

Cooperative Action Nets Homes

Some Cities 'Talk' Housing; Memphis Actually Builds

By BAUKHAGE

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(This is the fourth of a series describing how American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I. housing shortage.)

WASHINGTON.—Thirty-five hundred new homes started in one year is a pretty good record for any fair-sized community—especially when the year is 1946, and the city, Memphis, Tenn., had never started more than 2,400 units a year before.

Some two thousand of last year's "starts" were completed in 1946. Now in the spring of 1947 while some communities still talk about and wish for housing, Memphis is going right ahead finishing up the rest of the 1946 starts and undertaking more.

The answer to this old southern city's success in housing lies partly in the cooperative attitude of city officials who are very conscious of the veterans' housing problem, and partly to individual builders who have been willing to make price sacrifices, work long hours and do whatever was necessary to overcome shortages of materials.

Take Wallace E. Johnson for example—a builder who started in December, 1939, to construct one house and who now has to his credit several thousand.

He is devoting all his energy and ingenuity to housing veterans these days. It takes energy and ingenuity too, but this man who, during the war, was completing a house for a war worker every two and a half hours has what it takes.

For example, last September when lumber couldn't be bought for love or money, Johnson bought land with standing merchantable timber and a sawmill camp near Potts Camp, Miss., close to Memphis. This purchase made possible a trade play which has paid off in savings of time and money. Johnson

cuts his own timber, hauls it to his own sawmill for sawing, drying and cutting, then hauls it direct to his own building sites in size and amount wanted. So much waste is eliminated that the leftover lumber from a whole house can be hauled away in one wheelbarrow.

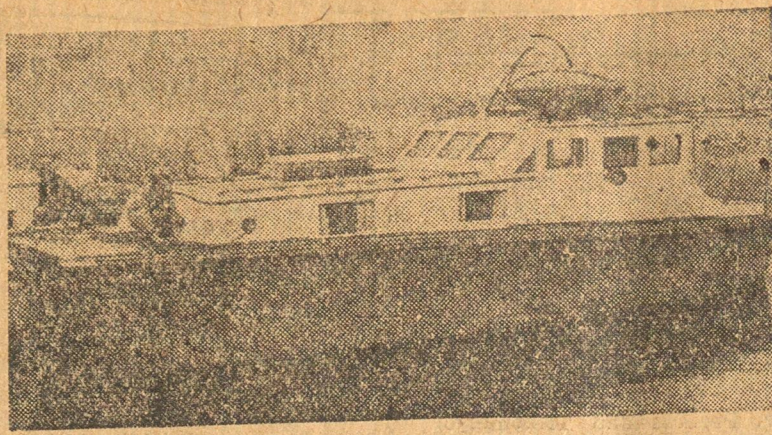
When brick couldn't be had in the Memphis area, Johnson still managed. He got brick on a swap basis—obtaining critical materials and labor for a brick-making concern which used the items thus supplied to make brick for Johnson projects.

If he couldn't find the materials he needed around Memphis, he went where he could buy them. He has sent employees by air all the way to the west coast to pick up windows and doors, even paying retail prices for them when he had to.

But Johnson couldn't do as well as he does nor keep his costs to veterans so low without cooperation of the community. In Memphis the city repays builders of approved subdivisions for their expense in installing utilities. The Memphis light, gas and water division, which is publicly owned, has gone so far as to permit utility connections even when no meters were available. Thus, quite a number of houses were finished and families were housed, without having to wait for the hard-to-get meters.

As a result of this cooperation Johnson last fall had completed 55 two-bedroom houses which went to Memphis vets for \$5,250. Other prices are comparably low, \$6,900 to \$7,000, and even in the lowest brackets Johnson tries for good design. He switches roof lines or the set of a house on a lot, and utilizes other means to avoid the sameness generally characteristic of rows of houses in developments. Incidentally he recently was awarded a prize by National Home Builders' association for "Meritorious House Design in 1947."

The tenants appreciate this. Not long ago one couple, the first tenants in a new subdivision, gave a Sunday night supper for all of Johnson's workers—the shipping clerks, timekeepers, the general manager, the truck drivers and all the people who helped build the house.



THEY SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Confronted with a housing problem, Dee Ainsworth and Mrs. Marion MacConnell of Los Angeles purchased a wartime LCVF (landing craft, personnel) for \$700 and converted it into this trim boat with living accommodations. They will sail to Central America ports aboard their floating home.

NEWS REVIEW

Tornadoes Wreak Havoc; Blast Kills Eight Miners

TORNADOES:

Path of Destruction

Devastating tornadoes cut a wide swath through midwestern and eastern states, leaving a wide path of destruction in their wake.

Striking in a thickly populated rural area south of Fairmont, N. C., a high-riding twister killed at least one person, left an estimated 300 homeless and caused severe damage to tobacco crops.

The death toll from a tornado which leveled the communities of Bright Water and Garfield in north-west Arkansas was placed at nine. The business section of Bright Water, population 100, was virtually destroyed.

Most destructive of the twisters was one which tore through small towns in Missouri and Iowa, causing 13 casualties in the small town of Worth, Mo. More than 50 others were injured and property damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. The same tornado lashed on across into Iowa, striking at Clio, where extensive property damage resulted but no loss of life was reported.

Narrowly averting the heavily populated city of Dallas, Tex., a tornado smashed briefly to earth on the city's eastern outskirts, then bounced skyward and disappeared. In its wake, two persons were dead and four were injured. Two other Texas twisters caused less damage.

MINES:

Another Tragedy

Disaster struck again in the ever-dangerous coal mines, an underground explosion in the Small Spring Hill mine near Terre Haute, Ind., snuffing out the lives of eight miners. Three others survived the blast.

The 11 miners were repairing and improving the ventilating system of the mine to prepare it for federal inspection. Closed since the general safety shutdown of April 1, the mine had failed to pass the first federal inspection.

The disaster was the fourth serious mine accident of the year. Major catastrophe was the Centralia, Ill., explosion of March 25, which took a toll of 111 lives. Ten miners were killed April 10 in a gas explosion at Exeter, Pa., and 15 lost their lives January 15 at Plymouth, Pa.

WRECKS:

Third for Pennsy

In the eerie pre-dawn hours, the third wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad's middle Pennsylvania division in three months killed four persons and injured 34, eight seriously.

The American, New York to St. Louis flyer, jolted into rods of sheet steel protruding from the sides of two gondola cars of a moving freight train, the impact ripping a tremendous hole in the side of the fourth car of the American and damaging the engine, mail car and another coach. No cars were derailed.

A moment later another freight train ripped into the sheet steel protruding from the other side of the

Just Like the Movies

Just like in the movies, Film Actor Errol Flynn was the hero of a real-life rescue of Tom D'Andrea, another actor, who was thrown from his horse. The actors were galloping in the Battle of Gettysburg with the Union payroll when D'Andrea's horse stumbled in a foghorn hole and threw him. Flynn grabbed him from under the flying hooves. To provide a typical movie ending, neither was injured.

Screen husbands and wives must sleep in twin beds one foot apart in films shown for the British public, British censors ruled. That, they explain, "discourages cuddling." Because censors spotted a scene in "My Awful Wife" in which Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball snooze in twin beds pushed together, the scene must be re-shot. Cost, \$30,000.

freight, derailing its engine and tender.

The collision occurred at Boyer Ridge, near Huntingdon, not far from sites of the previous Red Arrow and Sunshine Special train wrecks, both of which also were in the pre-dawn hours.

PALESTINE: Explosive Issue

The explosive Palestine question was marked by the usual wrangling and confusion in action before the steering committee of the United Nations general assembly.

The 14-nation steering committee rejected requests from the Arab countries for the assembly to debate at this session the question of canceling the British mandate over Palestine and freedom for the Holy Land.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, assembly president, failed to effect a compromise before the crucial committee meeting.

The Arabs denied that their proposal called for immediate independence for Palestine. They insisted they merely wanted a full discussion of the problem and recognition by the assembly of the principle of ultimate independence.

ALEMAN:

Cordial Welcome

First Mexican chief executive ever to make a state visit to Washington, Pres. Miguel Aleman was given a cordial reception on his trip to the nation's capital.

As the personal guest of President Truman, the visiting dignitary participated in a full schedule of events arranged in his honor by the state, war and navy departments, and Mexican embassy officials.

In speeches before the Pan-American union and congress, President Aleman urged Western Hemisphere republics to assure "the independence of each nation through the solidarity of all."

The Mexican chief executive utilized the visit to begin preliminary discussions on an American loan.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRANSPORTATION TAX WORKS HARDSHIP ON FAR WEST

Justus F. Craemer is a California newspaper publisher, and as such is known to newspaper people in all sections of the nation. He also is a member of the California public utilities commission, and has been for a number of years. As a newspaper man his instinct and training lead him to seek all that is due the people he serves. As a public utilities commissioner, his job is to search for, and correct, unfair practices on the part of those serving the public.

Either, or both, of those capacities could account for Craemer's role in leading the attack on what he insists is an unfair system of federal taxes levied on transportation charges.

When you buy a car of coal you pay a tax on the transportation of that coal from the mine to you. But you pay exactly the same amount of tax whether the coal travels 100 miles or 2,500 miles, and regardless of the amount of the transportation cost. The tax is on the weight of the coal, and is not a percentage of the charge for transporting it to a destination.

COAL ONLY EXCEPTION
Coal is the only commodity on which the transportation tax is on the basis of weight, and so it is uniform regardless of the distance. All other commodities pay a transportation tax that is a percentage of the transportation charge, and so it is more on a long haul than on a short one.

Wool is produced in every state of the union, but the one market is Boston and the price is F.O.B. that market. Should the Ohio farmer ship a carload of wool to Boston, he pays a transportation tax of \$6.84. When the Wyoming farmer ships a car of the same commodity to the same market, he will pay fully twice the amount of transportation tax because of the longer haul and the higher transportation charge.

What is true of wool is true of every other commodity whether from the farm or the factory. Potatoes grown in Maine and shipped to New York must pay a transportation tax of \$7.50 on each car, while potatoes grown in Idaho must pay a tax of more than twice the amount.

Craemer is especially interested in citrus and other fruits and in garden produce. His people must compete in the eastern market with the products of Florida. The shipping tax on a carload of oranges from Lake Wales, Fla., to New York amounts to \$11.75, while the government collects a tax of \$21.03 on every carload of oranges shipped to New York from Pomona, Calif.

The total of the transportation tax collected is not peanuts, but is a sizable sum that, in the end, the consumer must pay. California citrus growers will pay to Uncle Sam as a transportation tax this year more than a million dollars on the one crop.

Craemer, as a Californian, insists the present method of assessing a transportation tax on every commodity, except coal, is inequitable, and he is vociferously proclaiming that the western states, regardless of their distance from the eastern markets, are a part of the United States and are entitled to an equal opportunity to compete in those markets. A tax on weight, as it is in the case of coal, or on the value of the commodity would be equitable, and that is what he, as a Californian, is demanding.

In California they count on Craemer getting what he goes after for his people.

CALL RUSSIA'S BLUFF

The time to call Russia is NOW. If she holds the winning hand, as she would have us believe, we had better find it out now than later. The call should take the form of a refusal to recognize her persistent veto of practically everything the majority of other governments represented in United Nations stand for. Under the U. N. charter this move can be made, as explained by Senator Byrd. If, under such conditions, Russia wants to withdraw from U. N., that is her privilege. If she should withdraw, then U. N. should reverse the iron curtain and shut Russia off from the rest of the world that has not accepted Communism.

WE could, within a reasonable time, pay off that 260 billion dollar national debt if we would dispense with the needless, duplicating, tax-eating bureaus and departments of our municipal, county, state and federal governments, and devote the money saved to debt retirement. We have 155,000 purely local governments, exclusive of state and federal that are eating far more than two billion dollars a year of the taxpayers' money. How many in your town or your county? It would pay to investigate home conditions.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of trigamy?
2. Congress fixed the number of stripes in the U. S. flag at 13 in what year?
3. Where did the rocking chair originate?
4. How old was Tutankhamen when he became king?
5. What does "ex libris" on the name plate of a book mean?

The Answers

1. Having three wives at the same time.
2. In 1818.
3. In America.
4. Nine years old; he died when 18.
5. "From the books of."

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Underpass Dooms Old Trees

With some friends I sat looking through a window on Lafayette Square just as the leaves reached the point where they screened Andrew Jackson, sitting on a horse which somebody described as having two feet firmly planted (like a radical) in the air! Soon the foliage will come down like a hood, covering the skeleton branches which now are still showing through the green.

Trees were on our minds for we had just walked down Connecticut avenue, which for several blocks is being deforested so that a tunnel can be drilled underneath Dupont Circle. Washington is famous for its trees but of late years the automobile has caused the destruction of many of the finest. Widening of streets sometimes necessitates removal of trees. Frequently ancient oaks, elms or ginkgos are cut down and replaced with saplings.

Underpasses to take care of the traffic have burrowed under two of our circles already and now "my" circle Dupont (I live only three blocks from it), is to experience a similar operation. It will never be the same. Of course, Dupont Circle is not quite the same as it was when I first saw it three decades ago when it was the center of the social and diplomatic section.

I was bemoaning this "official vandalism" which robs these spots of their charm, as we looked out over the five varieties of elms in the park before us. One of our group, a naturalist, identified the elms as American, English, Scotch, Dutch and Smoothleaf, not to mention the horsechestnuts, maples, beech, dogwood, a beautiful deodar, an ash, which he reminded us was the mystic tree of Yggdrasil, its crown in the heavens and its roots in the nether world.

How much better would we be, I insisted, with our surreys with the fringe on top instead of our automobiles and our trees instead of parking space?

A survey made by the highway director of the District of Columbia, H. C. Whitehurst, shows that 52,000 vehicles skirt the circle every day, not counting buses and trolley cars. It is estimated that in less than 10 years 68,000 cars a day will be nosing by. That is the reason for the underpass.

The two circles already operated upon were Thomas Circle, an eight-point intersection, and Scot Circle, six-points. Since then the accident rate has dropped 75 per cent, the commission reports.

It is going to cost \$3,800,000 to operate on Dupont Circle—and the trees.

COSTS UP, INCOME DOWN

Farm Product Prices Decline

WASHINGTON.—Prices of farm products declined about 1 per cent during the month ended April 15 after reaching record levels in mid-March, according to the monthly summary compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The index of prices received by farmers in mid-April was 276 per cent of the 1909-14 average compared with a mid-March index of 280 and with 107 for the 1935-39 average.

Prices paid by farmers for production materials and cost of living items, including interest and taxes, continued an upward trend which

has been under way for many months.

The index for these prices in mid-April was 230 per cent of the 1909-14 average compared with 227 in mid-March and 128 for the 1935-39 average.

This advance in the index for prices paid pushed farm parity prices slightly higher. Parity prices are theoretical standards used by the government in determining levels at which it will support prices of farm products.

Increased prices paid by farmers occurred primarily in feed, clothing and building materials, although

the bureau reported that "prices of nearly every group of products bought averaged somewhat higher than the final figures for March 15, based on quarterly reports from more than 16,000 merchants."

Leading the general decline in meat animal prices, hog prices received by farmers fell \$2.10 a hundredweight in the month to an average of \$24.30. Butterfat prices fell 5 cents to 69.5 cents a pound and milk prices were lower because of seasonal production increases. Wheat prices averaged 4 cents lower and rye was off 34 cents a bushel.

Your Home: Planning, Financing, Building



Good Wiring a "Must"

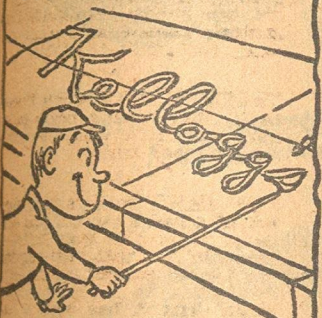
If you've ever been annoyed by lights dimming when the refrigerator goes on, or the radio going off when the iron is switched on—you'll vow your new home be adequately wired.

That means enough circuits and outlets to take care of the electrical equipment you now have, plus what you hope to buy in the future.

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DOANS PILLS

The FICTION Corner

The Rustler Was a Gentleman

By COLE RICHARDS

THE riders, three men and a girl, burst from Ladrino Canyon like bullets fired into the dawn. Spurs flashing, whirlwinds rising from the hoofs of the straining horses, they pelted down on Kansas Terry. The girl was Toni Lee; the men, her foreman, Chuck Mayne, and her cowboys, Slat and Jimmy Gwinn. "Outa all New Mexico," the burly Mayne thought, exultantly, "we picked that there canyon to ride through. And here's our rustler, with a dead calf."

His exultation was tinged with discomfort. Embarrassing, having a lady with them; he could only hope the men, on both sides, would gloss things over, sort of.

Kansas Terry, the rustler, could have grabbed his pack pony's lead-rope and vaulted into his saddle. He could have got away through the high greasewood, but he did not.

He bent over the dead roan calf. The nickel conchos on his leather roping guard flashed with the swift turns of his wrist. He wiped and sheathed his bowie knife. Tall, lanky, easy in manner, he stood with his back to the party riding toward him.

The riders circled him at the gallop, pulling the ponies to their haunches in sudden stop.

Kansas Terry's brown Stetson was shoved back, disclosing his pale eyes, with their sly, mocking expression. He smiled sweetly. "Mornin', Miss Toni. Mornin', Chuck. Mornin', Slat. Mornin', Jimmy." Addressing the girl, he bowed from the hips. Kansas Terry's good manners never failed him.

Chuck Mayne's bushy brows met over his rugged face like storm clouds over the Bad Lands. "We got yuh this time, Kansas."

"Now Ah wouldn't say so," Kansas Terry drawled, gently.

Chuck Mayne felt uneasy. There was something about the mockery in Kansas Terry's pale eyes, something about the extra silk on his politeness, that said he wasn't caught by a long way.

Toni Lee drew her fingers across her eyes as if a mist gathered there. A slim girl, with wide-set eyes, gentility showed on her as plainly as the silver bracelets on her brown wrists.

"That there," Mayne asserted, "is a calf out'n Miss Toni's herd."

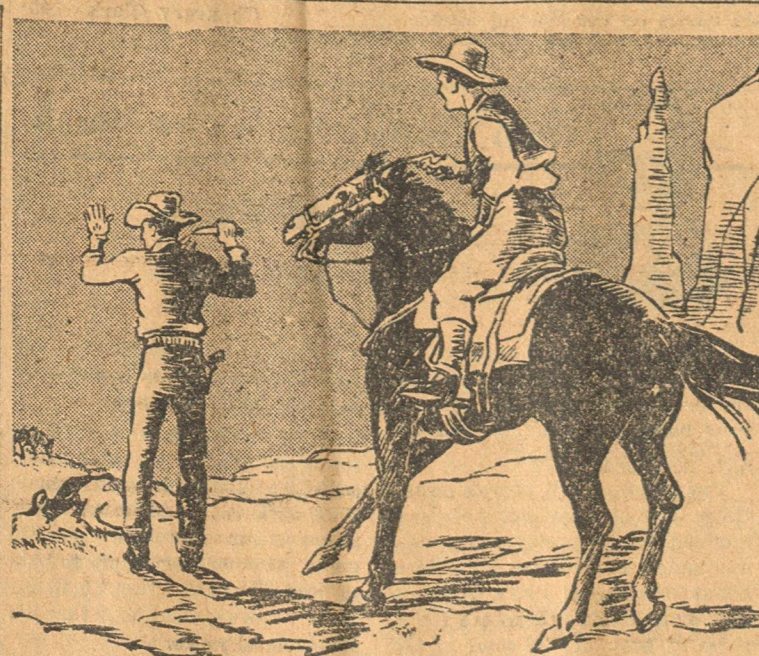
"That there," Terry returned, courteously, "is a maverick. There ain't a brand on it."

MAYNE swung out of the saddle. The right side of the calf was up, the curly roan hair unmarred by branding iron. He heaved the carcass over. His heart turned over, too, and stopped.

On the calf's flank a square as large as a man's hand glared bright red.

The calf, strictly speaking, had no brand. The brand had been cut away.

Chuck Mayne straightened up, with his fists on his hips. Outwardly cool, inside he seethed.



He rode up close and whipped the rustler's gun from the holster. "Stretch the mred hands, high, mister."

"Regular cactus of a guy, ain't yuh?" he drawled, amiably. "Sharp and hard to grab." His own bowie flashed. He cut a similar square of hide from the roan flank. "This what you done?" Mayne hurled the soggy rawhide as far as he could. "Git it, Slat."

Slat transferred the lead horses to Toni Lee. Touching spur to his pinto, he scooted to the piece of rawhide. Arriving there, he made a slow circle, and other circles inside that. Slat could pick up a trail with any Indian. If the brand had been thrown he would have found it.

"Nope," he said, at last. "Twasn't throwed."

Jimmy, dangling his loop, looked from the cottonwood in the canyon to the lanky, confident rustler. He shook his head. "Once a rustler cut a brand, he stays a rustler. He stuff it down a prairie dog hole."

"I heard," Slat put in, languidly, "of one jammin' a piece of hide down a calf's throat."

"Look for it!" Mayne ordered. "Doggone it we caught this rascal redhanded."

Kansas Terry looked at his hands, coolly and impersonally. He appeared to find nothing wrong with them. His finger touched his throat, above the knotted red bandanna, as if a hemp noose rasped the flesh. The gesture made Mayne's hopes rise, but they thudded down when Terry folded his arms and stood at ease.

Muttering, "We'll find that brand," Mayne hurled himself into the search. He drove on Slat and Jimmy with a fury of energy.

A sweating trio of men worked over the desert around the calf. They looked into mesquite and snarled cactus and prickly pear. They investigated four prairie dog

holes, a badger hole and the throat of the calf.

"So th' calf ain't branded," Mayne said reluctantly. "Th' brand wasn't throwed, wasn't stuffed nowhere, and it sure ain't on yore person, or the blood 'ud give yuh away. But some day I'll git yuh agin."

Kansas Terry smiled sweetly. "Ah'll be at yore service," he said, courteously, without a trace of gloating. "Goodbye, Miss Toni. Goodbye, Chuck. Goodbye, Slat. Goodbye, Jimmy." Addressing the girl, he bowed.

"Yuh got doggone good manners," Mayne scowled, "but yore a rustler, jest th' same."

THE four riders made a cloud of dust along the escarpment. Kansas Terry stood motionless, watching them. The riders vanished up a draw, but Terry stood immovable. He stared at the emptiness they left on the plain, for a long, long time. Once he readjusted the bandanna, and his fingers slid gingerly along his neck. His hand found the bowie knife, but left it in the sheath.

The sun rose until the heat washed all the pale green and orange from the sky, leaving it a brazen blue. Terry's sorrel and the black pack-pony grazed farther and farther away. Still the rustler did not move, beyond shifting his feet to ease them, and rolling a cigarette.

At last he drew the bowie and took one step toward the calf.

He tensed, sprang back, reached for his gun.

Mayne, riding alone from the canyon, shouted, "Jimmy's got a rifle on yuh, Kansas! Don't move!" He rode up close and whipped the rustler's gun from the holster. "Stretch them fed hands, high, mister."

"Matters stand jest as they did, Chuck."

"Sho' don't I know it? Me an' Jimmy's been a-watchin' yuh, while Slat got Toni away. Didn't want her to see yuh caught an' hung."

"Thank yuh, suh," Terry said, sincerely. "But the brand still ain't in evidence."

"No, but I got to thinkin' after I left yuh."

Mayne shoved the gun muzzle under the brim of Terry's brown Stetson, and lifted the hat. Terry's curly hair had a strange tussle—a square of roan calf hide.

"Figured it thataway," Mayne said softly. "Yuh got too good manners, Kansas, to stand in front of a lady with yore hat on."



YOU MIGHT BE A NAGGER

The husband was up for striking his wife. He had no defense except that she nagged him continuously. But in the eyes of the judge that was sufficient, for he said, in acquitting the husband, "There's nothing worse in this world than a nagging person."

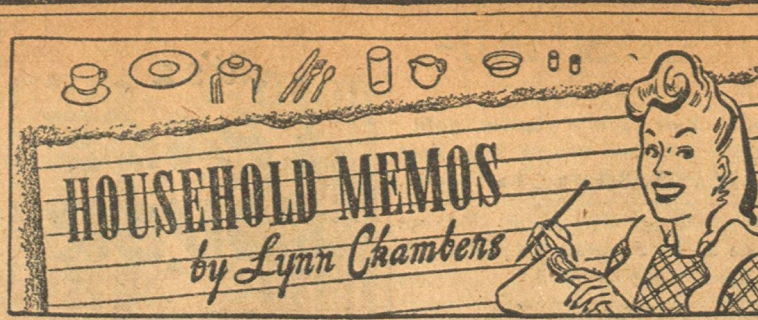
Note that he said "person," not "woman," for it is a fact that just as many men as women nag—and both men and women, when they nag, put big boulders in the path of their life.

Maybe you know naggers and wonder why they nag. It's a curious and interesting reason. Naggers nag because they are dissatisfied with their own existence, and want to make others dissatisfied. That is one reason. Another is that they are jealous. A third is that the nagger is simply a selfish, spoiled person.

The worse thing about nagging, however, is that many persons are naggers without knowing it.

Keep a record for two or three days, and if you find a querulous note in your actions or words, a tendency to like to tell others what to do, you're a nagger.

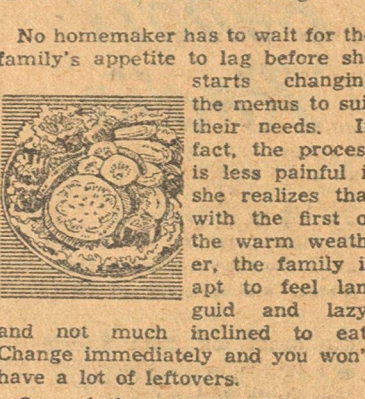
And then you have to take the treatment. The treatment consists of one word—STOP. If you want others to like you, if you want to make the most out of every day of your life, don't develop the habits of a nagger.



Keep in Season By Adapting Menus To Cool Foods



Eggs and tomatoes make a pretty salad platter for evening suppers that must meet the hot weather problem. Both may be prepared in the cool hours of the morning.



No homemaker has to wait for the family's appetite to lag before she starts changing the menus to suit their needs. In fact, the process is less painful if she realizes that with the first of the warm weather, the family is apt to feel languid and lazy, and not much inclined to eat.

Change immediately and you won't have a lot of leftovers. One of the smartest things any woman can do is to be generous with salads in the menu. No, I don't mean the usual variety, but something entirely different from what you've been having the past few months. Use new, fresh greens, try exciting and refreshing fruit and vegetables combinations and see how quickly the family takes to them.

If necessary, make salads the main dish of the meals whenever possible, but when doing so, have them hearty enough to furnish the required number of calories to carry on daily activities. This is easy to do with cold meats, cheese and eggs.

A nice salad to serve because it's so refreshing is this one which has a generous amount of cottage cheese to furnish valuable proteins for tissue and body building. The citrus fruit makes it doubly refreshing on sweltering days:

Fruit Salad Bowl. (Serves 6)
1 can cranberry sauce, jellied
1 pint cottage cheese
1 small green pepper
1 grated carrot
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
2 grapefruit, sectioned
3 oranges, sectioned
1 head of lettuce
Mayonnaise

Cut slices of cranberry sauce into cubes. Combine cottage cheese, green pepper slices, grated carrot, salt and celery seed. Fold in cubes of jellied cranberry sauce, saving a few cubes for garnish.

Arrange lettuce leaves in salad bowl. Pile cottage cheese mixture into center of bowl and surround with alternate pieces of grapefruit and orange. Serve with mayonnaise.

A salad that is a riot of red, white and yellow colors nestling in the green of lettuce leaves combines tomatoes with eggs. It can be served as the main dish at luncheon or Sunday night supper.

***Stuffed Tomato-Egg Salad.** (Serves 4)

4 firm, well-shaped tomatoes
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon or more lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Fried dried beef or crisp, sliced bacon

Remove skins and core from well-chilled tomatoes. Cut in 5 or six sections and press open gently to make a flower. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Place on salad greens. Meanwhile chop eggs, not too fine. Add celery, salad dressing, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Season well to taste. Spoon into center of tomato. Top with additional dressing, then with dried beef.

Variation: Instead of egg filling, stuff egg, cut in half crosswise and place in tomato flower. Garnish with dried beef and salad dressing.

LYNN SAYS:

Vary Your Salads With Dressings

Either fruit or vegetable salad tastes better if cottage cheese is beaten until light and fluffy and then folded into mayonnaise or French dressing.

Sour cream makes mayonnaise and cooked dressing fluffy as well as giving it pep. Add lemon juice or vinegar if more spiciness is desired.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Salamì Cornucopias
Swiss Cheese
*Tomato-Egg Salad
Potato Chips Assorted Pickle
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Beverage
Caramel Layer Cake
*Recipe given.

If you are short of refrigerator space and still like molded salads, use a cornstarch for thickening, and you will have just exactly the salad you want.

Tomato Salad. (Serves 6)

4 tablespoons cream corn starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups tomato juice

Combine cream cornstarch, salt and vinegar. Gradually add tomato juice. Heat to boiling point and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Serve on lettuce and top with dressing made by folding in cold, freshly cooked peas into cold mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Variations: Add sliced stuffed olives, grated onion, diced turkey or chicken, drained peas or shrimp, as desired. Cocktail juice may replace tomato juice.

There's nothing fancy about this next salad recipe, as the name implies, but it's truly delicious. Serve it with cold, thinly sliced ham, cake and beverage and you have a good, nourishing hot weather menu:

Farmer's Chop Suey. (Serves 6)

1 onion, chopped
1 cup diced cucumbers
1 cup sliced radishes
4 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Prepare vegetables as directed above and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prepare dressing as follows:

Sour Cream Dressing.
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup thick sour cream
1 cup cottage cheese

Add vinegar and seasonings to sour cream which has been mixed with the cottage cheese. Pour over greens and vegetables and stir or toss with fork. Sprinkle top with paprika.

Variation: If you want to serve a dairy supper, use the Farmer's Chop Suey as the main dish and serve with deviled eggs. The eggs may be prepared with deviled ham, if desired.



A tomato salad that will hold its shape even if not refrigerated at the last minute is this one made with cream corn starch. Tomato or cocktail juice may be used in the base.

Calavo-Grapefruit Salad. (Serves 4)

2 large calavos
1 grapefruit
Small head lettuce

A favorite springtime salad for any occasion is a calavo half shell filled with tart citrus fruit. Cut the calavo into halves lengthwise and remove seed. Scoop out some of the flesh but leave enough to hold the shell intact. Cut the portion removed into dice and combine with diced grapefruit. Arrange the calavo shells on crisp lettuce and fill with the calavo-grapefruit mixture. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint. Serve with a lemon-honey dressing.

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THE VIDETTE

RAYMOND R. HAMILTON

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Associate Editor

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Vidette is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices, subject to the Democratic primaries in August.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER—

Northern District

T. J. LOWERY

(Re-Election)

C. A. FOREMAN

ROY CADAMS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

HOWARD H. LITTLE

STATE SENATOR

SAM M. NABORS

J. W. HARDWICK

(Re-Election)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. P. (Pete) MITCHELL

(Re-Election)

REPRESENTATIVE

G. N. GOBER

(Re-Election)

H. M. RHINE

LOWELL E. GRISHAM

STATE SENATE

J. O. (CLICK) CLARK

(Re-Election)

SHERIFF

C. L. PACE, JR.

(Re-Election)

CIRCUIT CLERK

ARAH W. IVY

VERNA WOOD

(Re-Election)

PERRY WHITE

TAX ASSESSOR

W. T. DEXTER

THOMAS M. DUNCAN

COUNTY Supt. of Education

O. T. EATON

(Re-Election)

GEORGE W. STRICKLIN

COUNTY SURVEYOR

SHELBY MORGAN

SUPERVISOR—First District

L. B. (Lue) CURTIS

W. H. (Bill) GARDNER

(Re-Election)

R. C. GRISHAM

S. J. DIXON

JOHN HENRY ALLEN

CHARLIE M. DEAN

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—

First District

J. C. McCULLOCH

(Re-Election)

CHARLIE H. BROWN

BAILIFF—First District

W. H. (Bill) FAUST

(Re-Election)

SUPERVISOR—Second District

M. F. MARLAR

(Re-Election)

RUSSELL BONDS

J. S. KIMBROUGH

K. L. LAMBERT

J. W. MEYERS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—

Second District

JOHN W. BONDS

BAILIFF—Second District

B. F. CASE

W. C. WATSON, JR.

L. R. (Doc) HARRIS

SUPERVISOR—Third District

OREN L. WADE

(Re-Election)

H. D. NELSON

G. C. STEPHENS

BAILIFF—Third District

JAMES B. UNDERWOOD

HERMAN (Bunch) STRINGER

D. P. FREDERICK

SUPERVISOR—Fourth District

W. L. STORMENT

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO**

TO EDWARD D. ROBINSON ADDRESS, UNKNOWN

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Tishomingo, in said State, on the Second Monday

of June, 1947 being the 9th day of said month to defend the suit of Dorothy Mae Robinson, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 7th day of May, 1947.

J. C. Jourdan, Jr.

Chancery Clerk 40-4t

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Definition of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of

criticism are forgotten . . . and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions . . . so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Joe Marsh

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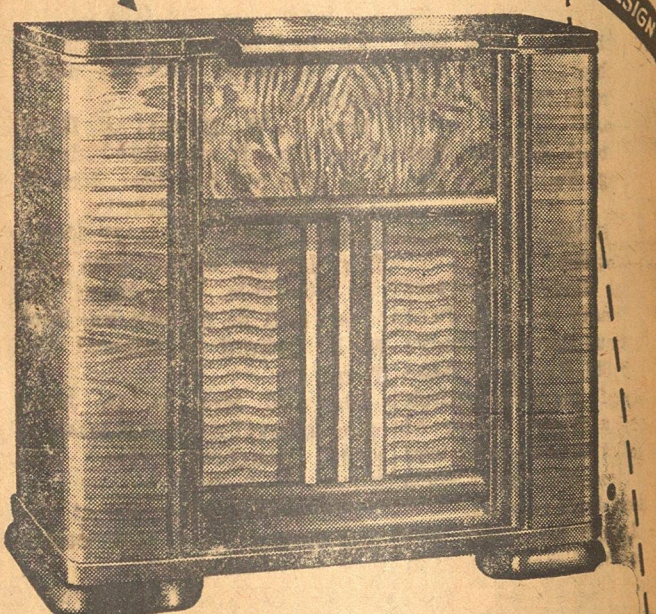
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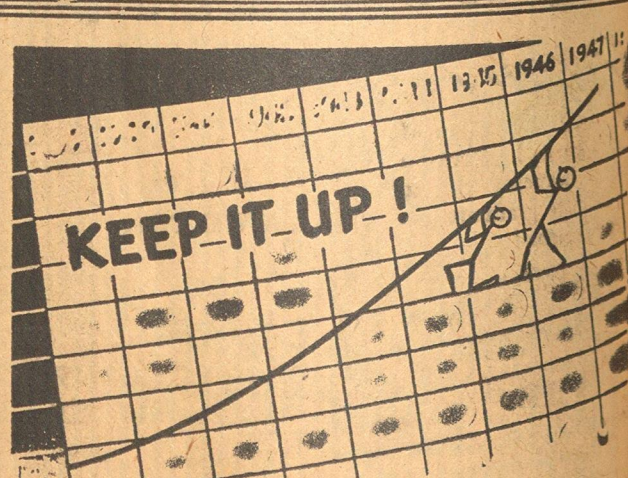
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Local Items of Interest

Mrs. Ronald Herritage of Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shockley, Jr., of El Paso, Texas are Iuka visitors this week. Mrs. Herritage was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, grandparents, were hosts to the young couple.

Mrs. Gertrude Deikman will return today from a week spent at Cleveland Ohio on dother points. Mr. Fred Gallagher attended a buyer's show in Memphis Monday, going up Sunday for a brief visit with his son Charles Gallagher.

RUBBER STAMPS
Vidette Bldg. Iuka

CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO

To: Jimmie Lee Thomas, Aress Unknown.

You are hereby command to appear before the Chancery Court of said County and State, the second Monday of May, 1947, to plead, answer or demur to the Original Bill filed against you in said Court, by Virginia Thas, whereas you are a defendant.

This the 7th day of April, 1947.

J. C. JOURDAN,
37-4t Chancery Clk.

NOTICE

The Friday before the Sunday in May, and the following Friday, have been as clean-up days or the Gilead Cemetery. Every terested person is asked meet there on these days, was announced by Mr. W. Rhodes, Sr.

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Iuka, R-2 News

Mrs. M. B. Daniel

The annual Home Coming Day, with a program in the morning and singing in the afternoon will be observed at Harmony the 4th Sunday of May. Every one is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hubbard at Red Sulphur last Sunday.

Mr. Milford Smith left last week for Birmingham, Ala., where he is employed.

Mr. Charlie Cresap and family visited relatives in Florence last Sunday.

James Obbie Puckett, who is stationed in San Antonio, Tex., is at home on furlough.

Mr. Emmett Davis returned to Jackson, Tenn., last Sunday.

Rev. Cranford of Iuka preached at New Salem last Sunday afternoon. His sermon was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadis Frederick of Iuka visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. R. N. Dean who has been confined to his room for several ys is improving slowly. This good news to Mr. Dean's ends.

Annette Daniel spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and S. C. R. Daniel near Snowden.

HLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.
NOT PLEASED, your 35c back any drugist for this STRONG TE-OL. Made with 90 per alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reach- and kills MORE germs faster. Day at J. C. Jourdan Store

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Carduid medicine which many y has brought relief from like agony and net- ous functional periodic distres how it may help: Taken like a tonic, t should stimulate ppetite, aid diges- thus help to build re- for the "time" ne. Started 3 days be- one "your time". It should help relieve due to purely func- periodic causes. If it helps, you'll u did.
LOOK INTO this 2-we help
RDUI
CAREL DIRECTIONS

Mrs. W. T. Akers and sons of Sheffield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Akers last week.

Mr. Joe Whitfield has been quite ill, but is improving.

Mrs. Elbert Robertson and infant son Leroy, are now at home from the McRae hospital in Corinth.

Mrs. Lucy Embrey spent a recent week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Sam South and daughter Mollie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones of Burnsville.

Mrs. Ha. Mae Holloway spent ast. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones.

Miss Lucy Smith and Mr. Ken- neth Embrey of Golden were married April 5th. They are mak- ing their home for the present with Mrs. Carra Embrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes of Pascogoula have been the guests of relatives in thi scommunity. Mrs. Barnes is the former Mattie Faye Embrey.

Mr. Albert Curtis and son visit- ed hi sdaughter, Mrs. Ruth South last week.

Burnsville, R-2

Miss Dena Browning

Mrs. Beulah Rooss of Quitman, Miss., recently visited friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Daisy Whitfield of Red Bay, Ala., who has spent the winter with her' children here, has returned to her home.

Among those who are ill, are Grannie Ballard, who is in a se- rious condition, and Grannie Riley who has returned to her home from the Corinth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Jaciento, were recent visitors here.

Little Bettie Jane Clark has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les- ter Clark.

Mrs. John Pollard was a recent guest of friends and relatives ni Sheffield, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond South spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bobo.

SENIOR PLAY NEXT THURSDAY

The Senior Class of Iuka High School will present their play, "Tumblin' Creek," on Thursday night, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Howard Memorial Auditorium. It is a three-act hillbilly comedy, in which hillbilly dialect is used throughout. The setting is in Henry Nichols' general store in Tumblin' Creek village in the hills of Tennessee. The characters have been duly cast by the director and class sponsor, Mrs. John L. Payne, with the hlep of Mrs. Billie Burke Thomas.

MONUMENTS
Marble & Granite
BARNETT
MARBLE CO.
CORINTH, MISS.

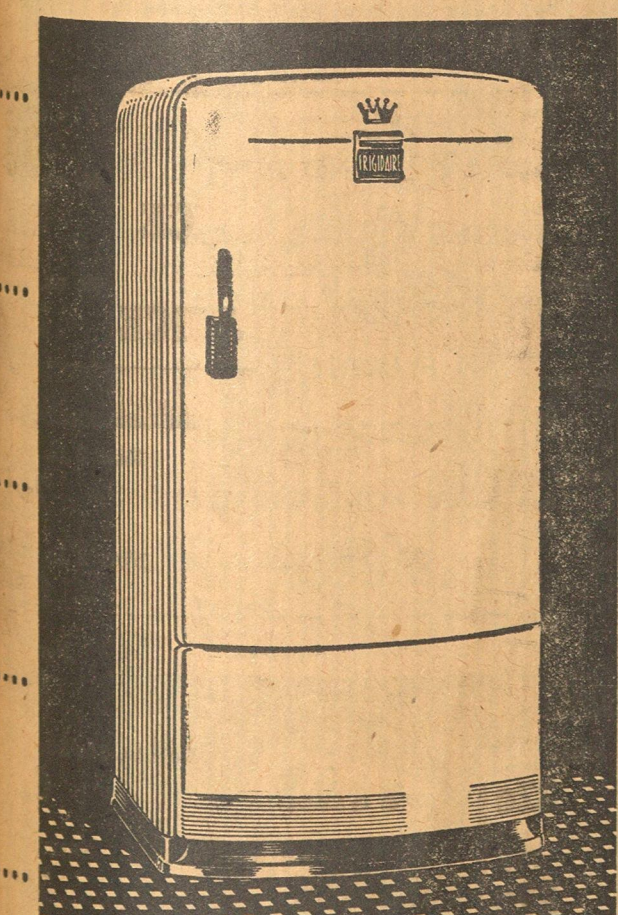
On lazy days enjoy a
WINGS SPORT SHIRT



WINGS does a man-sized tailoring job on sport shirts! Makes the collars convertible and the sleeves full length... cuts the shoulders full enough... turns out shirts that can easily double for office wear. What a team they make with a favorite tweed jacket and slacks! Washable, of course.

ALSO
A NICE SELECTION OF WHITE SHIRTS
REID BROS.

New Frigidaire Refrigerator with the famous Meter-Miser
COME IN—SEE IT . . . Imagine having a new Frigidaire in your own kitchen . . . a superb new refrigerator with important advantages like these—



Beautiful, Modern Cabinet
One-piece, all-steel; gleaming white surfaces that wipe clean.

Roomy Food Compartment
Unusual convenience features. All-porcelain interior; stain-proofed.

Hydrator, and Meat-Tender
Fruits and vegetables kept farm-fresh. Handy meat-storage.

Frigidaire Quickube Trays
No more sink-splashing or wrest- ling with old-fashioned ice-trays.

Frigidaire Meter-Miser
Simplest refrigerator mechanism ever built. Protected against service expense by 5-Year Protection Plan.

See the Favorite.. SEE FRIGIDAIRE MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

Over 7 million built and sold
JOURDAN DRUG CO.
FRONT STREET PHONE 11 IUKA, MISS.

LYD'S CAFE
Opert House - Corinth

Pr and escriptions
business is the comp- of prescriptions. Ake pride in our work. Why only skilled reg- istrarmacists; our drugs are potent; our prices un-fair. Because they hal that we can be de- pect, many physicians dic- patients to bring prons here for our even compounding.
RUSDRUG COMPANY
I Miss.

Howen and girls mayanted relief from tal periodic pain
Carduid medicine which many y has brought relief from like agony and net- ous functional periodic distres how it may help: Taken like a tonic, t should stimulate ppetite, aid diges- thus help to build re- for the "time" ne. Started 3 days be- one "your time". It should help relieve due to purely func- periodic causes. If it helps, you'll u did.
LOOK INTO this 2-we help
RDUI
CAREL DIRECTIONS

O. P. NORVELL WELL SUPPLY CO.
WATER WELL CONTRACTORS
HOME WATER SYSTEMS — PIPE AND FITTINGS
HAND PUMPS AND CYLINDERS
PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Highway 45 and 72 CORINTH, MISS.

"Gus" BROWN presents Glamourous Gloria



Your First Home Town Store
AGAIN WE LEAD THE FIELD WITH NEW LOW PRICES
In Compliance with the Request Of Our President. We Are Pleased To Announce Our
NEW LOW PRICE POLICY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE
GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITU TO SERVE YVO

JUST LIKE

Threatened Showers
The little four-year-old, Dorothy May, took a tumble off the verandah. Said her mamma: "Did it hurt you, baby?"
"Yes, it hurted, but I didn't cry, Mamma. I just clouded up."

Sad Plight

Plain, matter-of-fact, John disliked the female sex with a vengeance, preferring a man's world altogether. Upon his return from his first day at school, his mother politely inquired: "John, are there any girls in your room at school?"
Instantly he answered with utter disgust: "Pooh—the room's full of 'em. Why, I'm just SURRENDERED with 'em."

Writing Pays!

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."
"Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?"
"From the express company. They lost it."

Marriage is a mutual partnership, with the husband as the mate.

GRANDMA SPEAKIN'...



LOTS OF FOLKS win friends by flattery, proving that some people believe more what they most want to believe.

WHEN AUNT AGATHA wants her cakes and pies to be extra good, she won't use nuthin' but a Table-Grade margarine. For the best bakin', she sez, you gotta use a shortenin' that tastes good. Taste yer shortenin' the next time you bake.

IT'S A pretty good plan to like what you get... if you can't get what you like.

THEM TWO WORDS—"Table-Grade"—sure tell a heap o' things 'bout Nu-Maid Margarine. Yep, Nu-Maid Margarine is made 'specially for the table. As fine a spread as money kin buy.

NU-MAID
Table-Grade
MARGARINE

St. Joseph 10¢
ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
with each 8-exposure roll of film developed and printed for 40¢.
ALL PRINTS JUMBO SIZE (in coin)
AGC STUDIOS Dept. H. Shreveport, La.

KIDNEY SUFFERERS!
74% BENEFITED
—In clinical test by recognized N. Y. research organization

All patients were suffering from burning passages, getting up nights. All were given tablets based on newer medical knowledge. These tablets both stimulated kidneys (as do conventional diuretic pills) and directly soothed irritated bladder linings (only Foley Pills also soothe). The result of test was 74% were freed of burning passages; only had to get up at night one-third as many times. To give yourself quicker, long-lasting benefits from this new formula, get Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills from any drugist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



change to **CALOX**
for the tonic effect
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- 1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
- 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

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 May 18

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GOD IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:6-15, 21-24.
MEMORY SELECTION—Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live.—Amos 5:14.

Social justice, though much spoken about in recent times, has been the concern of right thinking men ever since sin entered the world and started man's inhumanity toward man. In the prophet Amos we find the eloquent and plain-spoken voice of one crying out against such conditions almost 800 years before Christ.

This lesson is one which is of utmost importance, because in our present-day struggle with social injustice we have come to assume that it is primarily a political or economic question.

The book of Amos and all other scripture rightly gets at "the focus of infection," which is sin. Sin in the heart leads to sinful actions, and these inevitably involve others, and thus bring about social problems.

I. God Is Great and Just (vv. 6-9).
From the little village of Tekoa and out of the wilderness in which he had been a herdsman came Amos, the man of God, to hurl his prophecy of disaster upon the heads of the complacent people of Israel and to take up a lamentation over those in Israel living in luxury and prosperity.

It was true that the common people were being ground under the heel of cruel oppression, but who cared about the poor as long as they could be squeezed for taxes to support the luxurious comforts and pleasures of the rich? A prosperity which does not reach the homes of the poor is not a real prosperity at all. When in addition it encourages the "haves" to oppress the "have-nots" it becomes a grave danger, a real cause for lamentation.

Over against the social sin and sorrow of his day Amos placed the almighty and righteous God. The people were urged to seek him and his righteousness. Would they do it? The answer came quickly.

II. Men Are Small and Wicked (vv. 10-13).
Thank God that it is not true of all men, but those of Amos' day (and many are like them in our day) turned away in hatred of the one who dared to rebuke their wickedness.

Sin is always a horrible thing, but when men who have fallen into sin are responsive to correction and ready to repent and forsake their sin, there is hope. The thing which made Israel's state so serious in the sight of God and of his prophet was that they had only hatred for those who were bold enough to reprove "them or to live among them according to God's standards (vv. 10, 14).

"They who will endure no criticism have slammed the door in the face of truth. When we get to the place where we cannot endure having our faults pointed out, we are on the way to moral collapse" (Douglass).

III. Men Should Hate Evil (vv. 14, 15).
God loves the sinner, even when he is in his sin. God wants to help him, and so pleads with him to hate the evil enough to forsake it, and love the good enough to turn to God in repentance.

God's Word condemns sin, but it also presents a remedy. In Christ we have the perfect, final, and complete answer to the sin question. Amos, speaking centuries before Christ, admonished Israel to repent and to turn away from the evil which they had cultivated with such assiduity, and to be equally zealous about doing good, in the hope that "it may be that the Lord God of hosts will be gracious" (v. 15).

How favored we are to be permitted not only to urge people to turn from evil to good, but to offer them the One who is the way, the truth, and the life.

Israel did not repent, but in folly depended on their religious ceremonies to satisfy an offended God. The prophet therefore declares that

IV. God Hates Hypocrisy (vv. 21-24).
God had no pleasure in their religious observances and rites, because they were presented with unrepentant hearts and by hands which were soiled by the oppression of their fellow man.

Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church services, beautiful though they may be; he does not listen to the sweet strains of sacred music, nor does he accept the rich "offerings" of those who live in unforsaken sin and who pay for magnificent church buildings and beautiful church services with money gotten by crooked dealings and social injustice.

God is righteous, and God's Word always cuts right through the hypocrisy of men. Let us heed the plea of Amos, that righteousness should run through our personal and national life "as a mighty stream," and then we shall be ready both as individuals and as a people to worship him aright.

CONNECTICUT

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

Founded upon sincerity and stern virtues, it became the Land of Steady Habits, aristocratic in a sense and Yankee to the core. In June, 1636, two ministers, Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone, with a band of 100, made their way from Massachusetts to the Connecticut valley and established Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor amid the hostile Pequot Indians.

Three years later, finding that they were outside the borders of Massachusetts, the settlers formed a civil government of their own and adopted a constitution which stands unique in history as being the first written constitution of a self-governing people.

The Pequot tribe was driven out, but the people of Connecticut faced other problems. They had little of worldly goods. But they had Yankee genius, initiative, self-respect. They knew how to work the land and they learned how to manufacture the crude machines and tools they needed. It is significant that more patents have been issued to Connecticut inventors in proportion to population than to any other state.

Lead in Manufacturing

In 1680 the first American carding mill was established at Wethersfield. Tinware was manufactured in Berlin about 1740. The first half-ton of American-made steel was produced at Simsbury in 1744. Hat factories, type foundries, oil mills and many other manufacturing plants were firsts for Connecticut. The cotton gin, invented by Eli Whitney, was manufactured in New Haven. The first factory town in America was established by Gen. David Humphreys at Seymour in 1806.

The Salisbury iron mines have been in operation since 1730, and furnished cannon balls, camp kettles and other articles for the armies of General Washington. Eli Terry and Seth Thomas perfected clock-making in Connecticut. The Yankee peddler, his wagon filled with scores of

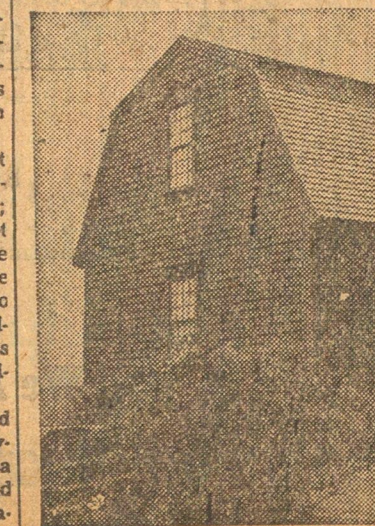


MODERN HIGHWAYS... Good highways provide easy access to Connecticut's scenic and recreational attractions. Merritt parkway eventually will traverse the state.

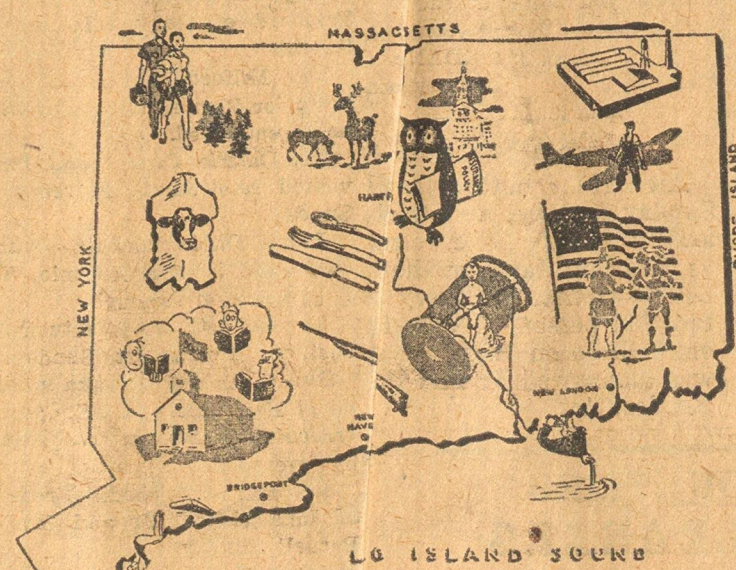
household articles, got his stocks from Connecticut factories. A land where life is none too easy sharpens the wits!

Industrial expansion brought Connecticut railroads, banks, insurance companies and shipping. Steamships and ferry lines now reach Long Island sound and river ports, and "Made in Connecticut" is known around the world. The Union Bank and Trust company of New London, chartered in 1792, is still doing business. The insurance capital of America is at Hartford.

The commonwealth of Connecticut is third smallest of the states with an area of only 5,004 square miles and ranks thirty-first in population. Approximately two million people live inside its borders, and yet there is room for an important agricultural industry. More than half the entire state is in hardwood forests. The eastern and western highlands are well adapted to dairying, the state's leading source of farm income. The river valleys and coastal plains have soil especially suitable for truck crops, tobacco and potatoes. Fruit growing and poultry raising are important too. Hay and



HISTORIC SITE... Connecticut is replete with history. Typical is the war office at Lebanon where Gov. Jonathan L. Rogers planned the state's aid to Gen. Sherman.



fodder rank high in value. And Connecticut normally raises more corn per acre than any other state!

The state's large cities make marketing easy, and the Connecticut farmer has no need for a midman. He sells direct—and realizes a bigger profit.

Compact State

Connecticut is compact. No other state is more than two hours' journey from Hartford, the capital. Its scenic areas are everywhere; its historic shrines next door. Connecticut's early settlers built their homes to endure and they have. With 10 inland lakes and 7,000 miles of streams, the state beckons those who like to spend their vacations on the water.

Whether it's the country where Nathan Hale taught a mellowed old covered by those who see Connecticut lose themselves in bygone days. They may travel the hundreds of miles of trails in Connecticut's extensive state park. They may visit the seashore, the mountains, enjoy boating and fishing, play golf and swim, or drive over well highways through the countryside.

Miles of inviting beaches, lakes and rushing streams retain in their names echoes of the long Indian past; picturesque islands, and innumerable monuments lure many visitors to Connecticut throughout the year.

With the first kernel of candied by the settlers in Cicuit there was literally planted seeds of education. The frontiers schools and churches and from a small beginning at the great educational system has evolved. In addition to public schools, there are 100 Catholic schools, six of the Lutheran church, and many others. Among higher institutions of learning are Yale and Wesleyan cities, Trinity college, Hartford university, Berkeley Divinity school, St. Thomas Catholic school, St. Joseph Catholic seminary, the Connecticut College for women. The library at Yale has more than two million volumes, and the Peabody museum stands in Peabody museum standing. Connecticut Agricultural college, coeducational, is in Storrs. University of Connecticut has higher entrance requirements than any other state or university.

Yale university, New Haven, the state's oldest, was founded 1701, but both Trinity and Wesleyan in Middletown more than 100 years old.

In recent years there has been a reversal of the trend at Connecticut people to cities. A few years ago it was some western states had people of Connecticut ancestry in Connecticut itself. But today, many of those who work in New York City, have brought thousands of Connecticut's varied and scenic areas.

Among notable people who have lived in Connecticut are such figures as John D. Rockefeller, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and others.

Anderson, Geraldine Farrar and Lily Pons. Likewise, Franklin P. Adams, Charles Beard, Clare Booth Luce, Stuart Chase, Russell Davenport and others in the field of literature find rest and home comfort in Connecticut. McClelland Barclay, the illustrator; Harold Gray, cartoonist; Robert Nesbit, artist; Suzanne Silvercruz, sculptress, and countless others are numbered among the state's famous residents.

Mighty for Size

Connecticut is colossal despite its small size. The state ranks high in the making of products as varied as pins, precision tools, silverware, fabrics, machine guns, clocks, sewing machines and airplane motors. It has lakes and mountains in profusion as well as miles of ocean beaches. In addition, more than a thousand historic homes and quaint New England villages attract patriotic interest.

Backed by more than 300 events and historic years, the Connecticut of today clings closely to the Fundamental Orders, its first constitution, which set forth the principle that the foundation of authority is in the free consent of the people. Where people have so long succeeded, people will continue to succeed.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE... Gov. James L. McConaughy of Connecticut was a prominent educator before his election. After his graduation from Yale in 1909, he taught at Bowdoin and Dartmouth and was president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and of Wesleyan university until 1943.

Hartford Plays Leading Role in History of State

Hartford, the capital of Connecticut, was the state's first permanent colony. Built on rolling ground, it lies on the west bank of Connecticut river. Hartford has stately business and public structures, handsome residences and splendid parks. It is a city of remarkable beauty.

During the Revolutionary war, Hartford was headquarters for a rich store of supplies, which the British were unable to seize. It was here in 1780 that General Washington and Rochambeau planned the Yorktown campaign.

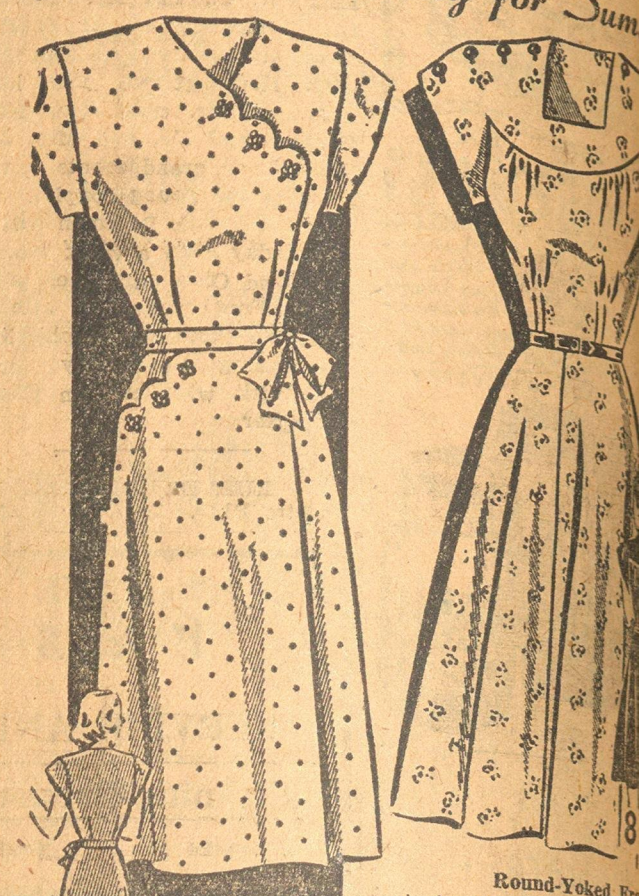
It was in Hartford that the first woolen mill in New England was established in 1788. Noah Webster, the lexicographer, was born there, and its later residents included Mark Twain, Charles Dudley Warner and others.

America's great insurance business started in Hartford with the writing of policies on West Indies cargo. The marine insurance business became permanently established there about 1803. In 1810 the fire insurance business was founded when Hartford Fire Insurance company was organized. Connecticut Mutual company began writing life insurance in 1846, and the accident insurance business was started by Travelers Insurance company in 1864. Steam boiler insurance, employers' liability insurance and many other kinds soon followed.

Another famous name in Hartford is "Rogers 1847." The Rogers process of electroplating silver was invented there in 1847.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cool Bow-Tied Daytime Dress
Versatile, Flattering for Summer



8152
12-42

Easily Laundered Dress

SCALLOPS edge the diagonal closing and handy pocket on this delightfully cool daytime dress. The comfortable wrap-around style makes it easy to wear, a joy to launder. Tie the bow jauntily on the left side.

Pattern No. 8152 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.



You may give an inexpensive paint brush the beveled edge of a more costly one. Dip the brush into glue and let it harden. Then lay it on a flat surface and shape with a sheet of sandpaper. When the beveling has been completed, wash out the glue.

Steam chopped onions in butter or margarine until tender. Use as seasoning for mashed potatoes.

To make picture nails hold in plaster: Bore a hole with a gimlet, then fill with plastic wood. Insert nail and let dry before hanging the frame.

Before storing away your galoshes, turn them inside out and dunk them in a tub of warm, soapy water. Scrub them with a brush, then rinse and dry them away from heat. Next season they will not dirty your shoes.

Keep old pieces of fine, soft wool. They make excellent dusting cloths.

Round-Yoked Dress
A PRETTY round-yoked dress for all your summer ties. Four buttons fasten shoulder, a narrow belt your waistline neatly. bright all-over flower print how many compliments will it bring you?

Pattern No. 8158 is for 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 3/4 yards. Send today for your copy of FASHION. Included are 25 cents in postage. If you don't want your home, free pattern book. 25 cents. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coin for pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit
Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Juice of 1 Sunlight Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising stimulates normal bowel action after day!

Lemon and water is good. Lemons are among the richest of vitamin C, which combats helps resist colds and infections. supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They pep up appetite, alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon water has a fresh tang to the mouth, wakes you up, starts your day!

Try this grand wake-up morning. See if it doesn't work. Use California Sunlight Lemons.

MOM AND POP AGREE THAT

RAISINS ARE SOFTER N' JUICIER

IN Kellogg's IMPROVED RAISIN

BRAN FLAKES! SIS SAYS

TENDERNESS IS SEALED IN BY

A NEW HONEYCOMB COATING!

Kellogg's—the greatest name in cereals



Right in the mixing bowl;
Light from the oven... that's
Perfection in baking... that's
why millions of home-bakers prefer Clabber Girl.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Use the Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double

Tags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

WILL YOU LOAN ME YOUR FLASHLIGHT? I LIKE TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE PERSON I SIT NEXT TO.



Mopsy is a character who is always asking for things and being a nuisance. In this cartoon, she asks a man for a flashlight so she can look at the person sitting next to her.

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By C. Kessler

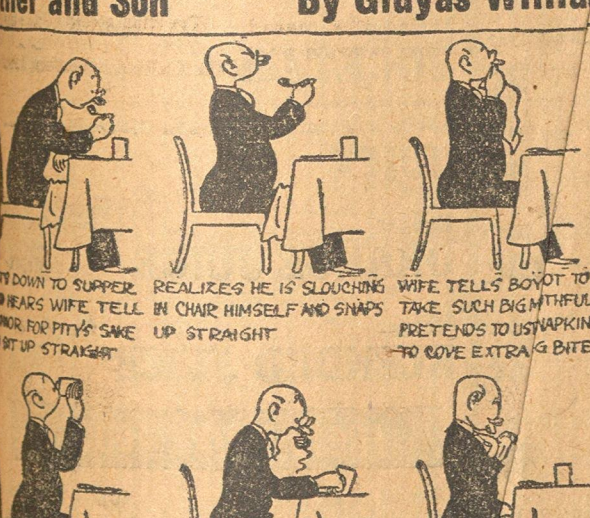


A man is sitting on a couch, looking tired. He has a speech bubble that says "OH, YEAH?" and another that says "YEAH!".

PORTRAIT OF A HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE SIX DAYS AFTER MAKING RESOLUTIONS NOT TO DRINK, SMOKE OR PLAY BRIDGE.

Father and Son

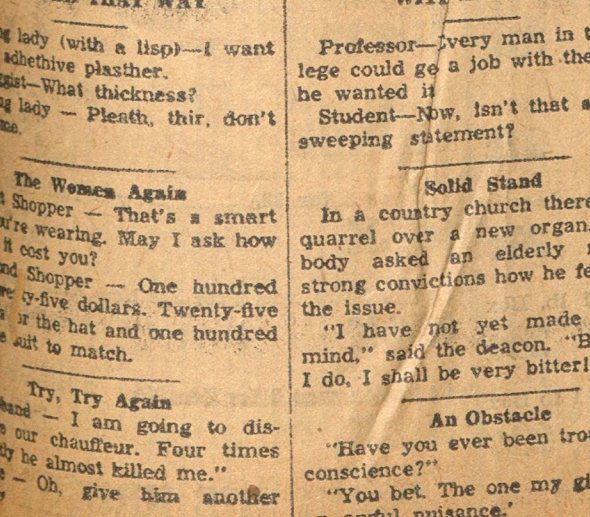
By Guyas Williams



A father and son are sitting at a table. The father is eating and the son is talking. The son has a speech bubble that says "WIFE TELLS BOY TO TAKE SUCH ENTHUSIASM, PRETENDS TO USTAPKIN, TO COVE EXTRA BITE".

Wounded That Way

WITH A BROOM



A man is holding a broom. He has a speech bubble that says "I have not yet made up my mind." and another that says "I do, I shall be very bitter!".

Kathleen Norris Says:

Disappointed in Love

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



Kathleen Norris is a writer who has been married and divorced. In this cartoon, she is talking to a man who is looking at her with a sad expression.

A DULL MARRIAGE

Love has its painful side, as many know too well. Adele Carpenter, who lives in a small Texas town, asks Miss Norris if there is any likelihood that she can forget her six blissful years of happiness, when she was in love with her second cousin, a young doctor.

Rather unaccountably his feelings changed. After her mother died, when there was no obstacle to their marriage, she expected that the long awaited proposal would come. It never did. Instead Monty moved away.

Adele has a chance to marry her late father's partner, a dull, good man, who has two young daughters. She is very fond of the little girls, but is indifferent towards their father. She wonders if she could ever come to love him.

Politely Explained.

"Desperate and lonely, I sent for him and demanded an explanation of the change. He duly came and told me politely and regretfully that his feelings were not his to command in this matter, and that he simply did not wish to marry me. In my despair I suggested that we marry anyway, since there was no talk of any other woman. He smilingly and kindly assured me that that would not work, and went away. That was more than two years ago. I have met him since, but only in the most casual social way. He is 32 and has not married. Now my problem includes my late father's partner, now my partner in the undertaking business. Philip is a widower with children of 5 and 8. He has been having a wretched time trying to care for them, and he has always cared for me as a young uncle or brother might. He is a good man, no bad habits. In religion and background we are the same. I am devoted to his little girls, to whom I am 'Aunt Dell.' But I can get up no enthusiasm over his offer of marriage, and I still thrill and suffer over the memory of Monty. Would I have a reasonable chance of happiness, married to this dull, kind, plodding man? He urges it very eagerly, and I believe he would make a considerate and generous husband. Might I,

Deluding Self.

Two facts in your case are obvious, Adele. You are deluding yourself with your ideal of Monty. He isn't worth it. A few months of marriage to him would convince you of his selfishness, shallowness and general unattractability. The second fact is that Philip needs you, and offers you a chance to make yourself loved and serviceable—two tremendously important elements in summing up a woman's happiness. Since you are completely self-deceived about Monty, you may well be so about Philip; he may prove a far more satisfactory husband than you imagine him to be. Your care of the two small motherless girls will win his devotion; your new position, name, home, responsibilities may well fill your hungry heart. Altogether, I would advise this marriage, and would confidently predict that it will be a success. Put that earlier affair out of your thoughts, with childish follies and school mistakes, and go straight ahead into a dignified and useful career. The violent passion you felt for Monty is a thing that never lasts. It never has and it never will, except in the imaginations of certain men and women who have nursed the shadow of it in loneliness and disappointment. All marriages fade into the bright commonplace light of everyday living. Living with any one human being is just as hard as living with any other. Your prospects with Philip seem to me far better than any with Monty ever would have been.



He did not wish to marry her.

A man walking on the moors was caught in a torrential downpour. He looked around for some sort of cover and spotted a hollow tree lying on its side. To gain protection from the tempest, he crept inside through a narrow opening. He lay there for two hours before he realized he had become virtually a prisoner in the tree. The rain had caused it to swell, and the opening through which he had entered was now too small for him to squeeze his way out. But even worse was soon to follow: The tree began to press in on him and he knew it would be only a matter of hours before he was crushed to death. Such was the horror of his predicament that, like a drowning man, his past life flashed before him in a panorama. He saw what a mean, selfish life he had led and he began to feel so small that he realized he could now creep out through the opening. This he did—went home and led an exemplary life ever after!

DIDN'T KNOW TARGET



A man is shooting a target. He has a speech bubble that says "I didn't know target".

An expert had condescended to teach the new member to play golf. Pointing to the flag on the green, he explained: "You must drive the ball as near to that flag as you can."

The novice drove and the ball stopped within a foot of the hole. The expert was amazed, but the other merely inquired: "What do I do next?"

"You knock it into the hole," replied the expert.

"Into the hole!" exclaimed the novice. "Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?"

No Wonder

A customer waiting for a small job to be done on his car watched a mechanic change the oil in another car without spilling a drop, check the radiator, clean the windshield, wipe away all the greasy fingerprints, place a clean cloth over the upholstery, wash his hands thoroughly and drive the car slowly out to the street curb.

"Now, there's a real mechanic," the customer observed to the foreman.

"Oh," explained the foreman, "that's his own car."

Revealed at Last

A three-year-old's mother was amused to see her son drawing pictures. "What's that?" she asked. "That's God," replied the tot. "But, darling," said his mother, "no one knows what God looks like."

The boy smiled triumphantly. "Well," he retorted, "they will now."

Beating the Game

Said the bachelor uncle: "Do you ask your wife for money to pay the restaurant check when the waiter comes for the cash?"

"Why, no," confessed the frank fellow. "I always get some money from her before we leave the house. That way I'm usually a bit ahead."

ANTIQUES

Fine Furniture and China. China vases, lamps, and other antiques. Four Aces Antique Shop, 2408 South Main, Memphis, Tenn.

HOMEMADE



A man is holding a hammer and a saw. He has a speech bubble that says "I don't mind making my own bed."

The hotel manager walked up to the new guest in the lobby. "Your room is ready now," he said, "but because of a shortage of help you'll have to make your own bed."

"Oh, I don't mind making my own bed," said the manager. "Here's a hammer and saw."

Sharp Answer

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed patient, as he rose from the steps of his farm homestead and rushed to meet the doctor's car. "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief."

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence all round the orchard," replied the patient. "Every night it's the same old round—they just sit there, waiting, waiting, waiting. What can I do to get rid of them?"

"Sharpen the tops of the posts," the doctor prescribed as he drove off.

Dictionary Would Help

"It's no use," said the director to his colleague. "I'll have to get a new typist."

"Pity," said the colleague. "Miss Brown always seemed a nice, obliging sort of girl."

"Oh, she's all that, but she will keep interrupting me when I'm dictating to ask how to spell words."

"That certainly is a great waste of time."

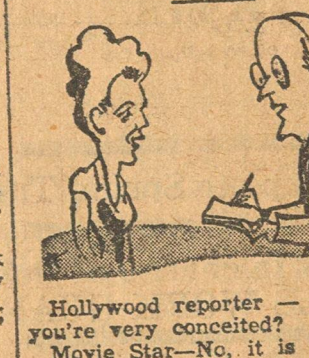
"I don't object to that," explained the director, "but it looks so bad to have to keep saying, 'I don't know.'"

The Last Straw

Endeavoring to rest after an exceedingly hard day, poor father was being bedeviled by an endless stream of unanswerable questions from little Willie.

"What's you do down at the office?" the youngster finally asked. "Nothing," shouted father. It looked like the kid had been put off for a while, but not for long. For after a thoughtful pause, Willie inquired: "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"

MODEST VIOLET



A man and a woman are talking. The man has a speech bubble that says "Hollywood reporter — Is it true you're very conceited?" and the woman has a speech bubble that says "Movie Star—No, it is not, I am one genius who isn't!"

A very small boy came home dejectedly from his first day at school. "Ain't gain' tomorrow," he muttered. "And why not?" his mother asked. "Well, I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk, so what's the use."

A certain Southern banker who was quite bald, and extremely sensitive about his polished dome, kept his hat on most of the time, even in his bank.

One day banker Smith was standing near the teller's window, when Cephus, the janitor of the bank, stepped up to get his weekly paycheck cashed.

"Cephus," chided the banker, good-naturedly, "why do you take all your pay away with you every week? Why don't you open an account and leave some of it with us?"

Cephus glanced warily at Smith's hat, which, as usual, was pulled down over his bald head. "Mister Smith," he giggled, "I'm afraid to. Yo' see, sah, yo' looks lak yo was always ready to st' some-where!"

COOLING, TOO



A man is holding a bucket of water. He has a speech bubble that says "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief."

One day two visitors to the Virginia mountains observed a woman dousing the reclining figures of two lanky men with water. She had just emptied the third bucket on her sleeping menfolk when she noticed the interest of her visitors. She explained: "Keeps the flies off 'em."

Hopeful Scot

Little Angus was given a new 10 shilling note for his birthday. Going to the local chemist, he had the note changed into sixpences and shillings. Then he went across the street to the grocer and received a 10-shilling note for the change. He repeated this several times. Finally his father called him to account for his strange behavior, and Angus explained: "Well, sooner or later somebody is going to make a mistake, and it's not going to be me."

Time and Change

Twin brothers, 25-years-old, were marooned by a freeze-in at the North Pole. Each day for exercise the two ran in circles in opposite directions around the pole.

Now it is well known that each time a traveler circles the pole he loses or gains a day when he crosses the international date line. When the expedition finally returned to this country, one of the twin brothers had a long beard and was carrying his baby brother in his arms.

Always Loaded

Boy—If you had only one cartridge in a good gun with a mad bull coming up on one side and a hungry lion coming up on the other, which would you shoot?

Insurance Salesman — Well, I hardly know. That would be hard to decide, wouldn't it?

Boy—Shoot the lion, mister. If you're a good insurance man, you can shoot the bull any time.

Housewife — Young man, I don't like the looks of the codfish.

Clerk — Listen, ma'am, if you want looks, why don't you buy a goldfish?

CHINA MENDING

Antiques, fine China, frames and canvas restoration. Lamp wiring. Jewelry and watch repair. Stop-In Jewelry Co., 105 Commerce Title Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. Heart of downtown Memphis.

Over 100 Million Bags Already Sold... They Must Be Good!

FEED YOUR PIGS FOR FAST GROWTH

INTERNATIONAL

Pig & Sow Meal

With METHIO-VITE

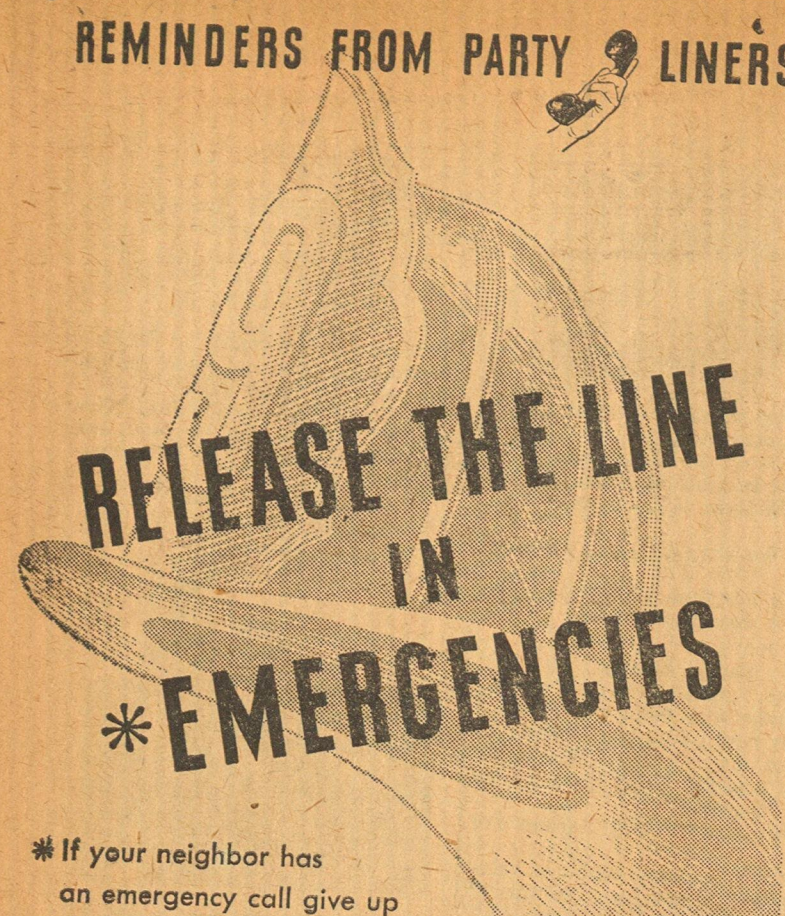


Quality feed is needed for success in the hog business. INTERNATIONAL PIG AND SOW MEAL is a real quality feed. It contains Methio-Vite, a combination of condensed fish solubles, riboflavin supplement and fish meal to supply growth, gestation and lactation factors. For pigs that LIVE and grow, feed INTERNATIONAL PIG AND SOW MEAL, get quick growth and profitable pork at low cost.

BUY INTERNATIONAL PIG & SOW MEAL

See your dealer today

REMINDERS FROM PARTY LINERS



**RELEASE THE LINE
IN
* EMERGENCIES**

* If your neighbor has
an emergency call give up
the line quickly.

Party-Line Courtesy is Catching

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, INCORPORATED

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TISHOMINGO COUNTY
TO PARNICE SLAUGHTER
458 CARLTON AVE.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
You are hereby commanded to
appear before the Chancery Court
of Tishomingo County, Mississip-
pi at Rules on the Second Mon-
day of June, 1947 to defend the
suit of James Lee Slaughter
wherein you are the defendant.
This the 5th day of May, 1947.
J. C. Jourdan, Jr.
Chancery Clerk. 40 -3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters of administration
having been granted on the
29 day of April, 1947 by the
Chancery Court of the First
District of Tishomingo Coun-
ty, Mississippi, to the under-
signed upon the estate of Mrs.
M. J. Dexter, deceased, notice



**PIMPLES
Disappear Fast**
Blackheads too. No waiting
Yes, it is true, there is a safe,
harmless, medicated liquid called
KLEEREX that dries up pimples
quickly as it acts to loosen and remove
ugly blackheads. Those who followed sim-
ple directions, and applied KLEEREX when
noticed, were amazingly surprised when they
found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared.
These users enthusiastically praise KLEEREX and
claim they are no longer embarrassed
and are now happy with their clear
complexions. Use KLEEREX. If one ap-
plication does not satisfy, you get
double your money back. Ask for
KLEEREX today, sure.

ONLY 49c

RUSHING DRUG STORE
Iuka, Miss.

is hereby given to all persons
having claims against said
estate to present the same to
the clerk of said court for pro-
bate and registration ac-
cording to law within six
months from this date, or
they will be forever barred.
This 29th day of April,
1947.

MRS. J. L. MORGAN
Administratrix

Extra Copies of The Vidette

Mrs. J. A. Collins Cafe Burnsville
Waldrep Drug Store, Tishomingo
Belmont 5 and 10c Store, Belmont

CROSLAND PHILCO RADIOS

Ips & Yates

**WATCH
AND
COCK
REPAIRING
J. B. ASE**
Upstairs O'Phillips & Yates
IUKA, MISS.

Chalk, Erasers, Pointers, Colors,

New Furniture For Your Home
Two piece living room suites, couches, end tables and
Bed room suites, platform rockers, wool rugs and
cedar chests

Breakfast room suites, dinette suites and cabinets.
Electric ranges, refrigerators, sinks, cabinets and
dish washers.

H. E. ROEBKE
Corinth, Miss. & Booneville, Miss.



**329 PRICE
REDUCTIONS
SINCE APRIL 1**

Kroger held the line on mea-
prices when OPA expired. Kro-
ger was among the first to reduce
citrus juice prices. Kroger held
the line on bread prices while
many other breads increased from
1c to 3c a loaf. Look at the im-
portant items Kroger has reduced
prices on since April 1. This is
in line with our policy: "If
Kroger for better values!" Our
prices will continue to reflect any
reduced market costs.

NOW One-Stop SERVICE

**NEW SERVICES - NEW EQUIPMENT
ADDED**

- WHEEL ALIGNER MACHINE
- MOTOR STEAM CLEANER
- ELECTRIC HEAVY DUTY CAR VACUUM
- EVINRUDE OUT BOARD MOTOR
- CAR AND TRUCK TIRES—ALL SIZES
- RADIO REPAIRING—TUBES
- ICE CREAM

Come in For Your Complete Spring Tune Up

E. B. (Bigon) Fell is now in charge of Our Service
Department—and now ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Beautify Your Car — Painting — Body Work
Washing — Polishing — Simonizing

REMEMBER OUR COMPLETE SERVICE

SWEENEY'S SERVICE STATION

Highway 72 and 25

IUKA, MISS.

WANTED DOGWOOD LOGS

The Bigger The Sticks The Better

PAYMENT: CASH ON DELIVERY

H. W. GRIFFIN, BUYER

HALF MILE EAST OF IUKA
HIGHWAY 72

Old Stave Mill Shed

CANNED VEGETABLES

Extra Standard Was 15c Now 2 no. 2 cans	
TOMATOES	25c
School Day No. 25 was 17c now 2 no. 2's	
PEAS	31c
Family Pinto was 2 for 23c now 3 no. 2's	
BEANS	25c
Jonrite Green was 17c now No. 2 can	
BEANS	15c
Kroger Lge. Sweet was 20c now No. 2 can	
PEAS	19c
Avondale Cut was 15c now No. 2 1/2 can	
BEETS	14c
Stokely Diced was 14c Now No. 2 can	
CARROTS	12c
Country Club Whole Kernel Now 2 no. 2's	
CORN	39c
Heinz Tomato was 2 - 25c Now 2 no. 2 1/2's	
SOUP	23c
Country Club was 17c Now 2 no. 2 1/2 cans	
SPINACH	31c
Jackson Lima was 15c Now No. 303 can	
BEANS	10c
Kroger Pork & was 15c Now No. 300 jar	
BEANS	14c
Smoked was 47c Now No. 2 1/2 can	
SALMON	29c
Pronto Was 23c Now 16 oz. glass	
RAVIOLI	19c

COFFEE & TEA

Kroger Special Blend 1/2 lb. pkg.	
ICED TEA	37c
Lipton Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb. pkg.	
TEA	26c
Hot-Dated Spotlight 3 lb. bag	
COFFEE	1.12
French Brand 1-16 bag	
COFFEE	44c
Maxwell House 1 lb. Tin	
COFFEE	49c
Kroger 2 24 oz. bottles, plus deposit	
GINGER ALE	29c
Kroger 2 24 oz. bottles, plus deposit	
COLA	29c

Popular Brands was 1.82 Now ctn.	
CIGARETTES	\$1.79
Prince Albert was 1.65 Now ctn	
TOBACCO	\$1.62

Pints 67c	
FRUIT JARS	79c
Dozen	
JAR CAPS	26c

PANTRY NEEDS

Pure Hog's 38c	
LARD	25c
For Shorten was 1.49	
CRISCO	1.35
Shortening w/1.79	
HUMKO	1.39
Pillsbury was 2	
FLOUR	2.29
Corn Was 62c	
MEAL	59c
Gold Dollar was 3	
VINEGAR	33c
Marco Brand was 12	
MUSTARD	11c
Prem, Treet or Was 3c Now 12-oz. can	
SPAM	37c
Kroger Strawberry was 1c Now 1-lb. Jar	
PRESERVES	43c

SOAPS & CLEASERS

For Dishes, Laundry was 1 now 1g. pkg.	
RINSO	31c
Oxydol or was 34c Noovge. package	
SUPER SUDS	32c
Reg. Size was 10c No 3 for 27c	
PALMOLIVE	27c
Helps Prevent B. O. was 10c Now Bar	
LIFEBUOY	9c
For Lovelier Skin wa s10c Now Bar	
CAMAY	9c
Big Jim Laundry was 12c No Bar	
SOAP	10c
Fels Naptha was 12c Now Bar	
SOAP	1c
Lux was 37c Now large package	
FLAKES	34c
Ivory was 11 1/2c Now 2 Bas	
SOAP	21c
Old Dutch Pkg.	
CLEANSER	10c

BAKERY TREATS

Clock Sugar doz. 23c	
DONUTS	22c
Fresh Cinnamon	
ROLLS	27c
Kroger Fresh 2 Large Loaves	
BREAD	25c
Country Club Soda 1 lb. Box	
CRACKERS	23c
Kroger 1 lb Box	
GRAHAMS	23c
Devil's Food Crunch 24oz. Size	
LAYER CAKE	53c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES	48c
Sweet Juicy Florida 8 lb Mesh Bag	
Luscious Red Ripe Lowest Price Possible	
STRAWBERRIES	39c
Sweet Ripe Cuban	
PINEAPPLE	5.49
New Fresh Texas 3 Ear	
GREEN CORN	19c
Georgia Fresh Stringless 1b	
GREEN BEANS	15c
U. S. No. 1 Calif., White 10 lb	
POTATOES	49c

CANNED FRUITS

Santa Cruz was 29c Now No. 2 1/2	
APRICOTS	23c
Starr was 19c Now No. 303 Jar	
PLUMS	15c
Choice Kadots was 34c Now No. 2 1/2 Jar	
FIGS	29c
Wegner was 20c Now 2 No. 2 cans	
APPLE SAUCE	35c

CANNED JUICES

V-8 Cocktail was 32c Now 46 oz. can	
JUICE	25c
Webster Tomato was 13c Now No. 2 can	
COCKTAIL	10c
Libby's Tomato was 30c Now 46 oz. can	
JUICE	27c
Kroger 46 oz. can	
ORANGE JUICE	23c
Kroger 46 oz. can	
BLENDED JUICE	22c

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

Chevel was 89c Now 2 lb. loaf	
CHEESE	73c
Velveeta was 93c Now 2 lb. loaf	
CHEESE	83c
Wondernut was 45c Now lb.	
OLEO	35c

Kroger was 75, 78 now Roll 1b. 64c Stick 1b	
BUTTER	65c
Windsor Spread was 89c Now 2 lb.	
CHEESE	73c
Pet was 3 for 38c Now 3 Tall Cans	
MILK	37c
Kroger Evap. was 3 for 37c Now 3 tall cans	
MILK	35c
Carnation was 3 for 40c Noow 3 tall cans	
MILK	37c

**AGAIN IT'S KROGER
FOR BETTER VALUES**