944, and priced at $3.50 or less a pair, will be ration-free through to September 29.

Army Teaches G.I.s Virtues of Thrift

How widely the members of the armed forces have been taught the virtues of thrift is indicated by figures supplied by the war department office of dependency benefits. As of the end of June, there were 1,910 active monthly Class-E allotments-of-pay, which are voluntary assignments of pay to a soldier's dependents, a bank, an insurance company, etc., and are distinct from the family allowances to which the government contributes.

Over 40 million dollars have gone to insurance companies in the last three years to pay premiums on soldiers' civilian life insurance.

In June alone, $263,227 went to building and loan and savings and loan associations under the recently authorized plan permitting G.I. Joe to save for a home.



McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

Oh, see the automobile!

It is a new automobile.

How do you know it is a new automobile?

Because no door is hanging by one hinge and most of the windshield glass is still intact.

—*—

Who is the man looking at the new auto?

The name is Joe.

Will it do Joe any good to look at the new auto?

No.

—*—

Why will it not do Joe any good to look at the new auto?

Because it is just a sample.

Is it the only sample of the postwar auto?

No, some company brings out one every week.

What is the sense of letting Joe see samples of the postwar auto if Joe cannot buy one?

The idea is to cut Joe in on a peek into the future, f.o.b. Detroit.

—*—

What has the postwar auto that the present models lack?

Everything, including a windshield wiper that works, and handles that don't come out in your hand.

Has the postwar auto many innovations,

It photographs as if it had.

—*—

What's so different?

The front.

But don't they always change the front of an auto?

Yes, but this time they have gone the limit.

What is that big thing behind which the car seems to be hiding?

That is the postwar bumper.

Will there be more collisions in the postwar world?

Perhaps not, but they will be louder.

—*—

Where is the engine?

The engine is where it always was.

Wasn't there some talk of putting it under the rear seat?

Yes, there has been talk of that ever since Henry Ford first frightened a horse.

Will there be an engine under the rear seat some day?

Not until they develop asbestos pants.

—*—

Is the gas tank in the same location?

Yes, the gas tank is in the same location.

Couldn't they put that up front as a novelty?

Only if you think fireworks constitute a novelty.

—*—

Oh, look at Joe. He is getting into his old flivver.

Yes.

Why?

Because Joe knows a wreck in the hand is worth two blueprints in the bush in covering a distance between two given points.

* * *

INFLATION NOTE

Yearling race horses are bringing terrific prices at the summer dispersal sales. The average is around $7,000. In some cases they are bringing $30,000 and more. A few years ago at Saratoga there was the other extreme and we recall Tom Piatt, a noted breeder, withdrawing his yearlings in a huff when the auctioneer found it hard to get bids much over $500.

* * *

THOUGHTS ON A SUNDAY NIGHT RADIO PROGRAM

Does mother quarrel with her kin?
Does dad get ugly on one gin?
Oh, daughter, will you ride or hike
Quite swiftly to the nearest mike?

Does little Jennie think her pop
Loves some girl in a barber shop?
Does popper think it's wrong or right
You'll have to listen Sunday night!

Does little Edgar, nearly eight,
Play pool and drink and stay up late?
Should he be spanked or viewed with pride?
The air-wave judges will decide!

Their troubles some folks love to share
When they can get upon the air;
Their private lives to all they'll show—
If they are on the radio.

There will be poems very deep
With organ tunes to make you weep;
I think I'll beat my wife up sc
We'll both get on the radio!

* * *

W. B. Stout, past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, predicts that an atomic engine no bigger than a human fist will some day drive an auto for life. There will probably be some fellow who will always complain that he is not getting high test electrons.

—*—

HONK! HONK!

His motor ran by atoms—
He thought that it was swell;
He merely pressed a button . . .
Farewell, old man, farewell!

Washington Digest

India's Army Force For Unifying Country

Common Language and Habits Tend to Break Down Former Prejudices; Troops Take Leadership in Communal Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, Washington, D. C.

One heartening postwar picture arose out of the welter of hope, fear and expectation which held Washington in its grip through the news of the atomic bombs, the entrance of Russia into the war and then the exciting flash from Japan that kept us on tenter-hooks so long. When there seemed little to contemplate about but the lush growth of evil which had sprung from the planting of the dragon's teeth of war, I found, strangely enough, in the office of the representative of India in Washington the belief that the war would turn out to be, in one respect, a blessing to that perturbed country.

India has furnished an army of 2½ million men (the largest volunteer force in the world) in the prosecution of this war and that army has turned out to be "the greatest school of adult education" in the world. That's what the Indians proudly call it. True, soldiers in other armies have been "taught while they fought," but few have ever been able to add so much to the total knowledge of their nation.

I am told that after the last war, when an Indian village was found, especially in the Punjab, which was a little better run, with more progressive ideas and a more active social consciousness, it would also be discovered that its moving spirit was an ex-soldier—an Indian (Hindu or Moslem, Rajput or Sikh, no matter) who had brought home ideas on sanitation and hygiene, cooperation and understanding, absorbed during his period of service at home or abroad. But now the potentialities of this military missionaryship are immensely greater. Not merely because the Indian army is so much bigger, but because already it has served as a great melting pot, breaking down ancient prejudices and taboos which heretofore have made Indian unity impossible.

General's Spirit Hopeful Sign

If tall, lean and eager General Cariappa, with whom I talked at length when he was here on a mission connected with the founding of a new military academy in India, is typical, the army is indeed a force. His enthusiasm, his optimism and his energy are hopeful signs in themselves. I enjoyed that interview, seated in the office of the Agent General for India, where I heard this earnest man speak with an apparent sincerity and conviction which could not help but impress anyone who heard him.

General Cariappa was one of the first Indian cadets to be commissioned in the Indian army in 1920. As a young man he had not yet attained his majority. He has been in the army ever since and was the first Indian officer to command a battalion. He raised a machine-gun outfit himself and as lieutenant - colonel led his men through the bitter days of the Burma campaign. Now he is a general staff officer, one of India's four brigadiers, and also a member of the army reorganization committee. It was in the latter capacity that he has just completed a tour of inspection of the British military schools at Woolwich and Sandhurst, then the Canadian school at Kingston, and finally West Point and some of our specialist schools. He hopes to take acceptable features of all these schools and combine them in the new Indian Military academy, the site of which has not yet been determined but the plans for which are well under way. The committee on reorganization also hopes to revise Indian preliminary education so that it will develop leadership.

When I saw General Cariappa he was politely but none the less deeply pained over some of the reports in the American press which belittled India's participation in the war. He explained (which we in Washington knew) that there were two Indian soldiers to every one British soldier in the Burma fighting.

General Cariappa is working to prepare a completely independent Indian army. It is also, I dare to suggest, for an independent India. As a soldier, the general refused to discuss politics, but he said that naturally every loyal Indian looks forward to the independence of his country — "Something," he said, "which every one of our soldiers who has been fighting for the ideals of the United Nations expects." Like his fellow-countrymen and the British officers with whom I have talked, General Cariappa is proud of the seeds of unity which have been sown in the army.

In the first place, the army speaks and also reads and writes one language. Most of the soldiers when they enlist are of the peasant class and are illiterate. When their training commences they are immediately taught to read and write in Roman Urdu, which is a simplified Hindustani written with English (Roman) letters. Aside from the value of eradicating illiteracy, the knowledge and use of a common language removes one of the chief obstacles to harmony and understanding among the people. (There are 12 principal languages and 100 dialects spoken in India.) Many prejudices go when the language barrier is broken down. When the war is over at least 2½ million Indians will have the bond of a common tongue.

But more than that, they will have lived together, eaten together, in the field at least, lived in close companionship in barracks and developed teamwork and tolerance. There has been some suggestion that Basic English be made the official language of the army in India, and while, for the present, Hindustani appears more practical, the former has been taught on a large scale.

General Cariappa has a sense of humor and a perfect command of English (basic, colloquial and classic) in which to express it. (He went to school in England as a boy.) He told me the following story to illustrate the ramifications of the language problem in the Indian army:

A young British officer remarked to his native sergeant that it was really remarkable that in his comparatively small unit of only 300 men, six different languages were spoken.

"Oh, more than that, sir," the sergeant answered. "Nine different languages are spoken here. There are the six provincial languages. Then there is English, which you and I speak. Then there is Hindustani, which we all must speak. Then there is YOUR Hindustani."

Army With a Language Problem

It is true that most of the Indian army has remained within the continental limits of the country, but that is not really strange, General Cariappa explained, since it takes 18 men "in the tail" as he put it, to keep one fighting man going. Many foreigners, seeing so many uniforms in India, received the impression that the whole army was "sitting down." These men, of course, are not combat troops held back for political or other reasons, the general said, but are largely the work troops, the great service of supply required to keep the armies in the field going.

The general claims that Indian soldiers are second to none as fighting men. The greater proportion of them are Madrasi, not at all the traditional fighting tribes who in the past have constituted what was called the "martial race." That term, long outmoded, has long since been dropped. The excuse for its use disappeared much earlier.

In the past there may have been some basis for this concept. Fighting begets fighters. As the British conquest of India moved slowly northward it left peace behind it, but ignited war ahead of it. So the northerners were the last whose vocation, or at least avocation, was mortal combat. The southerners returned to the gentler arts. But to return to the general. He quoted that truism which all military men know is sound: "There are no bad soldiers. There are only bad officers."

Let me end this column as I began it. If General Cariappa is typical of India's officers, there is hope, not only for a powerful Indian army, which I, with the rest of you, pray India will never need, but hope that here among these 2½ million men who have found a common tongue and a common purpose has been planted the leaven of tolerance that may bring about the unity of a free India.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

Pravda (Russian newspaper) reminds us Stalin called Japan an aggressor in 1936. Large bodies, like the efficient Red army, move slowly.

* * *

Did you hear that one on the air the other day? Wife (in the year 1960)—Why are you so late dear? Husband—I had to go round the world three times to find a parking place.

So many Dutch citizens were arrested by the Germans that it is expected that all questionnaires in that country hereafter will ask: (1) Were you ever in jail? (2) If not, state why.

* * *

They say we'll be getting roasted eggs out of slot machines before long. It sounds like a shell game to me.

CROPS:
Another Good Year

Owing to record yields of wheat, oats, peanuts, rice, peaches, pecans and commercial truck crops; near record prospects for hay, tobacco, soybeans, sugar cane, and large production for potatoes, sorghum grains and flaxseed, the department of agriculture predicted the 1945 harvest would be the third best in history.

With the wheat crop estimated at a record 1,146,283,000 bushels on the basis of conditions as of August 1, and with oats at 1,546,032,000 bushels, feed grain production was at a high level despite the estimated drop in the corn harvest to 2,844,478,000 bushels.

One of the bright spots in the picture was the estimated increase in sugar cane production to 6,976,000 tons, and rise in sugar beet output to 9,332,000 tons, promising to relieve the tight supply in the commodity.

Conservation Needed

After the most extensive study of farmland resources ever undertaken by any nation, the soil conservation service reported that more than 90 per cent of the country's farmland was in need of treatment to protect it from erosion and maintain fertility.

More than 3,600,000 man years of labor would be required for the huge task, the service said, along with 327,441 years of motor equipment; 1,089,978 years of horse-drawn facilities, and 2,544,106 tons of seed.

Of the 417,561,000 acres of farmland now under actual cultivation, the service said that 43,000,000 should be retired because of steepness, erosion, wetness and stone.

LABORITE BRITAIN

With Great Britain and all the rest of the world awaiting the pattern of postwar life in the United Kingdom, King George VI presented the victorious Labor party's legislative program, with nationalization of the Bank of England and the coal mines heading the agenda.

At the same time, the king revealed that the war's end would not bring about a release of wartime restrictions, with the Laborites seeking power during the reconversion period to maintain control over materials and services to assure proper distribution at fair prices.

Besides nationalizing the Bank of England to promote employment and development, and socializing the coal mines as part of a program to integrate the fuel and power industry, the Laborites propose to reorganize transport; provide social security and industrial insurance; buy land for housing, and set up machinery for planning investments in new business.

WORLD RELIEF:
Needs Boosted

With the termination of the war in the Pacific expected to multiply its problems, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Director Herbert Lehman declared that more than two billion dollars in additional funds would be needed to help stricken countries before their restoration of stable economies.

Speaking at the third international conference of UNRRA at London, Lehman revealed plans for coping with the Asiatic relief problem, disclosing that plans already have been formulated for the shipment of supplies to China over the Stilwell road and through coastal ports. Of the 100 million Chinese reported destitute, many are expected to succumb even if relief should be offered immediately.

The London meeting was enlivened by Australia's demand to broaden the UNRRA control council to nine members instead of the present Big Four to provide smaller nations with greater representation in the allocation of funds.

FRANCE:
Break Marshal

Leader of France's liberation movement, Gen. Charles de Gaulle spared the life of Marshal Henri Petain by commuting his death sentence for plotting against the internal safety of the country to life imprisonment.

Nevetheless, the jury's additional sentence of national indignity stood, imposed even after Petain's final assertion: "My thought, my only thought, was to remain with the people of France as I promised instead of abandoning them in their agony. . . . My honor belongs to your country. . . ."

Most controversial French case of the century, Petain's trial found the country sharply divided, with charges on the one hand that the old marshal had delivered the state up to the Germans, and countercharges on the other that prewar politicians were using the proceedings to whitewash themselves.

CONSUMER BACKLOG:
Big Order

The American people bought nearly 23 billion dollars less of automobiles and parts, and furniture and housefurnishings in the three years, 1942-44, than they would have if these goods had been available in prewar volume, the department of commerce estimates.

In automobiles and parts actual expenditures totaled 1.8 billions, with expected expenditures under normal conditions, 16.2 billions and the deficiency in purchases, 14.4 billions.

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WNU—F 34

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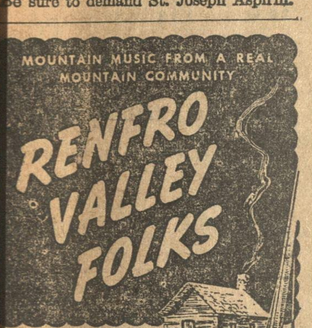

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Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THIS matter we are about to tackle may be a trifle over our head, but we'll take a shot at it just the same. It concerns concentration, reflexes and instinct, which at least work together, although entirely different. But they are the main foundations of any winning effort.

Reflex action, as you probably know, is co-ordinated response of eye, brain and muscle to some situation. For example, in boxing the eye sees an opening as brain and muscle respond in a split second.

There's no wasted delay. But as one gets older reflex action gets slower. The eye will see the opening but the muscle usually arrives a trifle too late.

Gene Tunney

As a concrete illustration consider Mel Hein in football. Year after year Mel had a quick flash of what was happening and he was usually on top of the play. He can still see what is taking place in a half-flash, but naturally after so many seasons of wear and tear his legs may not quite get there in time, although it is still amazing how many times big Mel is on hand at the right second.

Instinct and reflexes are something that can't be taught. You have them or you don't have them. Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson will tell you that in any close spot it is instinct that directs the next move, for it must be done in less than a breath.

The instinct and the reflexes of such ball players as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and other leaders worked perfectly as a rule. They did the right thing subconsciously without any direct conscious thought attached. They rarely did the wrong thing. Jack Dempsey will tell you in his two closing fights with Gene Tunney that he could see openings which he could have used effectively in his earlier years. But he was no longer the Dempsey of Toledo, especially against the cleverness of a Tunney.

Mental Discipline

But concentration is another affair. It doesn't call for the split-second, the powder-flare speed the other two ingredients demand. Concentration demands the discipline of the mind or brain that in turn controls muscular movement. It is one of the rarest of all the competitive species, since it goes with mental punishment. It is something that must be forced and watched. It can never be taken for granted as it may slip from your hold like a greased eel.

To begin with, any extended concentration means punishment.

"One of the reasons I quit tournament golf," Bobby Jones told me, "was that I got tired of taking the beating I had to take through 72 holes of play, where I knew I couldn't afford to take my mind off the job."

Jones was one of the best of all concentrators.

"I find I can hit the ball as well as ever," Gene Sarazen says, "but I can't keep concentrating as I used to. I can't keep thinking through every shot to be played. My mind begins to wander."

Tunney was one of the best concentrators in all sport. Gene worked as hard on directing his mind as he ever worked on his legs or arms.

A few hours before facing Dempsey in Chicago, Tunney read some book—I've forgotten the name. But he could tell you everything he had read in that book. That means the top of mind control—with a million dollars at stake—and Jack Dempsey's punch just on ahead.

Few would believe the number of hours Tunney forced himself to practice this combination. "And it wasn't any fun," he added. "It was the hardest sort of work."

Walter Hagen could kid with you and laugh with you one minute, and a second later concentrate entirely on the shot to be played. Few are that lucky.

Think of Next Play

Few football players know the value of concentration as Mel Hein knew it. While the opposing team had the ball, he continually faced the possibilities of a pass, a hidden ball, a line thrust, a spinner or an end run. A good defensive back or a defensive lineman must have complete control of his thinking apparatus through every playing second. Hamberg of Navy belonged in this class, Blanchard and Davis of Army have this ability.

Most Notre Dame teams have been keen, alert, able concentrators on the next play. "I want your bodies physically relaxed — your minds always alert." Knute Rockne told and taught them.

Jack Johnson's concentration was almost entirely on defense—Jack Dempsey's on attack. Ty Cobb used to map out certain plays weeks in advance, and then be ready to use them when the right time arrived. He rarely overlooked the right time.

Without concentration you might not be able to use such natural gifts as reflexes or instinct.

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

W. N. U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, a seaport in Italy, with Major Victor Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth, an M.P., was in charge of security. The Major set out immediately to win the friendship and confidence of the citizens and vowed to replace the town bell, which the Germans had taken. Major Joppolo talked with Father Pensovecchio, local priest. He promised the priest to attend mass the following morning. When time for mass arrived, the Major was busy in his office and overlooked the appointment, until church bell awoke him to the fact that he was late. He arrived before mass was over, much to the relief of the priest.

CHAPTER V

At this angry moment, Gargano, Chief of the Carabinieri, came up to the line. This man was called by the people The Man With Two Hands, because of his continuous and dramatic gesturing. He was, he seemed to think, an actor, and he could not say two words without gesturing with both hands. He possessed and exercised all the essentially Italian gestures: the two forefingers laid side by side, the circle of thumb and forefinger, the hands up in stop position, the salute to the forehead with palm forward, the fingertips of the two hands placed tip to tip, the fingers linked, the hands flat and downward as if patting sand, the hands up heel to heel and pulled toward the chest, the attitude of prayer, the pointing forefinger of accusation, the V as if for victory or smoking cigarettes, the forefinger on the chin, the rolling of the hands. All, he used them all.

He did not make any arrests. He merely went up to Carmelina, wife of the lazy Fatta, and squeezed between her and the door of Zapulla's shop, and stood there. The people could see that he was merely taking his place at the head of the line to wait for bread.

Carmelina, who was annoyed by having had wood-coke thrown at her, said truculently: "Mister Gargano, you were Chief of the Carabinieri under the old regime, and that entitled you to stand at the head of the line. I am not sure that you are still Chief of the Carabinieri."

Gargano said: "I am the Chief," and he made a kind of Fascist salute with both hands.

Carmelina said: "I doubt it. Where is the proof?"

Gargano said: "See my uniform," and he ran his two forefingers from his shoulders to his knees.

Carmelina said: "That is no proof. The Americans do not care how we dress. I could dress as a rabbit and the Americans would not arrest me."

Gargano said: "Woman, stop your shouting, or I will arrest you," and he gripped his own left wrist with his own right hand, signifying arrest.

Carmelina said: "Where is your authority?"

Margherita the formidable wife of Craxi said: "I believe that this man is still Chief, since the Mister Major is keeping many Fascist scoundrels in office until they prove themselves bad. But I do not believe that under American law he has the right to go to the head of the line. That is where I think you are right, Carmelina."

Gargano stepped out of the line. "Who questions my right?" he roared, and he pounded one clenched fist on the other clenched fist.

Carmelina, wife of the lazy Fatta, standing right beside him, startled him by whispering in his ear: "I question it, Two-Hands."

Up to this time Zapulla the baker, standing in the front of his shop, had been torn between the two authorities, the old and the new. But he was so annoyed with Carmelina for having prodded him that he now said: "Arrest her, Mister Chief, if you have any courage."

Up to this time Gargano the Chief, somewhat unsure of his ground, had been trying to think of a way of retiring gracefully. But now his manhood, as well as his authority, was challenged. He moved toward Carmelina and said: "Woman, you are under arrest."

Carmelina shouted: "Keep your two active hands off me, Gargano."

Zapulla said: "Will you let this woman shriek down your courage?"

Gargano clapped his hands on Carmelina. She screamed. All up and down the line women shouted: "Out with the Fascist Chief of Carabinieri. Out with Two-Hands. Out with men who push themselves to the head of a line ahead of women who have been waiting three hours."

Gargano dragged Carmelina off screaming and kicking, and the anti-Gargano, anti-Fascist screams in the line grew louder and louder. Even Mercurio Salvatore, although as crier he was more or less an official and should have remained neutral or even taken the side of Gargano, raised his huge voice in a careful shout: "Down with injustice!"

When Gargano pulled Carmelina into Major Joppolo's office, she was still screaming. But the Major jumped to his feet and said sharply: "Silence, shrew," and she fell quiet at once.

"What is this all about?" the Major asked.

Gargano said: "This woman questioned my authority," and he pointed at her with both forefingers.

Carmelina said: "There is more to it than that."

Major Joppolo said: "Your authority to do what, Gargano?"

Carmelina shouted: "To push his way to the head of the line in front of Zapulla's bread shop."

Gargano said: "It is a privilege the officials of the town have always enjoyed."

Major Joppolo said: "Is that so?"

Gargano said: "I charge this woman with disturbing the peace and questioning authority." Gargano was shrewd in saying this, for he saw that things were going against him, and now he had put the matter on an official rather than a personal basis. The Major would have to decide the case officially.

The Major decided with a speed which dazzled Gargano. He decided that the woman was right but that he could not say so, because if he did the Chief would never regain his authority, and the Major wanted to keep him in office. Therefore he said: "I sentence this woman to one day in jail, suspended sentence. Let her go, Gargano, and gather all the officials of Adano for me at once."

When Carmelina got outside, she ran straight back to the bread shop. The bread was not ready yet, and the people gave her back her place at the head of the line and shouted to her: "What happened, Carmelina? What did they do to you?"

Carmelina told what had happened and she said: "Did you ever hear of such a light sentence in Adano? I believe in my heart that the Mister Major thought I was right. And what

"Get off the road."

was the meaning of assembling the officials? I believe that he was for me."

In the Major's office, the officials gradually assembled. Some were held-over Fascists, some were new appointments to take the place of Fascists who had fled to the hills. In whispers, and with ample gestures, Gargano described to them the humiliation he had suffered, until Major Joppolo said: "Silence, please."

The officials drew up in a circle around the Major's desk. The Major stood up.

"I want you to be my friends," he said. "As my friends, I will consider it my duty to tell you everything I think, for we do not want Adano to be a town of mysteries and a place of suspicion.

"Adano has been a Fascist town. That is natural, because the country was Fascist, therefore the town was also. But now that the Americans have come, we are going to run the town as a democracy.

"Perhaps you do not know what a democracy is. I will tell you.

"Democracy is this: democracy is that the men of the government are no longer the masters of the people. They are the servants of the people. What makes a man master of another man? It is that he pays him for his work. Who pays the men in the government? The people do, for they pay the taxes out of which you are paid.

"Therefore you are now the servants of the people of Adano. I too am their servant. When I go to buy bread, I shall take my place at the end of the line, and I will wait my turn. You too must behave now as servants, not as masters. You must behave as the servant of the man without shoes just as much as of the baron. If I find that any of you are not giving the type of service that I desire, I shall have to remove you from office.

"Remember: you are servants now. You are servants of the people of Adano. And watch: this thing will make you happier than you have ever been in your lives."

On the ninth morning, General Marvin was driving along the road toward Vicinamare and came to the town of Adano. From time to time along the road his driver had had to slow down behind the little Italian two-wheeled carts of the countryside until traffic from the opposite direction had gone by. Then he passed the carts.

As they passed each cart, General Marvin waved his riding crop in such a way as to indicate that the cart should move over. Since there was nothing to move over into except the ditch, which at intervals along the road expanded into tank traps, the carts never did move over. The General grew angrier and angrier.

Now it happened that just as he came to the Fiume Rosso, or Red River, just before Adano, the General's armored car was obliged to slow down for a cart which meandered along right in the center of the road.

The General stood up in his car and shouted in his deep bass voice (you've read about that voice in the supplements; it's famous; one writer said it was like "a foghorn gone articulate"): "Get off the road!"

Unfortunately the driver of the cart was one Errante Gaetano, who earlier that morning had sold three dozen eggs to American soldiers at fourteen times the proper price, had immediately sunk most of his profits in the wine of his friend Mattaliano, and was now sleeping a deep and happy sleep on the seat of his cart. At this particular moment, he was dreaming about eating the nicer parts of a fish nine feet long. Naturally he did not pay much attention to the voice of General Marvin, no matter how famous the voice, because he could not hear it.

General Marvin roared at his driver: "Blow your horn. Blow him off the road."

The driver, a nice boy from Massachusetts, put the heel of his hand on the horn button against his own wish. He was in no hurry, and knew that no matter how fast they went, he would only have to wait when they got wherever they were going.

The mind of Errante did not react to the horn, even though the horn was something urgent called a klaxon. The cart kept right down the middle of the road, inasmuch as Errante's mule was a cautious creature, just as wary of ditches on the right as of ditches on the left. This was a quality in his mule of which Errante Gaetano often boasted to his friends. "Give me none of your lop-sided mules," he would say, "give me a mule with a sense of the middle."

This sense was going to be the undoing of his mule just now, because General Marvin's face was beginning to grow dark, and some veins which have never been described in the supplements began to wriggle and pound on his forehead.

"I've had enough of these carts," the General shouted. He was standing up in the car, waving his riding crop around. "Do they think they're going to stop the invasion with carts?"

Errante slept beautifully. He was coming to the gray part of the fish just under the ribs. It melted in the mouth of his dream. There was, however, a sound of thunder in the distance which made him think perhaps he had better cover the fish and finish eating the nice parts after the rain.

General Marvin roared: "Do these Italians think they're going to stop a bunch of tanks with a bunch of wooden carts?"

Colonel Middleton, the General's Chief of Staff, and Lieutenant Byrd, his aide, could see the violence coming. Lieutenant Byrd looked back along the road, but he couldn't see any bunch of tanks. The only thing he could see that was being held up besides the General's armored car was one seep, or amphibious jeep, which did not seem to be in a hurry.

Here it came. General Marvin shouted: "Throw that cart off the road."

Errante stirred in his sleep. The thunder of his dream was the most beautiful and most continuous thunder he had ever heard.

The six men surrounded the cart. Colonel Middleton reached up to waken Errante, but the General's roars grew louder. "What are you doing?" he bellowed. "I told you to throw the thing off the road."

"We were just going to wake this fellow up and get him off first," Colonel Middleton shouted back, but the shout was weak because he knew what the answer would be.

"Serve him right. Throw him too. Just turn the whole thing over."

There was no protest from any of the six men. The only thing which was said was muttered by Lieutenant Byrd: "The old man hasn't been getting enough sleep lately."

Colonel Middleton went to the head of the mule and guided it to the side of the road. He directed the other five men to take positions on the left side of the cart and to lift together when he gave the signal.

General Marvin roared: "Come on, get it over with. What a bunch of softies. Get it over with."

Colonel Middleton gave the signal. The five men lifted.

In his dream, Errante rose up above the nine-foot fish and soared off into space. The sensation was extremely pleasant.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Mary Pickford was picked by the winning contestant on the Mutual network's "Queen for a Day" program as the person the "Queen" wanted to have tea with, Mary liked the idea of the program so much that she invited the mother of Mervyn LeRoy to hear it broadcast. Mrs. LeRoy enjoyed the broadcast so much that she promptly called her son, and talked so enthusiastically that he decided to make a Technicolor picture on the "Queen for a Day" idea of creating 24-hour Cinderellas. Monogram played host to "Queens" on the successive days. They watched Peter Cookson, Warren William and Anne Gwynne work on the "Suspense" set, then visited the night-club set of "Swing Parade."

*

Susan Hayward has left Paramount, where she got her start, and signed with Walter Wanger for seven years. Her first picture will be the technicolor Western, "Can-

SUSAN HAYWARD

yon Passage," with Dana Andrews and Brian Donlevy. She'll be working at Universal, right along with her husband, Jess Barker, who's playing a featured role in "As It Was Before."

*

There's a fine new radio show scheduled to start September 11. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young will be heard in more of the delightful "William and Mary" sketches, written by Miss Skinner, which were heard on the air a while ago. Barry Wood will be the singing master of ceremonies, and Ray Block's orchestra, a new mixed choral group, and a guest star will complete the program.

*

"A Night in Casablanca" will launch the Marx Brothers as independent film producers, and the Marxes will try it out on a stage tour of Pacific coast theaters and service camps. That is, they'll do five sketches that have been developed from the script, about 400,000 persons will see them, and the material that gets by with this critical audience will go into the picture.

*

Jack Douglas, writer and actor on the Phil Harris radio show, was given a baby shower by Harris and the cast when John Douglas Jr. arrived. One gift was a cradle which has rocked the babies of the Ronald Colmans, Ruth Hussey and Constance Moore, respectively.

*

William Goetz, head of International Pictures, is "agin" long feature films, so his "Tomorrow Is Forever," starring Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent, will reach the screen in less than 10,000 feet—will run less than two hours.

*

Twentieth Century-Fox plans to remake that lovely story, "Berkeley Square," in which Leslie Howard and Heather Angel originally appeared. But the story will be rewritten, and this time Maureen O'Hara, Gregory Peck and Jeanne Crain will have the leading roles.

*

"The Strange Adventure" has an Academy Award line-up; Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Thomas Mitchell, Director Victor Fleming and Cameraman Joseph Rutenberg have all won their Oscars. The chickens which chase the actors have no Oscars, but they're prize stunt hens.

*

Want to appear on a quiz show? Then take a tip from Quizmaster Fred Uttal, who selects guest contestants for the Wednesday night CBS "Detect and Collect" show. Fred says he looks the audience over and picks those with "the most eager hands."

*

ODDS AND ENDS—Cpl. Mickel Panaieff is spending his 30-day furlough working in "Night and Day" at Warners'. . . . After two and a half years in the Coast Guard, Gig Young returns to Warners'; he was last seen in "Old Acquaintance," with Bette Davis. . . . 20th Century-Fox has re-optioned Allyn Joslyn for another year—he's currently appearing with Peggy Ann Garner in the film version of "Junior Miss". . . . Dix Davis, "Randolph" on the NBC "Date With Judy" program, has signed for the role of Hugh Herbert's son in the Sunday CBS "That's My Pop". . . . RKO will have two Danny Kaye technicolor comedies in 1945-46.

Plane Finds Exact Position Of North Magnetic Pole

The first plane to search for the exact position of the North Magnetic Pole was the British Aries, which made two flights over and around the charted location on Boothia peninsula, Canada, between May 19 and 26, 1945, says Collier's. The special instruments employed indicate that this pole is some 250 miles north-northwest of the position shown on charts and maps for many years.

It is still, however, nearly 1,200 miles south of the North Pole itself.

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Russ Manney

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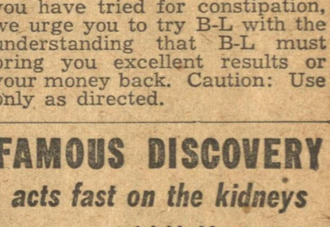

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The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TAB

LIST OF LAND TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISS.

State of Mississippi, County of Tishomingo.

I, Henry Marlar, Tax Collector of the County of Tishomingo, in said State, will sell on the Third Monday of September, A. D., 1945, at the South door of the Court House of said County, in the Town of Iuka, Mississippi, to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, if any there be, all the following described lands, situated in said County, on which the taxes remain unpaid at that date, to-wit:

Name of Owners	Division of	Total Taxes and Costs
Weeks, J. D.	Pt SE¼ 34-1-9 156 acres	$22.37
Morrison & Rinehart,	E side NE¼ 3-2-9 60 acres	13.81
Grisham, Elmer	SW cor SW¼ 22-2-9 3 acres	4.43
George, Lelia	Pt E side SE¼ 22-2-9 11 acres	8.50
Blakney, E. D.	S side SW¼ 25-2-9 7 acres	3.99
Brown, J. A.	E side SE¼ 25-2-9 40 acres	8.86
Blakney, E. D.	N½ NE¼ 26-2-9 42 acres	49.07
Blakney, E. D.	S side NE¼ 26-2-9 30 acres	8.91
Woodruff, W. M.	N½ N½ NW¼ 26-2-9 40 acres	24.00
George, Mrs. Lelia	Pt NE¼ 27-2-9 87 acres	1947
Woodruff, W. M.	Pt N½ NE¼ 35-2-9 43 acres	21.23
Epps, J. O.	Pt SE¼ 36-2-9 3 acres	3.35
Hall, John Byram	Pt NE¼ 1-3-9 3 acres	3.90
Hall, Mrs. L. M.	WYC & EY SE¼ 1-3-9 10 acres	15.43
Parker, J. J.	30 rods E NW cor NW¼ 14-3-9 2 acres	7.31
Burcham, J. L.	Pt N½ SW¼ 14-3-9 1 acre	2.97
Wright, J. E.	Pt SE¼ 16-3-9 95 acres	14.30
Wright, J. E.	Pt SE¼ 16-3-9 65 acres	10.64
Brackeen, W. L.	Pt SE cor SW¼ 26-3-9 10 acres	7.95
Taylor, W. O.	SE cor SE¼ 27-3-9 1 acre	3.23
Weathers, Mrs. A.	Pt NW¼ 28-3-9 4 acres	3.82
Depoyster, W. B.	Pt NW¼ 28-3-9 1 acre	10.31
Taylor, W. O.	Pt NW cor NW¼ 35-3-9 1 acre	5.11
Hatcher, Morrell,	NE¼ 2-4-9 160 aecrs	24.57
Vanderford, Milford	Pt NW cor SE¼ 4-4-9 1 acre	3.92
Burney, W. A.	Pt SE¼ 10-4-9 5 acres	3.90
Holder, R. P.	D.B.B. 28 page 148 pt SW¼ 13-4-9 3 acres	3.29
Wade, A. F.	E pt NW¼ 24-4-9 30 acres	8.86
Barnes, Clyde	NW cor SW¼ SE¼ 26-4-9 5 acres	4.95
Barnes, A. C.	NW¼ NE¼ 35-4-9 40 acres	8.93
Barnes, A. C.	NE¼ NW¼ 36-4-9 40 acres	8.93
Barnes, A. C.	NW¼ NW¼ 36-4-9 40 acres	8.93
Bullock, W. G.	NW¼ 2-5-9 160 acres	24.15
Smith, V. D.	S side NE¼ 23-5-9 60 acres	16.94
Smith, V. D.	Pt SE¼ NW¼ 23-5-9 4 acres	6.93
Deaton, H. A.	SW¼ NE¼ 13-6-9 40 acres	7.56
Deaton, H. A.	SE¼ NW¼ 13-6-9 40 acres	12.14
Adams, J. W.	Pt Frac Sec 18-1-10 33 acres	7.11
Adams, Bud	N pt NE¼ 33-1-10 60 acres	19.94
Welch, J. Q.	Pt S side NW¼ 33-1-10 25 acres	8.08
Smith, Joe	Pt S side SE¼ 33-1-10 103 acres	14.74
Adams, J. W.	E side NW cor W¼ 34-1-10 127 acres	25.16
Adams J. W.	SW¼ 34-1-10 160 acres	27.37
Davis, Miss Mary	Pt NE¼ 36-1-10 13 acres	3.55
Holland, W. M.	Pt NW¼ 1-2-10 40 acres	7.77
Holland, J. L.	SE cor SW¼ 1-2-10 15 acres	6.14
Holland, J. L.	S½ SE¼ 1-2-20 80 acres	8.12
Morris, L. P.	SE cor NE¼ 4-2-10 20 acres	5.61
Johnson, Albert	Pt N½ SE¼ 4-2-10 1 acre	5.21
John, C. C. Est.	Pt SE¼ 11-2-10 20 acres	5.25
Scruggs, H. G.	Pt E pt NW¼ 16-2-10 31acres	6.74
Milligan, Beckie	NW cor NE¼ 23-2-10 20 acres	5.25
Moser, C. S.	E side SW¼ 25-2-10 110 acres	16.17
Helton, J. D.	NW cor SE¼ of SE¼ 26-2-10 1 acre	4.43
Cutshall, W. D.	NE cor SE¼ of SE¼ 26-2-10 4 acres	3.23
Curtis, Eva	NW cor NW¼ 36-2-10 10 acres	4.93
Curtis, F. M.	S side NW¼ 36-2-10 29 acres	4.70
Ramsey, S. E.	Pt N side SW¼ 36-2-10 34 acres	8.28
Cummings, James L.	All WC N½ S½ NE¼ 18-3-10 26 acres	29.61
Lovelace, A.	S Pt NW¼ 18-3-10 32 acres	9.60
Howard, S. F. Est.	W end S½ NE¼ 27-3-10 50 acres	7.88
Barnes and Alred	W½ NW¼ 29-3-10 80 acres	18.20
Barnes and Alred	E½ SE cor NE¼ 30-3-10 80 acres	15.25
Walker, F. C.	N side SE¼ 32-3-10 40 acres	7.67
Miller, J. C. Est.	W½ SW¼ 2-4-10 80 acres	18.98
Miller, J. C. Est.	NW cor WN¼ 11-4-10 24 acres	12.01
Coker, J. H.	N½ SE¼ 17-4-10 80 acres	14.76
Aldridge, Esther	Pt NE¼ SE¼ 23-4-10 38 acres	6.26
Thorne, J. E.	NW¼ SW¼ 26-4-10 40 acres	7.25
Stricklin, Mrs. Buna	W pt SE¼ 27-4-10 43 acres	8.04
Moore, W. R.	NE pt NE¼ 4-5-10 50 acres	9.65
Cox, L. A.	Pt S½ NE¼ 7-5-10 78 acres	10.02
Cox, L. A.	E½ SE¼ 7-5-10 80 acres	5.80
Nixon, Mrs. Willard	L.E.R.R. W½ NE¼ 8-5-10 1 acre	11.78
Bolton, A. E.	Strip W side NE¼ 11-5-10 2 acres	3.90
Norman, Hale Est.	SW cor NW¼ 22-5-10 39 acres	9.22
Bickerstaff, D. B.	S end NW¼ 23-5-10 16 acres	6.06
Bickerstaff, L. C.	S pt NW¼ 23-5-10 18 acres	6.51
Lambert, H. L.	Pt NE cor NW¼ 2-6-10 3 acres	4.41
Stidham, C. D.	E pe NW¼ 8-6-10 10 acres	4.35
Tidwell, Mrs. Mary T.	S pt SW¼ 11-6-10 10 acres	4.59
Colley, T. J.	Pt Sw cor SW¼ 17-6-10 2 acres	3.68
McRae, K. F.	N side NW 4 29-6-10 20 acres	5.67
Gilley, T. A.	Pt NE¼ 43-6-10	3.42
Stricklin, E.	SW cor SE¼ 34-6-10 5 acres	5.84
Cranford, H. B.	Pt S side NW¼ 36-6-10 1 acre	6.25
Clement, J. E.	Pt NW cor NW ¼ 1-7-10 6 acres	7.90
Segars, Mrs. Elvie	Pt N½ SW¼ 4-7-10 41 acres	6.20
Allen, John Henry	SW cor NW¼ 16-2-11 10 acres	4.20
Davis, E. T.	Pt SE¼ 5-3-11 35 acres	6.26
Davis, E. T.	NW pt NE¼ 8-3-11 80 acres	8.06
Sanders, J. R.	Pt E½ SE¼ 16-3-11 4 acres	3.19
Paden, Mrs. L. C.	Pt SW¼ 20-3-11 10 acres	7.56
Haynes, J. A.	Frac NW cor NW¼ 23-3-11 12 acres	3.39
Borden, Lige	Pt NE¼ 30-3-11 1 acre	6.11
Miller, Mrs. Fannie	Pt NE¼ 30-3-11 36 acres	8.32
Jones, Betty	S pt NW¼ 30-3-11 100 acres	18.82
Jones, Homer	Pt NW cor NW¼ 30-3-11 8 acres	5.17
Miller, Mrs. F. M.	Pt NW¼ 30-3-11 29 acres	8.04
Johnson, Johnnie B.	Pt SE cor SE¼ 30-3-11 1 acre	4.27
Donaldson, Orville	S side SW¼ 31-3-11 10 acres	7.93
Payne, Fred	Pt E½ SE¼ 6-4-11 70 acres	6.32
Payne, Mrs. Fred	Pt NE¼ 7-4-11 40 acres	10.92
Nicholson, Mrs. Fred	Pt NE¼ 7-4-11 10 acres	4.35
Rutledge, Orion	W½ NW¼ 7-4-11 80 acres	13.86
Bacon, G. A.	Pt E½ NE¼ 15-4-11 10 acres	4.11
Murphy, Mrs. Lillie	W½ NE¼ 16-4-11 80 acres	16.14
Reid Bros.	SW¼ 22-4-11 160 acres	26.20
Reid Bros.	W½ Sec 27-4-11 320 acres	54.75
Harvey, Arthur	W side NE¼ 29-4-11 30 acres	7.03
Harvey, Arthur	Pt NW¼ 29-4-11 37 acres	7.55
Parsons, W. N.	E pt NW¼ 30-4-11 28 acres	4.16
Watts, J. V.	NE cor SW¼ 30-4-11 23 acres	4.68
Reid, W. A.	Frac N½ & pt Frac S½ Sec 34-4-11 88 acres	55.61
Ware, E. R.	Frac E½ Frac 3-5-11 30 acres	9.03
Bennett, Riley	SE cor NE¼ 7-5-11 1 acre	2.92
Brock, John	Pt Cent pt W½ NE¼ 8-5-11 5 acres	3.19
Alexander, Annie Mae	Pt Cent pt S½ NE¼ 8-5-11 15 acres	4.89
Hodges, J. H.	SW cor NW¼ 9-5-11 15 acres	13.08
Mann, Sam Est.	Pt E½ SE¼ 9-5-11 13 acres	5.84
Alexander, Lou Eddie	Pt W½ E½ SE¼ 17-5-11 13 acres	4.26
Alexander, Annie Mae	Pt E pt SE¼ 17-5-11 7 acres	5.06
Hill, W. T. Est.	E pt SW¼ 18-5-11 110 acres	28.33
Largamarsino, J. B.	E side SE¼ 18-5-11	5.57
Bentley, Mrs. Alta	E½ SE¼ 5-6-11 80 acres	11.78
Mann, J. H.	Pt E½ NE¼ 7-6-11 9 acres	4.63
Bentley, E. A.	SE¼ 19-6-11 160 acres	26.78
Timbes, E. T.	All Frac Sec 33-6-11 134 acres	20.84
Timbes, E. T.	All Frac Sec 4-7-11 19 acres	6.07
Iuka Corporation		
Counce, Grady	N½ N½ Blk 4	13.75
Bonds, Dember	W½ Blk 44	4.30
Jackson, Mary	SE¼ Blk 40 S½ SW¼ Blk 45	4.30
Nelson, Wiley	N½ SW¼ Blk 45	3.15
Ellis, William W.	E½ Blk 46	4.30
Moser, Leslie	Pt E½ Blk 47-48	3.27
Walker, Fannie	Pt Blk 50, 55 and 56	3.68
Wiley, Sam	S pt Blk 36	5.46
Gray, H. L.	Pt W½ 24 and W½ 24 and 37	5.88
Paden, Mrs. L. C.	Lots 9 to 89 Inc. Blk 1	3.37
Holiday, Fred	Pt NE¼ 24-3-10 6 acres	3.42
White, E. A.	Pt NE¼ 24-3-10 1½ acres	5.25
Holiday, Fred	Pt SE¼ 24-3-10 3 acres	4.51
Perry, G. L. Est.	Pt NW¼ 18-3-11 1 acre	4.10
Rice, Luther	Pt N½ SW4 18-3-11 ¾ acre	6.15
Wofford, C. P.	All SE¼ (E Indian Creek) 18-3-11	3.05
Coman, Sarah Est,	Pt NE¼ 19-3-11 ½ acre	3.36
Mason, Jesse W.	Bly 9 Pt NW¼ 19-3-11	3.36
Hill, Kate R.	Pt SW¼ 19-3-11 8 acres	4.78
Moody, Nancy	Pt SW¼ SW¼ 19-3-11 ¼ acre	3.41
Walker, Mariah	Pt SW¼ 19-3-11 ¾ acre	5.82
[illegible]es, H. B.	Pt SW¼ 19-3-11 2 acres	3.36
[illegible]on, Mattie	Pt SW¼ 19-3-11 ½ acre	4.30
[illegible]s, Harry Est.	Pt SW¼ 19-3-11 ½ acre	3.99
[illegible] Dember	Blk 17, pt SE¼ 19-3-11 2 acres	4.30
Burnsville Corporation		
[illegible]d, R. D.	Lot 5 and S pt 11 Blk 1	17.07
[illegible] Adm.	Pt 12 and 13 Blk 1	4.54
Foote, J. M. Est.	Cen and SEpt 8 Blk 2	10.04
Barnes, Bal	Pt N side 6 1 A Blk 7 A	10.89
Mitchell, Enola	NW pt 9 Blk 7 A	11.87
Gross, R. H.	Pt S Lee Hi. 6-10 and pt 9 Blk 9	10.64
Foote, J. D.	Pt 4 Blk 12	14.91
Atchley, J. D.	SW cor 7 Blk 12	14.91
Leedy		
Ross, A. C.	Lot 5 Blk A	3.95
Ross. A. C.	Lot 2 Blk B	3.95
Ross, A. C.	Lot 1, 2, 3, Blk C	4.56
Williams, O. W.	Lot 3 Blk L	3.95
Woodruff, J. M.	All Blk P and S.	5.17
Paden Corporation		
Butler, W. C. Jr.	Building only on lot 8 Blk 2	5.57
Rubel, Abe & Co.	Cent pt 13 and 14	5.10
Hooper, J. L.	Lot 10 Blk 19	3.68
Gilbert, G. L.	4 and 12 Inc. Blk 2 (Mayo)	19.27
Tishomingo Corporation		
Coman, J. J. Est.	23, 24, 25 Blk 15	6.70
Coman, J. J. Est.	S 6 and 7 Blk 26	5.57
Candler, Mrs. E. S.	Lot 14 Blk 26	4.43
Luttrell, Mrs. Lena	Pt NE¼ NW¼ 22-5-10 3½ acres	15.20
Luttrell, Arthur	Pt E½ NW¼ 22-5-10 ½ acre	3.29
Bickerstaff D. B.	SW pt NW¼ 23-5-10 2 acres	2.90
Norman, T. J. Est.	Pt SE¼ 22-5-10 1¾ acres	4.43
Dennis Corporation		
Flurry, Mrs. Lillie C.	All Blk 10, 11, 22	7.58
Ardis, H. D.	Lot 8 Blk 23	5.10
Davis, L. R.	Pt N½ SE¼ 15-6-10 15 acres	5.10
Sartain, L. F.	Pt NW¼ NW¼ 23-6-10 21 acres	4.58
Belmont Corporation		
Allen, Mrs. Clement	Lot 17 Blk 1	8.28
Gilley, T. W.	Lots 6 and 7 Blk 6	35.43
Wright, Mrs. Forrest	Lots 7 to 11 Inc. Blk 7	8.78
Wright, Mrs. Forrest	Lots 10, 11, 12 Blk 8	5.20
Yarber, R. H.	Lots 5 and 6 Blk 12	8.19
Martin, Bill	Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 Blk 1 (Seago)	5.60
Yarber, Peg	Lots 23, 24, 25 Blk 1	6.55
Deaton, Ellis	W side NW¼ 35-6-10 10 acres	3.82
Vaughan, Joe	Pt SW¼ 35-6-10 1 acre	4.51
Golden Corporation		
Clark, L. H.	Lots 2 and 3 Blk 3	4.24
Clark, L. H.	Building only Blk 4	10.29
Epps, J. E.	Lot 9 Blk 5	18.35
Posey, Mrs. H. R.	Lots 3 and 18 Blk 8	3.74
Clark, L. H.	Lots 6 and 7 Blk 8	3.74
Clark, L. H.	Lot 3 Blk 9	3.23
Hale, Mrs. L. M.	Lot 6 Blk 9	3.23
Todd, John	Lot 6 Blk 9	3.23
Tessener, R. A.	Lot 10 Blk 9	3.23
Boggs, J. L.	Pt SW cor SE¼ 12-7-10	3.23
Owens, W. E.	Pt N pt NW¼ 7-7-11 2 acres	3.14
Owens, W. E.	Pt NW¼ NW¼ 7-7-11 ¼ acre	4.78
Long, C. W.	S pt NW¼ 7-7 11 7½ acres	5.05
Clark, L. H.	W¼ 7-7-11 1½ acres	5.46

Given under my hand at Iuka, Miss., this 13th day of August, 1945.
Henry Marlar, Tax Collector

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Mrs. T. J. Tibbett of Athens, Alabama, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid.

State of Mississippi,
To Luna Rodgers, Defendant:
Postoffice address unknown.

You are commanded to appear before the undersigned Justice of the Peace of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of September, 1945, at the Town of Burnsville, at my office therein, to defend the suit of Dr. W. H. Anderson, wherein you are defendant.

This 29th day of August, 1945.
J. W. Bonds,
4-4t) Justice of the Peace

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